

BRUSH FIRES CHAR SOUTHLAND

200 Homes Destroyed, Injury Count Mounts

Southland Fires' Status at a Glance

MALIBU CANYON — 40 structures destroyed, 20,000 acres burned within 12-hour period; approximately 1,500 fire fighters; burning in many locations north and north-west of Malibu; began at about 10:45 a.m. near Calabasas; at least seven firemen injured.

PORTER RANCH — At least 25 homes destroyed possibly as many as 53, most in Colony West subdivision in Chatsworth; 10,000 acres burned within 12-hour period; approximately 1,000 fire fighters; has burned across line into Ventura County north of Chatsworth, burning in a generally westerly direction Friday toward Simi Valley; began about 11 a.m. near Newhall, jumped Golden State Freeway along foothills at northern tip of San Fernando Valley; at least one fireman and two civilians injured.

LOPEZ CANYON — Two homes and 12 mobile homes destroyed; several commercial structures damaged in Lakeview Terrace area; more than 1,000 acres burned; approximately 300 fire fighters; southwestern front appears near containment, but burning in uninhabited terrain in other sections of perimeter; began about noon in Lopez Canyon and advanced southwestwardly; one salient reached as far as Foothill Boulevard in Lakeview Terrace; no reported injuries.

AQUA DULCE — No known structural damage; 9,000 acres burned, burning along all fronts in generally westerly direction toward Bouquet Canyon, approximately 300 fire fighters; began approximately 4 p.m. in Mint Canyon about 10 miles east of Newhall; no reported injuries.



VANTAGE POINT ALOFT gives clear view of inaccessible Santa Susana and Santa Monica mountain ranges through which most of Friday's disastrous brush fires raged. At foot of knoll, left center of photo, is Porter Ranch in Chats-

worth area where at least 53 homes were destroyed. Fire officials said more than 200 residences were ravaged and eight firemen injured.

—Staff Photo by ROGER COAR

Santa Ana Conditions Aid Blazes

By GEORGE LAINE
Staff Writer

A series of wildly raging brush fires — fanned by 82-mile-an-hour winds and spawned in 92-degree heat — raged through Southern California Friday, leaving destruction, chaos, terror and injuries in their wake.

Gov. Ronald Reagan, whose own Malibu ranch was partially destroyed by the flames, declared the affected regions disaster areas.

Fire officials from virtually every conceivable jurisdiction said no less than 200 homes had been destroyed by the fires and at least eight firemen and "numerous" civilians were injured, some seriously.

The fires, worst to strike the Southland since the disastrous 1961 Bel Air blaze which destroyed 496 homes and did damage estimated at \$24 million, started shortly before 11 a.m. Friday, and were still virtually unchecked at midnight.

"Unless these Santa Anas let up," a county fire official said, "the fires will probably just have to burn themselves out."

Cease-Fire in Jordan Violated

United Press International

Both King Hussein and Yasser Arafat, the Palestinian guerrilla chieftain, ordered a cease-fire Friday in the nine-day-old Jordanian civil war, but within hours both the guerrilla radios and other Arab chiefs of state meeting in Cairo accused Hussein of breaking it.

"All the promises that have been made to us have been broken com-

pletely and have been devoided of any real value," said President Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt in a cable to Hussein. He signed the cable on behalf of all Arab leaders meeting in the Egyptian capital to discuss the Jordanian crisis. Arafat was with them, having flown to Cairo from Amman earlier Friday.

"There is a horrifying massacre under way in Jordan," said Nasser's cable, released by an Egyptian government spokes-

man. "The Americans came on the second flight out of Amman arranged by the U.S. Embassy in Beirut. That plane brought 64 persons."

Worst of the fires was the Malibu Canyon blaze. Fire officials said the flames had already gutted more than 20,000 acres and was "not close to being contained or controlled."

But the Malibu conflagration had to share billing with a variety of other fires ranging from Ventura County south to the Mexican border.

Officials identified the fires in this fashion:

—Porter Ranch. In the northern section of Chatsworth, the blaze has covered 10,000 acres and devoured at least 53 homes in Granada Hills and Chatsworth. Firemen said there was no hope of early containment.

—Lopez Canyon. Located northwest of Simi, the blaze spilled down a canyon, razing 1,000 acres and gutting two residences, a dozen mobile homes and

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WHERE TO FIND IT . . .

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Carry the Torch

Q. Who was the model for the woman holding the torch at the beginning of all Columbia pictures? R. L. H., Long Beach.

A. "That's what everyone wants to know," said a spokesman for Columbia Pictures, "and we don't know ourselves." She said Mary Moore, a New Orleans, La. beauty contest winner, posed for the first Miss Columbia in 1919, and was paid \$25 for her services. In 1930 a young aspiring actress, Leslie Beth Story, won a contest for a new Miss Columbia, but there is no evidence that she actually posed for the picture. Duncan Cassell, secretary of Columbia Pictures Corp., remembers the picture was reshot around 1937, but has no idea who the model was.

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Mountain Camps

Q. Does the Long Beach Unified School District lease property in the Barton Flats area from the United States Forestry Service? If so, for what purpose is this property leased and when does the current lease expire? D.G., Long Beach.

A. According to a spokesman for the Long Beach Unified School District, the Forestry Service leases property to the city of Long Beach under a special free-use permit. This land is not in the Barton Flats area, however, but in the Angeles National Forest and near Running Springs in the San Bernardino Mountains. The land is used for two camps, or outdoor education schools, staffed and administered by the Long Beach School District. A new lease, being drawn up at this time, calls for a \$25 per camp token fee to be paid to the Forestry Service by the city. If the lifetime lease were to be cancelled, the city must be given 10 years advance notice. Camp III-III in the Angeles National Forest and Camp Congo near Running Springs, provide a one-week outdoor science unit for all sixth graders attending district schools. The children are asked to pay a nominal fee for food and insurance, but if a pupil is unable to do so, there are campships available from the P.T.A.

Restoration

Q. Can ACTION LINE find someone who can restore a 50-year-old portrait of my grandfather? The canvas is badly cracked and ripped in some places. Mrs. J.E., Long Beach.

A. Jean Bryan, who has done restoration work on paintings by Gainsborough, Bruegel, Otto von Veen and

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 2)



A GRIEF-STRICKEN homeowner kneels with his head on the grass as flames lick at the

roof of his home in the Porter Ranch section of San Fernando Valley.

—AP Wirephoto

CIENFUEGOS SUB BASE ILLEGAL

U.S. Warns Russ on Cuba

By ROBERT M. SMITH
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The White House, recalling the Moscow-Washington understanding that ended the Cuban missile crisis of 1962, warned the Soviet Union Friday against building a strategic submarine base in Cuba.

The White House warning followed disclosure that the United States had intelligence data indicating that the Russians might be building facilities at Cienfuegos, on Cuba's south coast, to support the operations of their submarines.

THE Administration official, who asked reporters to identify him as a White House source without using his name, said that the government was watching developments in Cuba care-

fully but that it was not yet in a position to say what the Russians were building.

"We are watching the development of Soviet naval activity and of possible construction there," the official said. "We are watching it very closely. The Soviet Union can be under no doubt that we would view the establishment of a strategic base in the Caribbean with the utmost seriousness."

The White House official then read from a quotation on a piece of paper he had brought with him to the briefing — a briefing that had been arranged to provide reporters with background on President Nixon's forthcoming trip to Europe.

THE quotation was from a speech by President

Kennedy on Nov. 20, 1962, at the conclusion of the crisis created by a Soviet attempt to introduce medium and intermediate-range missiles into Cuba. The President said:

"If all offensive weapons systems are removed from Cuba and kept out of the hemisphere in the future, under adequate verification and safeguards, and if Cuba is not used for the export of aggressive Communist purposes, there will be peace in the Caribbean."

After reading that sentence, the official said, "the operative part, of course is 'if all offensive weapons are removed from Cuba and kept out of the hemisphere in the future,' this, of course, remains the policy of this government."

THE OFFICIAL was clearly reminding the Soviet Union of the understanding reached in 1962. In his speech, President Kennedy spelled out the commitments of each side.

"Chairman Khrushchev . . . agreed to remove from Cuba all weapons systems capable of offensive use, to halt the further introduction of such weapons into Cuba, and to permit appropriate United Nations observation and supervision to insure the carrying out and continuation of these commitments," he said. "We on our part agreed that once these adequate arrangements for verification had been established we would remove our naval quarantine and give assurances

(Continued Page A-5, Col. 1)



the WORLD TODAY



HOOF AND MOUTH

Martha Mitchell, whose curdling speeches have made her as well known as her husband, Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, milks cow on Mike Douglas television show as handler Charles Wollaston watches.

—AP Wirephoto

INTERNATIONAL

Reds Down Six U.S. Helicopters

Combined News Services

SAIGON — Communist ground fire Friday shot down six allied helicopters and damaged five others during fighting in the far northern sector near the DMZ of South Vietnam. Allied military sources said. The U.S. command confirmed that four of the downed helicopters were U.S. Army UH1 Hueys and said a total of four Americans were wounded. The sources said two AH1 Cobra helicopters also were shot down and five others damaged, killing one American and a South Vietnamese and wounding three South Vietnamese as well as the four Americans.

The helicopters were hit by intense fire as they attempted to air lift a battalion of South Vietnamese troops into the area of Communist infiltration routes just south of the DMZ separating North and South Vietnam. Government spokesmen said that after landing, the battalion reported only light contact with Communist forces. The downed aircraft were lifted out of the area by heavier aircraft. Original reports had said seven helicopters were shot down.

Did Russ Launch Orbital Bomb?

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union launched an unmanned spacecraft Friday that appeared to be the latest test in its fractional orbital bomb-test series. The craft, labeled Cosmos 365, made less than a full orbit and traveled the same path as a Soviet projectile nearly two months ago that was identified by the U.S. as an orbital bomb. The brief announcement by Tass gave no indication whether the launching might have been a step toward perfecting the Soviet equivalent of the U.S. MIRV — missile.

No Anti-U.S. Protests Expected

ROME — President Nixon's communications director, Herbert Klein, said Friday he did not expect any anti-American demonstrations during Nixon's European tour despite a mounting leftist campaign here against the visit. Klein made his statement at a news conference while police were investigating.

The destruction of 13 American-owned automobiles set afire on the streets of Rome early Friday; the stoning of a Bank of America office that shattered several windows; fire-bombings of three airline offices belonging to the Israeli El Al line, Greek Olympic Airways and Kuwait airlines, all within two blocks of the U.S. Embassy.

No. Viet Steps Up Recruiting

HONG KONG —North Vietnam has ordered stepped-up conscription and recruiting for its armed forces, primarily to get fresh troops for use in South Vietnam, a Western expert said Friday. Analysts specializing in Communist affairs said in a report the drive for more recruits was ordered during a conference of the Central Military Affairs Committee last month. The "main purpose" of the conference "was to stress the importance of building up armed forces throughout the country" including expansion of reserve and militia forces. "The army commander-in-chief, Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap, told the conference that increased recruitment was necessary to meet the requirements of the Communist forces in South Vietnam and elsewhere in Indochina," the analysts' report said.

Thousands Flee Africa Floods

COTONOU, Saturday — Torrential rains and floods have made thousands of persons homeless in the west African state of Dahomey in the past few days and destruction of crops threatens thousands more with famine, government officials said today. Many towns in the northwestern province of Atacora have been cut off from the outside world.

NATIONAL

Heat Wave Causes N.Y. Power Crisis

NEW YORK — Hot weather usage of electricity built up to crisis proportions in New York Friday for the fourth straight day, forcing voltage cuts throughout the city and suburban Westchester County. Although an unseasonable heat wave persisted throughout the powershort Atlantic Seaboard, all other areas in the region which had imposed power cuts earlier in the week were able to avoid reductions Friday. During the heaviest drain on power Wednesday, voltage cuts were imposed from Maine to the Carolinas and there were blackouts affecting hundreds of thousands of consumers. A cut of three per cent in voltage by New York's Consolidated Edison Co. at 1:10 p.m. was followed at 1:23 p.m. by a second cut of five per cent as the temperature soared toward 90 degrees with high humidity. At mid-afternoon, the temperatures hit 90, breaking a 44-year record for the date. But Con Ed was able to restore full power at 5:15 p.m., when most businesses and industries closed down for the weekend.

Auto Strike Cost—\$2 Billion

DETROIT — General Motors said Friday it has settled nearly one-fifth of its national and local problems with the United Auto Workers, now in the 11th day of a strike, but a UAW leader said there is a "slow, tough, painful" job ahead. The strike, which began Sept. 14, already has cost nearly \$2 billion and the economic toll is rising at a rate of about \$1 billion a week. Negotiations will continue through the weekend, both sides said.

New Clue to Missing Balloon

NEW YORK —Search planes spotted an object which might have come from a missing transatlantic balloon late Friday, spurring an extension of the search for the missing craft and its three occupants. Air Force planes reported seeing a yellow object with orange stripes on it in waters about 300 miles off the Newfoundland coast, in the same general area where a styrofoam ice chest was picked up earlier. Coast Guard cutters were dispatched to pick up the object, which could have come from the brightly colored balloon. The craft disappeared Monday as its three occupants attempted the first trans-Atlantic balloon flight.

Senate Unit OKs Safety Bill

WASHINGTON — The Senate Labor Committee Friday approved a bill to set federal safety and health standards for 80 million American workers. The bill would give the labor secretary authority to draw up and enforce on-the-job working conditions designed to reduce the estimated 15,000 deaths and the 2.5 million injuries that occur annually among industrial workers. Organized labor gave No. 1 priority to the bill at this session of Congress.

Four Sought in Officer's Death

HAVERHILL, Mass. — An ex-convict, one of four "revolutionaries" sought in the slaying of a policeman during a bank holdup, abducted a woman Friday and led police on a wild chase in two states before escaping on foot across a golf course. The suspect, William Gilday, 42, of Amesbury, Mass., eluded authorities by springing across the Crystal Spring golf course in neighboring Salem, N.H. Also sought were Stanley Bond, 25, of Cambridge, Susan Saxe, 20, of Albany, and Katherine Power, 20, of Denver. They were wanted in the \$26,000 holdup and shooting Wednesday at the State Street Bank and Trust Co. branch in Boston. Patrolman Walter Schoeder, a father of nine, was fatally wounded as the bandits fled.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Nixon Names Postal Service Board

Combined News Services

President Nixon Friday appointed the nine members of the board of governors that will supervise the new independent U.S. postal service and select a new, nonpolitical postmaster general to run it.

Frederick Kappel of New York, the chairman of the commission that originally proposed turning the deficit-ridden Post Office Department into a nonprofit, government-chartered corporation, was named to a two-year term on the board. Kappel, 68, is former board chairman of American Telephone & Telegraph Corp.

The board was authorized to designate a date for the transfer of mail delivery and other functions of the Post Office to the new service. Postmaster General Winton Blount, was not named to the board.

The nine members were appointed to terms ranging from one to nine years. Future appointments will be for nine-year terms.

The president designated these members, in addition to Kappel:

— M. A. Wright, 59, New York, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Humble Oil of Houston, Tex., nine-year term.

— Patrick Haggerty, 58, Dallas, president of Texas Instruments, Inc., eight-year term.

— Charles Coddling, 51, Foraker, Okla., a rancher, seven-year term.

— Crocker Nevin, 47, New York, president of Marine Midland Grace Trust Co., six-year term.

— George Johnson, 42, Chicago, founder and president of Johnson Products Co., five-year term.

— Andrew Holt, 66, Knoxville, Tenn., former president of the University of Tennessee, four-year term.

— Theodore William Braun, 68, Los Angeles, president of Braun and Co., three-year term.

— Willma Curtin, Washington, an attorney, one-year term.

The board also will review decisions of the postal rate commission which was established to set the price for stamps and other services. The rate commission members have not been named.

KY UNWELCOME

Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky met Friday in Paris with U.S. Ambassador David K. E. Bruce amid fresh reports that Washington wants Ky to abandon his controversial trip to the U.S. to speak at a "victory" rally. Ky met for 90 minutes with Bruce, who heads the American delegation at the Vietnamese peace talks. Ky reportedly will meet today with Dr. Henry Kissinger, President Nixon's top security adviser, who will fly to Paris to confer with the U.S. peace negotiators. There were reports Kissinger would suggest that Ky not visit Washington.

VET, NURSE TO WED

"About the only thing I can tell them is don't give up... get out and get around." Charlie Hill Jr., a 25-year-old Vietnam veteran who lost both legs in a land-mine explosion, is taking his own advice. He's getting out and getting married — to the nurse who taught him to walk again with artificial limbs. His wedding to Nancy Kottarz of Chicago takes place today at Chicago's St. Marks Roman Catholic church. Will said he met his bride-to-be in May 1968 at Chicago's West Side Veterans Hospital, where he had been sent for rehabilitation af-



PAYS TAX WITH METAL CHECK

Eccentric industrialist William Lear paid U.S. income taxes of \$779,724 with a check written on an eight-inch metal turbine wheel Friday in Reno, Nev. Wheel is from a smogless auto steam engine Lear is developing.

—AP Wirephoto

JEWELRY GONE

Thieves raided the London hotel suite of film actress Shirley MacLaine Friday night, escaping with antique Indian and Chinese jewelry the actress said represented "a life saving of beautiful things." She put no definite value on the missing jewels but said they were worth "a lot of money." "The jewelry I have lost," she said, nearly in tears, "is irreplaceable."

Collecting jewelry has been my hobby since I was 16," Miss MacLaine was in London to appear at Cinema City, an exhibition at the Round House Theater marking the 75th year of movies.

TRIAL FIGURE

Perry Raymond Russo, star witness in the Kennedy assassination trial of Clay Shaw, was convicted of possession of stolen property — a safety deposit box key valued at \$1. Sentencing was set for Oct. 5 in New Orleans. Russo, 29, drew widespread attention when he testified he witnessed conspiracy plans to assassinate President Kennedy in Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison's unsuccessful attempt to convict Shaw. Russo was charged with possession of a key, part of property stolen in an \$8,000 burglary.

PIRATE GIVES UP

A blond, bedraggled young man accused of robbing a bank in Canada and shooting two policemen sailed into U.S. waters on a hijacked sailboat with three hostages Friday and surrendered to the Coast Guard. The man, who would identify himself only as "Rory Shayne," 19, gave up only after police in a boat held up a radio blaring the news that the policemen shot Thursday were alive. The hostages — Roger Smith of Vancouver, B.C., and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Wells of Portland, Ore. — were unharmed.

WAR RELIEF

Pope Paul VI has donated \$50,000 for relief of victims of the Jordanian civil war, the Vatican announced Friday.

CHURCH TO HONOR ANGELA

Miss Angela Davis, on the FBI's list of 10 most wanted, will be honored Sunday as St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in St. Louis, Mo. observes its annual Liberation Sunday. A large portrait of the black former philosophy teacher at UCLA will be on display to attract innercity visitors for the St. Louis Fall Festival, said the Rev. William Stickney, rector.

Miss Davis is being sought for her alleged involvement in the courthouse kidnapping and shooting in San Rafael, where a judge, two defendants and a kidnaper died. The church is located on the south side of the business district and serves many blacks.



ERICH REMARQUE

AUTHOR DIES

Erich Maria Remarque, whose antiwar novel "All Quiet on the Western Front" sold more than 9 million copies in 45 languages and ushered in a new era of literature, died Friday after a long illness. He was 72. The German-born writer, who fled Nazi Germany in the 1930s and eventually became a U.S. citizen, died at Saint Agnese Clinic in Locarno, Switzerland. Doctors said he was admitted several days ago with an "incurable illness." His wife, actress Paulette Goddard, was at his bedside. They had been married since 1958.

A cordial, mild-mannered man, Remarque won worldwide literary fame telling the story of the generation which emerged from World War I.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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ACTRESS WEDS

Actress Barbara Rush, starring in a road production of "Forty Carats," was married in Baltimore to California sculptor Jim Gruzalski. "I'm 40 and he's 38," Miss Rush beamed, "but I'm lucky because he looks older."

The marriage is her third and Gruzalski's second.

BAKER APPEALS

Robert G. "Bobby" Baker Friday appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court his conviction on larceny, income tax evasion and related charges. The former secretary to the Senate Democratic majority, living now in Ocean City, Md., is under a jail sentence of from one to three years. Baker, once a protégé of President Johnson, was convicted of receiving \$137,000 under false pretenses and evading the paying of taxes on most of it.

JULIE TEACHING

Julie Eisenhower has started practice teaching in a predominantly black Catholic elementary school and the first word to the White House on her performance is: "We're very much impressed with her."

The President's 22-year-old daughter, taking graduate studies at Catholic University to get her teaching certificate, assists the regular second grade teacher at St. Anthony's Catholic elementary school twice a week. She started Monday. Sister Alice, a nun who teaches at St. Anthony's, has told the White House that "we're very much impressed with her."

She said Julie seems to love teaching and "we love to have her."

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DOWNEY

Deputy at Salazar Inquest Says He 'Can't Remember'

By VERN SMITH
Staff Writer

A sheriff's deputy who identified himself in a photograph as a man aiming a shotgun at a group in the doorway of the Silver Dollar Cafe where newsman Ruben Salazar was killed, told a coroner's inquest Friday that he could not recall the incident.

Dep. Louis Brown also testified that he shouted four or five warnings to persons inside the Silver Dollar Cafe on Whittier Boulevard in East Los Angeles before another deputy fired two tear-gas projectiles into the tavern from the sidewalk.

Witnesses inside the bar have testified that the 42-year-old Salazar, TV station KMEX news director and a Los Angeles Times columnist, was struck in the head by one of these projectiles.

The five-man, two-woman coroner's jury also heard testimony Friday from two other deputies who used a chart to describe the incident. They also identified for the first time the deputies who fired the tear-gas missiles from just outside the open doorway of the bar and later from a patrol car across the street.

BROWN, who appeared the most nervous of the trio, was grilled sharply by Douglas Dalton, attorney for the Salazar family, who submitted numerous questions through hearing officer Norman Pittluck.

Brown testified that he and his partner, Charles Brown (no relation) first arrived near the Silver Dollar Cafe about 4:45 p.m. on Aug. 29. They were responding to a radio call that rioting and looting was spreading down Whittier Boulevard from an East Los Angeles park where deputies had fought with people after an anti-war march and rally by a number of chicano organizations.

Brown said he and his partner parked behind a patrol car on a side street off Whittier.

Moving to the multi-colored chart, prepared by sheriff's homicide detectives, he then gave an account of the incident that agreed with that given by the two deputies who preceded him to the stand.

Dep. George Grasser and his partner Dep. James Dawes. They testified they arrived on the scene shortly before Brown and his partner.

WHEN HE and his partner reached Grasser and Dawes on Whittier Boulevard, Brown said, a private citizen in a red vest who had been directing traffic and urging people to leave, saw them approaching and motioned them with his hand. He said as he did that there were men inside the Silver Dollar Cafe who had guns, Brown testified.

He said that he and his partner then moved nearer the bar and ordered two or three pedestrians out of the area, while Grasser rushed for help. Dawes approached a third car from the Montrose station and told deputies inside that there were reports of armed men in the bar.

Brown said while Grasser was at the patrol car, he, his partner, Dawes and two other deputies from

the third car went to the doorway of the bar.

Brown said he yelled into the bar several times: "Throw out your weapons, come out with your hands up."

When there was no response, Brown said Dep. Tom Wilson of the Montrose station fired a tear gas projectile into the open doorway, then fired another after no one came out.

Brown said Wilson, holding the tear-gas gun at chest level, fired the two projectiles as he moved rapidly across the doorway in a crouch.

ALL THREE of the deputies said they were unaware that another patrol car pulled up moments later at the Whittier Boulevard and Laverne Street corner and three or four more shots were fired into the bar by another deputy, identified on the chart as Sgt. Robert Laughlin.

Laughlin is the bare-headed deputy shown in photographs printed in a chicano community newspaper a week after the incident. According to the chart, Laughlin and the three other deputies who were with him in the car were unaware that tear-gas had already been fired into the bar.

Neither Dawes or Grasser identified themselves in any of a group of photographs shown to them by Pittluck.

Brown pointed himself out in two of the pictures but said he was unable to remember the photograph that showed him aiming a shotgun at a group of persons just inside the doorway of the bar.

Apparently unsatisfied with this explanation, Dalton had Pittluck show the photographs to Brown several times.

Four of those in the doorway in the photograph have testified that a deputy aimed a shotgun at them and ordered them back into the bar just before the first projectile was fired.

Under lengthy questioning by Dalton, Brown said he did not recall seeing any persons standing in the doorway of the bar and that he "did not specifically point the weapon" at anyone.

He also said he did not order anyone into the bar nor did he hear any other deputy issue such an order. Brown said the only person he remembered entering the bar was "a small oriental lady" who either bumped or pushed him from behind.

HE ADMITTED he ordered the woman off the street because it was a dangerous place to be. He said the woman "screamed something at me that I couldn't understand, then sped past me inside the bar."

He said the first tear-gas projectile was fired into the bar "about two or three minutes" after the women entered.

Brown said while Grasser was at the patrol car, he, his partner, Dawes and two other deputies from

THE BURGER COURT—AN I-P-T EXTRA

The Burger Court and the controversial issues it will determine are the subject of a series starting Sunday in your Independent Press-Telegram.

The U.S. Supreme Court, under the leadership of Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, will start its 181st year Oct. 5.

The series is authored by Albert Riecke, a correspondent for this newspaper's Washington Bureau.

JET ROAR CHECK IN ORANGE CO.

Two noise-monitoring stations will be set up in the North Tustin area on Monday, to check the noise output of jets homing in on the Orange County Airport's instrument landing system.

Gordon Bricken of Northrop Corp., who installed monitors at the airport's takeoff zone, said that additional coverage of the Tustin area will be arranged within the next few weeks.

Numerous complaints of airline passenger plane noise has resulted since the airport installed the instrument landing system. Pilots contend they are merely following the approved flight path.

Most of the complaints of aircraft noise have shifted from the takeoff to the approach pattern, after the ILS regulations put the aircraft over North Tustin.

Residents there told the county supervisors that they could stand the interference if the planes were higher.

Meanwhile, the airlines moved to relieve the situation; they instructed pilots to use visual approach—which usually takes the aircraft over industrial areas—when the weather permits.

TANKERS PICKETED Dispute Settled, 2 Freighters Sail

By WALT MURRAY
Staff Writer

Two loaded Matson container ships sailed out of the Port of Los Angeles Friday night after a two-day delay was broken by federally-mediated negotiations in San Francisco.

Members of the International Order of Masters, Mates and Pilots had refused Thursday morning to let the vessels sail until a dispute over pension payments was settled with the Pacific Maritime Association.

The two ships, The Hawaiian Monarch and the Hawaiian Motorist, are operated by the Matson Navigation Co., which hires its manpower through the maritime association.

200A, were idled when the Masters, Mates and Pilots declined to work on the vessels.

The union had held that the PMA was not contributing the "proper amount" to employees' pension funds. But all "deficiencies and delinquencies" were corrected Friday night, union officials said.

THEY SAID, however, that it might be several days before negotiations with Joshua-Hendy got underway.

Nelson said the union's contract with Joshua-Hendy expired more than a year ago and picketing of the two tankers began Wednesday when "it was obvious negotiations had reached an impasse."

The picketing halted the unloading of Alaskan crude oil from the two tankers, the SS Avila and the SS Lompoc, moored at Berths 149 and 150.

A third Joshua-Hendy tanker, the SS St. Marie, anchored in the Outer Harbor when it arrived Thursday rather than taking a harbor berth. Union leaders had planned to picket it, too.

TWO OTHER vessels, tankers operated for the Union Oil Co. by Joshua-Hendy International, are still idled by the Masters, Mates and Pilots.

That action is unrelated to the Matson dispute, according to Robert Nelson, Wilmington representative for the union's Local 90.

The two Matson ships, moored at Berths 191 and

Winds Bode Even Hotter Weekend

Hot, dust-laden winds will continue sweeping through the Southland today, raising temperatures to nearly 100 degrees, the Weather Bureau says.

Winds should die down by Sunday, but it will take the heat longer to abate, say forecasters.

While the wind action has heated the Southland, it has left desert areas cooler. High temperature in Palmdale Friday dropped to 77 after several days of 100 degree heat.

Low in Long Beach tonight should be around 62, the Weather Bureau said.

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Manson Sex Commands Told

By MOLLY BURRELL
Staff Writer

A prosecution witness who said she left Charles Manson's ranch commune because she was afraid of him admitted Friday he gave her \$20 for a bus ticket to aid her departure.

Barbara Hoyt, 18, also testified that Manson against her will ordered her to commit unnatural sex acts with male members of his "Family."

Miss Hoyt, on the stand for the third day in the Tate-La Bianca murder trial in Los Angeles, said Manson once ordered her to commit a sex act with a 26-year-old man while three family members watched.

The incident happened, she said, at the Myer ranch in Inyo County where the clan moved from their former quarters, the Spahn ranch in Chatsworth.

"I didn't want to, but I was afraid not to," the long haired, bespectacled ex-family member said in telling of the incident. She added that Manson had also ordered her to commit unnatural sex acts with other men on two other occasions during the five months she lived with the "family."

However, she said, when she and another "family" girl decided to leave the Myer ranch, they both simply walked away one morning when Manson was at a nearby mine. "When he caught up with us awhile later and asked if we were coming back I said 'No,'" Miss Hoyt testified.

"Then he asked where we were going and if we had any money. I said I didn't know, and he gave me and Sherry (her companion \$20 for bus tickets to Los Angeles," she said.

In prior testimony Miss Hoyt said she was not forced to do anything against her will, and that she made love to anyone she liked whenever she liked. Friday she repeated that no one forced her but added: "I just did things because I was afraid not to. And I decided to leave because I was afraid of Charlie."

Miss Hoyt also said she "got stoned" with other girls while she lived with the "family"—once on

LSD, usually on marijuana or beer.

She said she suffered what she called an overdose of LSD slipped to her by a family member in Honolulu recently, and was treated overnight in the psychiatric ward of Queen's Hospital there a few weeks ago.

Miss Hoyt earlier testified about conversation she said she overheard in which defendant Susan Atkins, one of three girls charged with Manson in the Aug. 9, 1969 multiple murders at actress Sharon Tate's home, discussed details of the killings.

It was Miss Hoyt's testimony that Miss Atkins said Miss Tate was killed last "because she had to watch the others die."

In other testimony Friday, a sheriff's deputy told of hauling Manson by the hair from under the floor

boards at the Myer ranch house during an Aug. 16, 1969 raid.

Deputy Donald Dunlop said he spotted Manson after shining his flashlight under the house. When Manson refused to come out, Dunlop said, he crawled to him, grabbed his hair and pulled him out.

It was during this raid that 40 officers, some of them armed with semi-automatics, rounded up about 20 "family" members, Dunlop said.

Prior to Dunlop's testimony, a former deputy, George Grap, told of a visit to the ranch July 28, 1969, and of finding warm sleeping bags but no sign of Manson or his clan. Grap also said he found marijuana and drugs at the Spahn ranch during one of his previous 50 checks there.

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CANYON HOME IN CHATSWORTH AREA BURNS TO THE GROUND AS BRUSH FIRE RAGES

—AP Wirephoto



HORSES PRANCE NERVOUSLY AS SMOKE SWEEPS CORRAL IN MALIBU MOUNTAINS

—AP Wirephoto

JORDAN Brush Fires Worst Since 1961 Blaze

(Continued from Page A-1)

man. "There is a plan to liquidate the Palestinian resistance movement."

In Amman, there was some isolated firing during the day. The guerrilla radio accused Jordanian troops of attacking a hospital in Amman and slaying patients with machine guns and axes.

THE ARMY denied the charge, calling it a lie designed to instill fear of government troops among Jordanians.

UPI correspondent Joan Deppa, reporting from the guerrilla-held town of Ramtha near the Syrian border, said guerrilla leaders there reported heavy fighting during the day at nearby Irbid. She said the guerrillas at Ramtha also were preparing for battle with a Jordanian armored column, which they said was approaching Ramtha.

In Amman, the government radio late Friday night announced the liberation of another hostage from the 54 passengers taken from airlines hijacked by Palestinian

CAIRO, Saturday (AP) — Libya severed diplomatic relations with Jordan early today and expelled the Jordanian ambassador from Tripoli, Egypt's official Middle East news agency reported.

guerrillas earlier this month. The latest raised to 16 the number found safe, none of them American. The other 38, all Americans, were still in guerrilla hands.

Fifteen hostages who had apparently been left to die without food or water were found early Friday on the outskirts of Amman. They were identified as eight Britons, five Swiss and two German. The 16th was identified as a Swiss and radio Amman said all were "in the care of the Jordanian armed forces."

THERE WERE reports that the American hostages may have been taken to Syria.

In Washington, the State Department announced that the United States was sending hundreds of tons of food to Jordan at Hussein's request. A State Department spokesman said Hussein had also requested American ammunition but that "first attention" would be placed on food shipments.

The Washington Star quoted Deputy Defense Secretary David Packard as saying the U.S. will replace the weapons and ammunition that the Jordanian army lost in battling guerrillas and Syrians in the war.

HE CALLS IT LIVING

HONOLULU (AP) — Yee Chung Ting, 106, who came here from China during the reign of King Kalakaua, attributes his long life to his life style: "I don't fool around with women."

SOUTHLAND INFERNO

(Continued from Page A-1)

heavily damaging additional structures. One phase of the fire has been contained but the rest of the blaze raced unchecked.

—Aqua Dulce. Located east of Newhall near Mint Canyon, the fire covered 9,000 acres in less than eight hours. Firemen say they didn't know when it would be contained.

BUT THE Los Angeles County fires were only part of the total story. In Ventura County, the Malibu blaze — which actually began in Calabasas — was moving northward as well as south. Fires ravaged vast acreage in Orange, Riverside and San Diego counties.

The San Diego County fire began on the Mexican side of the international boundary. The fires to the south were termed "potentially disastrous" by officials. Included were:

—Brea, El Toro and Villa Park (Peters Canyon), all in Orange County. Fire officials said the three were in the process of being contained but that a return of high temperatures and higher winds, similar to Friday's, could loose the flames anew. The State Division of Forestry, which supervised all three fires with the Orange County Fire Department, said the Brea fire had consumed 143 acres, the El Toro blaze had ravaged 500 acres and the Villa Park flames had consumed 30 acres. There were no major injuries reported by any personnel involved in the fire-fighting operation.

To the south, in Riverside County, firemen struggled to contain a voracious blaze southeast of Redlands. More than 5,000 acres of brush were consumed by the flames which advanced to within a half-mile of a section of expensive homes on the Redlands city limits. There were no official estimates of losses, but fire authorities said "a number" of small cabins and shacks in the rugged terrain "went up in smoke."

The Mexico fire apparently originated just outside the resort community of Tecate. About 170 persons were evacuated from a health spa and an adjacent orphanage as the flames burned over 2,000 acres and licked at the town.

Because of the widespread outbreaks of flames and high winds, it was impossible for firemen to gain effective assistance from aerial tankers and chemical-laden helicopters.

THE MALIBU fire started almost innocuously shortly before 11 a.m. Friday. The initial crews dispatched to the scene immediately saw that the fire — fed by the heat and the winds — was of major proportions and radioed back for additional aid.

The winds were the difference between success and failure for the fire crews. Each time fire units thought they had a segment of the blaze beaten back, a gust of the hot winds would send glowing embers leaping far from the area in which the firemen were located.

"It was enormously frustrating to us," said one fire captain, "and heart-breaking to people who lost their homes."

Movie star Dale Robertson's plush valley home went up in a wisp of smoke and Gov. Reagan — who overflew the scene — said he couldn't tell whether he had a ranch or not.

Deer and other animals — rabbits, skunks and squirrels — fled the flames, as did their human counterparts. Some of the animals died when they attempted to cross freeways jammed with rush-hour traffic hastening to escape the area.

There were thousands of heroes and hundreds of tragedies Friday in the area-wide blazes. Included were:

— The destruction by fire of the historic old Serra Monastery and retreat in the hills above Malibu. Tearful eyewitnesses said that all but one wing of the structure was lost. The loss was estimated at \$1 million.

—Near-total disruption of major elements of telephone service into the disaster area produced fearful results when relatives attempted to call. A commercial answering service established a "hot line" service into the area to contact their families and friends.

—Establishment of two special "evacuation cen-

ters" by the American Red Cross — one at Malibu Civic Center, the other at Agoura High School — was expected to relieve the wrench of abandonment for some 1,000 persons evacuated from the fire zones. Earlier, children were evacuated from several schools in the area.

—Destruction of the Salvation Army's Malibu campground — with 15 cabins lost — came so quickly that no real fight could be mustered against the flames.

THERE WERE other anxious moments, too. At one point, the sheriff's Malibu substation was threatened and deputies were ordered to prepare for evacuation.

The County Fire Department asked the news media to tell citizens that no volunteer fire fighters are needed. The department said it was "swamped" by calls from citizens trying to render aid.

L.B. Crews Fill in for County Units

Five Long Beach Fire Department engine companies, under the command of Battalion Chief Eugene E. Nagel, were dispatched to Los Angeles County Fire stations Friday afternoon to stand in for county units called out to battle widespread Southland blazes.

Long Beach's Engine Company 3 relieved county units at Station 94, Del Amo Boulevard and Palos Verdes Avenue, early in the afternoon, a department spokesman said.

Shortly afterward, Nagel was dispatched with Engine Companies 9, 10, 22 and 19 to Chatsworth, freeing Los Angeles County firefighters there to battle a major brushfire nearby, the spokesman added.

Jet Guards Will Shoot Hijackers, Volpe Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon Administration toughened its stand against air pirates Friday, warning that federal guards will not hesitate to shoot if all else fails in halting an airline hijacker.

"We will do everything in our power to prevent shooting on the plane," said Secretary of Transportation John A. Volpe.

"Shooting will be done as a last resort."

But he asserted: "When it comes to the lives of 200 American passengers and crewmen as opposed to the

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Line Pilots Association asked the Federal Aviation Administration Friday to require installation of bulletproof cockpit doors and bulkheads in all large passenger planes. Capt. Charles H. Ruby, ALPA president, said the union has endorsed a secure-cockpit concept for several years, and wants action now.

life of one hijacker, there is no question of what we're going to do."

Volpe's remarks came as he signed an agreement with the Justice Department that gives jurisdictional responsibility for hijackings to the FBI while a plane is on the ground,

and to the Federal Aviation Administration when it is in the air.

Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell signed for the Justice Department while FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover and retired Lt. Gen. Benjamin O. Davis Jr., President Nixon's director of civil aviation security, looked on.

Mitchell told newsmen the memorandum of understanding merely formalizes current procedures, but should eliminate uncertainty in a crisis situation.

Volpe said about 200 armed federal guards are now on U.S. flights, overseas and domestic.

The guards, who include FBI and Treasury agents and FAA air marshals, will be supplemented by military personnel trained in handling potential hijackings, Volpe said. At least some of the military men should be on the planes within a week, he said.

Volpe said the military personnel are being trained at Ft. Dix, N.J., and some of them should be boarding planes Monday.

Hoover said FBI agents acting as airliner guards will carry regular sidearms. He said the FBI will exchange intelligence information concerning hijackers or potential hijackers with governments of other countries.

Shotgun Blasts Bag Off Flight

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI) — A sawed-off shotgun discharged in a suitcase moving on a luggage conveyor belt at Lambert Municipal Airport Friday.

One airport worker suffered a bruised back and another received a small cut on his hand. Neither required medical treatment.

Authorities, including the Federal Bureau of Investigation, searched for a man and woman, wearing "hippie clothing," who had been placed on "standby" for a flight to Seattle, aboard Eastern Airlines Flight 94.

The suitcase, tagged for Seattle, contained a loaded carbine, an automatic pistol and some military ammunition in addition to the shotgun, police said.

POLICE, believing the couple to still be in the airport area during the early afternoon hours, asked news media to suppress news of the incident for several hours.

The discharge, which occurred shortly about noon, blew a hole in the suitcase.

Donald Spruell, one of the injured men, said the baggage containing the guns had just reached the end of the conveyor when another bag still on the conveyor was shoved against it. He said the impact apparently triggered the shotgun.

FBI agents refused to comment on the blast except to confirm they were investigating. Passengers on the flight were searched later.

Marijuana Found on Mexican Bus

TIJUANA (AP) — Federal police arrested two bus drivers Friday and said they seized 1,200 pounds of marijuana hidden above the luggage compartment of their bus.

munition in addition to the shotgun, police said.

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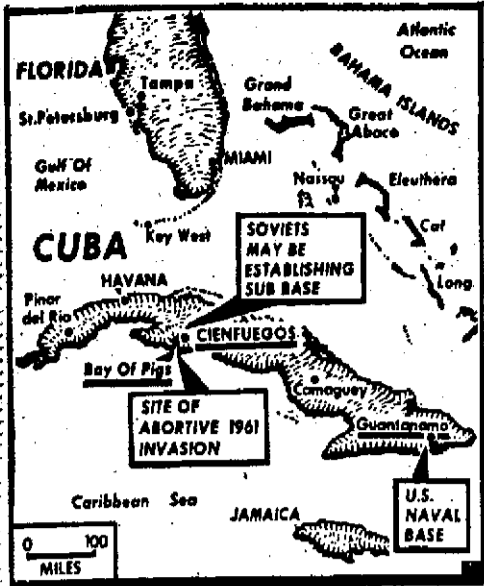


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MAP PINPOINTS Cienfuegos, Cuba, where the Pentagon Friday said the Soviet Union may be establishing a permanent support base for submarines. The U.S. maintains a naval base at Guantanamo near the southeastern tip of the island.

AP Wirephoto Map

U.S. WARNS

(Continued from Page A-1)

against an invasion of Cuba."

The Pentagon disclosure of Russian activity at Cienfuegos, which is southeast of Havana, came about noon. Jerry W. Friedheim, deputy assistant secretary of defense for public affairs, said that the Pentagon had indications that led it to believe the Soviets want to establish a permanent submarine facility in Cuba.

Friedheim stressed that Defense Department officials are not sure of Soviet intentions and are not sure the Russians are building a submarine support base. They have noted, however, Soviet naval activity in the area that includes recent visits by Soviet ships and the towing of three barges from Havana to Cienfuegos.

Friedheim implied that some of the American intelligence data came from flights over Cuba by U-2 reconnaissance aircraft. American U-2 flights over Cuba have continued since the missile crisis and have been tolerated by the Cubans, apparently without incident. President Kennedy's speech in November, 1962, said that the U.S. had "no choice but to pursue its own means of checking on military activities in Cuba," if offensive weapons were to be kept out of the hemisphere.

AT ANOTHER briefing later Friday afternoon, a second White House official reiterated that "there is no confirmation that there is a strategic base" at Cienfuegos and said there are no Soviet submarines in Cienfuegos Bay. Pentagon spokesmen said there are presently four Soviet ships in the Cuban port: a submarine tender, a tank-landing ship, a rescue tug and a salvage ship.

Observers here pointed out that the strategic im-

plications of a Soviet naval facility in Cuba — even one that would service Russian submarines with a 1,500-mile missile range — are quite different from the Soviet attempt in 1962 to put missiles in Cuba.

In 1961, they say, the U.S. had overwhelming nuclear superiority, which the Soviets were trying to redress through a Cuban base. Now the strategic situation is one of much greater parity, and the Soviets can and do operate their submarines in the oceans within missile range of the U.S.

A CUBAN naval facility would give the Soviets two advantages according to Rear Adm. Norvell Ward, commander of the Caribbean sea frontier.

Reached by telephone in San Juan, Puerto Rico, Ward said the Soviet subs "could spend more time off the East Coast if they are based in the Western Atlantic than if they were based in the Soviet Union — they wouldn't have to spend time going back and forth." He explained that submarines have to have a protected anchorage — "smooth water" — to make repairs and get provisions.

The second thing that Russians would get from a Cuban base, the admiral said, was "political advantage."

A naval officer at the Pentagon pointed out that the Soviets have shown their flag in the Caribbean only since July of last year. "This clearly indicates their intention to operate in our waters," he said. "We can obviously look forward to seeing Russians off our coasts more and more."

SOME observers here speculated that Soviet naval activity in the area may pose more of a hazard to political stability in Latin America than to the security of the U.S.

Atrocities Common in Viet, Vets Say

MINNEAPOLIS, Min. (UPI) — A group of Vietnam veterans said Friday atrocities are being committed by American troops in Vietnam "every day" and that the My Lai incident was only one example.

The Commission of Inquiry on U.S. War Crimes in Vietnam, a volunteer organization based in New York, arranged for the ex-servicemen to testify in the 10th of a series of "hearings" across the nation.

The commission lists as "sponsors" Dr. Benjamin Spock, antiwar leader David Dellinger, actress Jane Fonda, actor Tony Randall and former Alaska Sen. Ernest Gruening.

Jeremy Rifkin, a national coordinator for the group, said the commission wants the government "to stop scapegoating individual soldiers on active duty for war crimes" and wants to explain "the real nature of the war."

A former soldier and

two ex-Marines said Vietnamese civilians were being shot indiscriminately and others were being tortured regularly.

William E. Marhoun, 30, a former radio mechanic for the 2nd Battalion, 173rd Airborne Brigade and now a student at the University of Minnesota, said he witnessed the killing of 28 Vietnamese civilians while on duty near Bong Son in August 1968.

Gregg Turgeon, 23, who was an infantry rifleman and interrogator for the 3rd Battalion, 7th Marine Regiment, said he was once ordered to unleash a vicious dog on a Vietnamese suspected of being a Viet Cong spy.

"When that didn't work, a colonel ordered a detonation cord tied around his neck and the fuse lit," he said. "then he talked."

When asked why they didn't reveal any of the incidents while still in the service, most said they felt they would get more hazardous duty.

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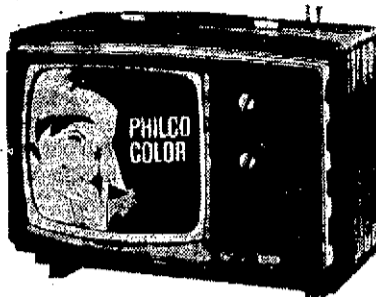
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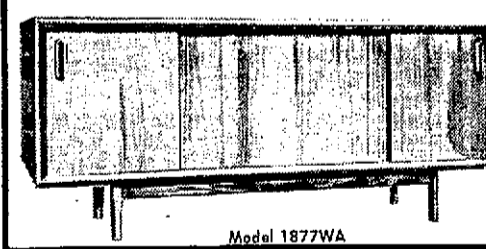


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IN PENDLETON SPEECH General Delivers Rousing Spiritual

By DUCK LANIER
Military Editor

A tall Negro general startled a Marine audience at Camp Pendleton Friday by booming out the spiritual "When Joshua Fought the Battle of Jericho" during a speech on race relations.

Air Force Brig. Gen. Daniel James Jr., addressed a crowd of 1,500 for 30 minutes on efforts being made to eliminate racial problems in the armed forces.



GEN. DANIEL JAMES JR.
"A Knockout Speech"

Once, emphasizing a point, he knocked over the portable rostrum, scattering newsmen's microphones. As things were being set right he hummed a chorus of "We Shall Overcome."

"I guess you Marines weren't figuring I'd have such a knockout speech," he joked.

His impromptu rendition of "Joshua" was delivered in a rich bass voice and came after he told the Marines: "I think I'll give you a little, two-minute song about another military man."

HE GOT a standing ovation.

James, deputy assistant secretary of defense for public affairs, said of racial matters: "The problems are going to be solved and they are going to be solved by men and women who consider themselves Americans, not Africans."

"It is up to you to keep the faith, baby!"

The husky, 6-foot-4 officer described his own life in Pensacola, Fla., where the "black streets have lights on them now and the park benches are painted green instead of black and white as they used to be."

Hayakawa Defines Thuggery

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The news media and the public should learn to differentiate between "silent thuggery" and "campus unrest," S.I. Hayakawa said Friday.

The president of San Francisco State College told the Commonwealth Club that the campus must be in a state of unrest or it has no intellectual life.

However, he said, this has nothing to do with "thuggery" such as raked his campus two years ago.

"The radical movement is changing," he said. "The elitist radical must keep one or two steps ahead of the masses, and his ideological positions are running out."

"Then he must take actions that no others would take, such as the bombings. This is what I call thuggery."

Hayakawa predicted peace on his campus this year.

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True No-Frost... even the convenient 124-lb. "zero-degree" freezer never needs defrosting. Fits in a space just 29 3/4" wide. Slide-out refrigerator shelf. Temperature control center for refrigerator and freezer sections. Super-storage door. Porcelain-enameled twin crispers.

DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart

5075 LONG BEACH BLVD. NORTH LONG BEACH

FREE DELIVERY, SERVICE & GUARANTEE

GARDENING

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Ti plant, Cordyline pronounced (Kord-i-lyenee) is a small genus Old World plant of the Lily family. Cordyline terminalis though very popular in Hawaii, actually is the Ti palm of New Zealand.

The green foliage variety may grow two to three feet long and to about three or four inches wide, arching near the tips. They grow wild in the lower wet forest areas. They are grown in shady garden areas as specimen plants, hedges and as background landscape plants. The leaves grow out from the top of a leafless woody trunk. The flower stalks grow out during January and February from among the foliage and produce many-branched clusters of nearly white miniature flowers. These are somewhat like lily blossoms. The root stock in Hawaii has been used for Okolehao — a drink.

It grows on South Sea Islands, New Zealand, India, and Southern China.

THE COLOR foliage ones are in tones of red, from dark maroon to bright pink. They have bright cerise blossoms. The green and red foliage varieties of these plants grow to 10 feet or taller.

The foliage doesn't wilt easily. It is used for many things. The Hawaiians slit the leaves and make them into hula skirts. They are arranged on tables with flowers for luau. The leafy, also makes a nice base for storing blossoms.

One can place a section of the trunk (woody stem) in water and start a plant. It is planted in an indoor planter mix when the roots have developed well; then it is grown as an indoor plant. It can be grown outdoors in partial shade in protected area. Some may have discovered it tolerates more cold than thought possible. Our plants' cold tolerances chart lists another variety, the Cordyline stricta, a narrow-leaf variety. It stands cold to 20 degrees above zero.

One of our readers became excited when her 5 year old green-leaf Hawaiian Ti plant in container burst forth for the first time with a stalk of white blossoms.

These plants are grown for their interesting foliage, even though they may not blossom annually.

SWEET PEAS still are one of the "sweeties" of the winter-spring garden providing a flower show of their own, whether they're the climbing kind or the bush kind. They'll be slower to start if grown from seeds. They'll thrive better if planted bands size in prepared soil.

Seeds can be sown in the trench which was prepared last year. Work in a sack of manure and two cups of flower-fruit maker, pellet-form fertilizer to each 20 foot of trench soil, and soak down well. Use correspondingly less manure and the fertilizer for short trench. Dig in shovel depth and soak thoroughly. Dig over again a week later and sow the seeds or set out the plants from plant bands.

The bush form sweet pea flower bed should be prepared as if planting annual or perennial flowers.

Winter-spring blooming sweet peas are cold weather plants. They don't thrive in hot weather.

Alert gardeners notice the limp sweet pea foliage that usually suffers from the excessive late summer heat. Sometimes they unintentionally water the plant too much when actually the foliage only should be sprinkled. The plants therefore tend to rot off at the soil line.

The sweet peas perk up when the weather becomes cooler.



BLOOMING INDOOR TI (TEA) PLANT... The Cordyline Terminalis

GARDEN WINNERS AT FAIR

POMONA — Nurserymen, hobbyists and landscapers from throughout the Southland received 17 special awards at this year's Garden and Landscape Display Division at the Los Angeles County Fair, now running through October 4.

1970 winners include:

BEST LANDSCAPE DESIGN

First: Southern California Gardeners Federation, 125 Weller St., Los Angeles, California 90012.

Second: Los Angeles Chapter of Calif. Assn. of Nurserymen, 1631 Randall, West Covina, California (Dick Zylstra).

BEST DISPLAY

First: Southern California Gardeners Federation, 125 Weller St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90012.

Second: John Ekstrand, 12144 Cyclops St., Norwalk, Calif. 90650.

BEST HORTICULTURAL AND EDUCATIONAL EXHIBIT

Southern California Greenhouse Mfrs. (Charles Bowman), 5200 E. Kedrel, Long Beach, Calif. 90815.

SPECIAL AWARD CACTUS GARDEN

William C. Lockwood, 2481 Las Lunas Street, Pasadena, Calif. 91107.

SPECIAL AWARD LANDSCAPE GARDEN

Art Platt, 21911 Hart St., Canoga Park, 91303.

SPECIAL AWARD FEATURE DISPLAY

Living Plant Growers Association (Charles E. Bowman, 5200 E. Kedrel, Long Beach, Calif. 90815).

BEST GARDEN CLUB OR ORGANIZATION EXHIBIT

Green Thumbs Garden Club (Mrs. Al Faust, Pres.), 11440 Cherrylee Dr., El Monte, 97732.

KITANO'S 23rd ANNIVERSARY SALE!

Bandini SUPER WEEDKILLER

Controls oxalis, crabgrass and 32 other weeds and grasses

\$2.00 OFF
2,500 SQ. FT. SIZE NOW \$16.95

Bandini CRABGRASS STOPPER

Controls crabgrass and 32 other weeds and grasses

\$2.00 OFF
2,500 SQ. FT. SIZE NOW \$7.95

FIRST TIME ON SALE SALE!

Bandini PLUSH for ALL LAWNS

ON 5,000 SQ. FT. BAG BANDINI PLUSH OR BANDINI BLADE

Plush... the long lasting, balanced fertilizer that gives dichondra or mixed lawns a "spring" look in the fall.

Bandini BLADE for GRASS LAWNS

Blade... a mineral rich, high nitrogen fertilizer specially formulated for Hybrid Bermuda, Bluegrass, Zoysia and St. Augustine.

Bandini WEED-OUT

Kills broadleaf weeds in grass lawns. Fertilizes too.

\$1.00 OFF \$6.95
ON 5,000 SQ. FT. SIZE

BLASTS THE LIFE OUT OF WEEDS

New Bandini Weed-out kills broadleaf weeds in all grass lawns—Dandelion, chickweed, oxalis and 30 more. And fertilizes to bring healthy life to your lawn.

\$1.00 OFF \$6.95
ON 5,000 SQ. FT. SIZE

2 LOCATIONS

15600 ATLANTIC AVE. COMPTON Ph. 635-1590

OPEN 7 DAYS

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CLUB NOTES

The Orange County Bromeliad Society will meet at the Mira Linda School, 8699 Holder St., Buena Park, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Alice Quiros of the South Bay Bromeliad Society will speak.

Visitors are welcome.

Notice for the meeting of the Long Beach Garden Club was not given in this column as it should have been. This was because of mailing room mixup. This notice will be run in this column in the future.

The techniques of drying flowers and foliage will be demonstrated at the first of two workshops to be held at the Memorial Garden Center on the County Fair Grounds in Costa Mesa (West Gate entrance) October 5. The second workshop on October 26 will feature the making of crafted flowers using seed pods, cones, and other dry plant material.

Visitors are welcome.

At each workshop material and instructions will be furnished. A minimum charge of One Dollar will be made for those wishing to participate. Reservations are necessary and should be made well in advance with Mrs. Weston Walker, 919 North Olive St., Santa Ana 92703.

The morning workshop begins at 10:30 a.m. and is repeated at 1:30 p.m.

The annual Holiday Bazaar will be held November 30, 1970.

These events are calendar for the benefit of the Memorial Garden which is a living memorial to the former Santa Ana Army Air Base and to all War Veterans. The site of the former Army Air Base has just been registered with the state as a Point of Historical Interest in Orange County, being numbered ORA-002.

GARDEN CLINIC

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Address all questions to Garden Editor, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801. No stamps or self-addressed envelopes, please. Answers are given only in this column.

Q. — My few choice tomato plants are being eaten up by large green worms. Is there something to prevent this? — M. M.

A. — Prevention should have started soon as the plants were set out. A tomato dust applied about once a week would have helped to prevent the worms from maturing to chew the plants. The dust would control sap-sucking, leaf-chewing pests. It is also a fungicide preventive. I'd kill those I found and then apply that dust.

KITANO'S 23RD ANNIVERSARY SALE

FUCHSIAS

BEAUTIFUL CHOICE OF COLORS IN 1-GAL. CANS

69¢

ARBORVITAE

REG. \$4.75

\$4.75

ITALIAN CYPRESS

DEEP GREEN SLENDER UPRIGHT GROWER

1-GAL. CANS

\$1.19

FALL BULBS

PLANT NOW FOR EARLY SPRING COLOR

- HYACINTHS
- RANUNCULUS
- DAFFODILS
- COLCHICUMS
- and many more

WE HAVE A CHOICE SELECTION—NOW!

2 BIG LOCATIONS

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OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK!

STRAWBERRY & CHERRY RHUBARB PLANTS

LARGE, WELL ESTABLISHED PLANTS IN 1-GAL. CANS

\$1.25

HOLLYWOOD TWISTED JUNIPERS

DEEP GREEN STURDY UPRIGHT GROWER

1-GAL. CANS

REG. \$1.95

\$1.49

KITANO'S GARDEN CENTER

No product does more for Dichondra

PAX New Super Dichondra Weed'n Feed does all this:

- KILLS WEEDY GRASSES — blue grass, crabgrass and others
- CLOBBERS CREEPING WEEDS — oxalis, white clover, black medic and others
- BLASTS LAWN INSECTS — including ants, culicids, grubs, sod webworms and many others.

FERTILIZES with Dichondra food.

Guaranteed by PAX

Reg. \$7.99 NOW **\$3.99**

No product does more for Mixed Lawns!

Guaranteed

- PREVENTS CRABGRASS
- CONTROLS OTHER LAWN WEEDS
- KILLS MOST LAWN INSECTS
- FERTILIZES

No product does more for BLADEGRASS lawns

Guaranteed

- KILLS DANDELIONS and 40 other weeds
- PREVENTS & KILLS CRABGRASS
- KILLS MOST LAWN INSECTS
- SUPPLIES FULLY BALANCED FERTILIZER plus iron and trace minerals

BRAHMS CONCERT FOR PEACE

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Youthful peace groups have been dancing — and raising money — to the blasting strains of Rock music. Now they plan to try a new approach to broaden their appeal.

They're going long-hair — Brahms, that is.

The new approach will be sounded Sept. 27 at an all-Brahms concert in Washington sponsored by 10 national antiwar groups. It will be called "In Concert for Peace."

The organizers hope it will be the forerunner of similar concerts across the country.

NATIONAL GENERAL THEATRES

Start The Revolution Without Me
PLUS—BEATLES "LET IT BE"
OPEN 3:15—COLOR
WEST COAST
317 E. OCEAN BLVD. LONG BEACH
552-4239

EVERYONE IS DYING TO MEET "GIRLY" AND SHE'S SOME GIRL AND GOOD GRIEF IT'S "CANDY"
(R) OPEN 12:15—COLOR
WEST COAST
317 E. OCEAN BLVD. LONG BEACH
552-4239

JOAN CRAWFORD "TROG"—AND—"TASTE THE BLOOD OF DRACULA"
(GP) OPEN 12:30—COLOR
IMPERIAL
317 E. OCEAN BLVD. LONG BEACH
ME 6-3039

GETTING STRAIGHT "APRIL FOOLS"
(R) OPEN 12:15—COLOR
BEST
415 ATLANTIC ST. LONG BEACH
552-4239

"OUT OF TOWNERS" "KELLY'S HEROES"
(GP) OPEN 1:15—COLOR
BELMONT
415 ATLANTIC ST. LONG BEACH
552-4239

"WOODSTOCK" AT 6:30—9:45 (R) OPEN 6:15—COLOR
NATIONAL GENERAL
317 E. OCEAN BLVD. LONG BEACH
552-4239

SHE ACHIEVED HER CREDITS BY DOING HER "HOMELIFE" PROPERLY OR RATHER, IMPROPERLY SHE WAS THE NIGHT SCHOOL SCHOLAR WHO BECAME THE MIDNIGHT GRADUATE. WHATEVER DID SHE LEARN?
THE MIDNIGHT GRADUATE
ATTENDANCE DISTRIBUTED READILY
FABULOUS 2ND FEATURE
"SNOW JOB"
PLUS: THE "DROP OUT" GIRLS ON EACH PROGRAM!
CONT FROM 9:45 AM
OPEN ALL NIGHT
MOVIE 315 E. OCEAN BLVD. LONG BEACH
552-4239
OPEN DAILY AT 12 NOON
LYRIC 100 ATLANTIC ST. LONG BEACH
552-4239
PUSSYCAT 328-6375



BLOOD, SWEAT & TEARS

One of the nation's leading pop music bands, Blood Sweat and Tears, is scheduled to appear at the Anaheim Convention Center October 8.

Southland Movie Guide

As a guide to moviegoers this newspaper lists capsule contents of major motion pictures playing the Long Beach area. Most classifications represent the judgment of the Film Board of National Organizations.

WOODSTOCK — Contemporary classic, three hours of Now sound and action filmed at the festival that turned on 500,000 kids. (R)

START THE REVOLUTION WITHOUT ME — A wild, right-on spoof and uninhibited farce which stars Donald Sutherland, Gene Wilder and Orson Welles. (GP)

DARKER THAN AMBER — Rod Taylor plays a character named Travis McGee. (R)

TROG — Technicolor horror film with Joan Crawford and a cast of newcomers. (GP)

BENEATH THE PLANET OF THE APES — The sequel to the Planet of the Apes, a science fiction melodrama. (GP)

GIRLY — Billed as a comedy, with a macabre twist, stars Vanessa Howard and four newcomers. (R)

MASH — Bloody insanity and sick humor and irresponsible absurdity in the Mobile Army Surgical Hospital. Elliott Gould and Donald Sutherland as the sanest and funniest. (R)

MOVE — Elliott Gould again in a pseudo comedy that really doesn't move. Paula Prentiss is a luscious co-star. (R)

PAINT YOUR WAGON — Movie version of the Broadway production a lumbering Gold Rush musical starring Lee Marvin, Jean Seberg, and Clint Eastwood as the backwoods menage a trois. (GP)

HELLO DOLLY — Barbra Streisand stars in the glittering musical with the famous tunes. Walter Matthau is the merchant from Yonkers. (G)

JUNGLE BOOK — Disney's animated version of the Rudyard Kipling Mowgli stories. (G)

AIRPORT — Burt Lancaster and Dean Martin as the manager and the pilot in Arthur Hailey's best selling story adapted for the screen. Slick, well done. (G)

GETTING STRAIGHT — Elliott Gould again in a talky, shallow film somewhat concerned with campus violence. Candice Bergen is as lovely as ever as co-star. (R)

"Z" — Gripping, expertly done thriller of political takeover in a Mediterranean country that looks like Greece. Won a Cannes prize and five Academy nominations. (GP)

RATINGS

G — All ages admitted. General audiences.

GP — All ages admitted. Parental guidance suggested.

R — Restricted. Persons under 17 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

X — No one under 18 admitted.



Saturday, Sept. 26-8:30 PM-2:30 AM

STARRING
BOB CROSBY
& THE WORLD'S GREATEST DIXIELAND BAND,
FEATURING THE **BOBCATS**

WILD BILL DAVISON'S JAZZ GIANTS

DOC EVANS-ART HODES AND THE CHICAGO ALLSTARS

TURK MURPHY
FIREHOUSE FIVE+2
TEDDY BUCKNER

PETE LOFHOUSE & THE DELTA RAMBLERS
THE YOUNG MEN FROM NEW ORLEANS

THE SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA HOT JAZZ SOCIETY MARCHING BAND

PLUS EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION
THE MICKIE FINN SHOW

ENJOY UNLIMITED USE OF ALL DISNEYLAND ATTRACTIONS (except shooting galleries)

Tickets on sale at Disneyland Box Office
Wallich's Music City Stores • Desmonds Stores
Bank of America (with BankAmericard)
ADVANCE SALE
\$6.00 PER PERSON
Tickets on Sept. 29 at Disneyland Box Office \$7.50

Hemingway's Image in 'Islands'

By MILES A. SMITH

NEW YORK (AP) — In Ernest Hemingway's "Islands in the Stream," a big novel about the sea which was found among his papers after his death in 1961, the image of Hemingway himself is easy to find.

Not that the novel is autobiographical in its plot, but the main character obviously has a life style that comes close to the author's own. And several incidents in the book are developed out of occurrences in Hemingway's life.

The 466-page novel, which was completed about 1952, will be published by Scribners on Oct. 6. It is in three parts, and presumably the writer originally conceived of them as separate books. The principal character in all three parts is an American painter named Thomas Hudson.

IN THE FIRST part Hudson is living a lonely life in the Bimini Islands during the 1930s, and receives a welcome visit by his three sons — Tom, by his first wife, and Dave and Andrew, by his second wife.

In the second part the scene is Havana during World War II, with Hudson drowning his sorrows over the death of Tom, and in the final part Hudson is using his fishing boat to track down the surviving sailors of a German submarine that had been sunk near the Cuban keys.

In the gunfire which concludes the book, Hudson is hit by three bullets.

The author's widow, Mary, said recently in commenting on the novel that "Thomas Hudson does not die because I asked

Ernest not to kill him, to give the guy a chance.

"He did that once before. He was going to have Santiago die in 'The Old Man and the Sea' and I said, 'No, he is too nice a man, let him live.'"

In his biography of Hemingway, published last year, Carlos Baker recorded that at Christmas time in 1950 the author announced that he had approximately finished one of his three "books" about the sea.

"His tentative titles were 'The Sea When Young,' 'The Sea When Absent,' and 'The Sea When Being,'" wrote Baker.

"He said rather mysteriously that he had not touched 'The Sea When Young' since 1947, and there is a strong presumption that he was referring to his cut-down version of the abortive novel 'Garden of Eden.'"

"The one he had just finished was 'The Sea When Absent,'" wrote Baker. "Its hero was an American named Thomas Hudson. In appearance, manner, and personal history, he was clearly based on Ernest himself."

LAKEWOOD
HAS 2530 4501 E. CARSON
OPEN 12:15 P.M. FREE PARKING
EXCLUSIVE SHOWING
MOST HONORED
MOVIE OF THE YEAR!
Best Picture... Best Suspense Film...
VOTED BY
NAT'L SOCIETY OF
FILM CRITICS
MYSTERY WRITERS
ASSN. OF AMERICA
WINNER OF 2 ACADEMY AWARDS
WEEK DAYS AT 7:10, 9:30 P.M.
SAT. 8-SUN. 12:30, 2:45, 5:05, 7:30, 9:50
GP

UNITED ARTISTS
OPENS 12:30
Rod Taylor Suzy Kendall
"DARKER THAN AMBER"
AND
"A MAN CALLED HORSE"

PARAMOUNT Drive-In
Theatre
Param. & Compl. Blvd., Param.
NO "R" OR "X" FILMS SHOWN HERE
CHARLTON HESTON
"BENEATH THE PLANET OF THE APES"
PLUS
"THE GAMES"
SWAP MEET DAILY EXCEPT THURS.

NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide
BELLFLOWER
HOLIDAY "GIRLY" (R) 10 7-7721
"CANDY"
DOWNEY, NORFOLK
MERALTA, Downey KID MAT. NOON 1-1-2281
4:30—"START THE REVOLUTION WITHOUT ME" (GP)
"CHEYENNE SOCIAL CLUB"
NEW AVENUE, Downey WA 3-6781
12:30 "DARKER THAN AMBER" (R)
"A MAN CALLED HORSE"
NORWALK, Norwalk 868-6771
KID MAT. NOON 4:30—"TROG" (GP)
"TASTE THE BLOOD OF DRACULA"
SHOWCASE CINEMA 862-1121
"MYRA BRECKINRIDGE" (X)
"JOHN & MARY"
TORRANCE
Rolling Hills, Torrance 325-2600
Pat. Cst. Hwy. & Crenshaw
LAST DAY
"OUT OF TOWNERS" 3, 7 & 10:35 P.M.
"CHEYENNE SOCIAL CLUB" 1, 5 & 8:58 P.M.
Drive-In THEATRES
La Mirada, Alondro, Firestone 921-2666
"LOVE BUG" (G)
"JUNGLE BOOK"

BOX OFFICE 12:15
ATLANTIC
5870 Atlantic 423-6855
TWO MAIN FEATURES
"OUT OF TOWNERS" (GP)
"They Call Me Mr. Tibbs"

CLINT EASTWOOD • TELLY SAVALAS
"KELLY'S HEROES"
JOHN WAYNE "CHISUM"
4th & Cherry
GE 8-5435
OPEN 1:15 P.M.

OPEN 12:45
"YOU'LL LAUGH YOUR HEAD OFF"
PLAZA MASH
SPRING AT PALO VERDE
429-3012
2nd FEATURE "BLOW-UP"

LONG BEACH FILM SOCIETY in Cooperation With
the College Symposium of the
Associated Students Presents
Disenchantment of a man
who served a blind cause for
25 years—with Yves Montand.
(FRANCE)
"LA GUERRE EST FINIE"
and Prize-Winning short subject
SUNDAY ONLY 5:00 & 7:30 P.M.
Cal State Long Beach "Little Theater," 6101 E. 7th St.

COMMUNITY *Playhouse*
NOW PLAYING! ON STAGE!
"Don't Drink The Water"
By WOODY ALLEN
FRI., SAT. 8:30 P.M. — \$2.50
GE 8-0536
5021 ANAHEIM

"His former wife, who appeared prominently in the story, was much like Hadley, while their eldest son, whose death the book recorded, bore a superficial resemblance to Bumby."

Baker's references were to Hemingway's first wife, Hadley Richardson, and

their son John, whose nickname was Bumby.

In the novel Hudson's son Tom, a Spitfire pilot with the RAF, had been shot down by anti-aircraft fire. In real life Bumby survived the war, though he was wounded and captured, then escaped and was recaptured.

PACIFIC DRIVE-IN THEATRES
Shows Start at Dusk • Children Under 12 Free!
★ **COME EARLY!** ★
★ DINNER OR SUPPER AT OUR SNACK BAR ★
★ CAN BE LESS EXPENSIVE THAN HOME! ★
LONG BEACH 101 Highway and Levee Blvd. 439-9513
CIRCLE DRIVE-IN THE HORROR BEGINS WITH... "TROG" (GP) COLOR "TASTE THE BLOOD OF DRACULA"
LONG BEACH San Diego Freeport and Buellwood Blvd. 425-7422
LOS ALTOS DRIVE-IN EVERYONE IS DYING TO MEET... "GIRLY" (R) COLOR "CANDY" (R) COLOR
LONG BEACH 425-9931
LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN Elliott GOULD • Don SOUTHERLAND "M.A.S.H." (R) COLOR "GOODBYE COLUMBUS" COLOR
HAWTHORNE Highway 39 S. of Crenshaw 534-6282
HI-WAY 39 DRIVE-IN ROD TAYLOR • COLOR "DARKER THAN AMBER" (R) "A MAN CALLED HORSE" (GP)
COMPTON Rosecrans West of Atlantic 638-8557
COMPTON DRIVE-IN THE HORROR BEGINS WITH... "TROG" (GP) COLOR "TASTE THE BLOOD OF DRACULA"
PARAMOUNT 425-4151
ROSECRANS DRIVE-IN EVERYONE IS DYING TO MEET... "GIRLY" (R) COLOR "CANDY" (R) COLOR
GARDENA 222-4055
VERMONT DRIVE-IN THE HORROR BEGINS WITH... "TROG" (GP) COLOR "TASTE THE BLOOD OF DRACULA"
SAN PEDRO 831-3370
SAN PEDRO DRIVE-IN EVERYONE IS DYING TO MEET... "GIRLY" (R) COLOR "CANDY" (R) COLOR
SAN DIEGO 636-5577
FOUNTAIN VALLEY THE HORROR BEGINS WITH... "TROG" (GP) COLOR "TASTE THE BLOOD OF DRACULA"
LONG BEACH San Diego Freeport at Santa Fe Ave. 534-6635
LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED "MYRA BRECKINRIDGE" (X) "PRUDENCE AND THE PILL" ALL COLOR
MISSION SAN MAN 493-4745
CAPISTRANO DRIVE-IN ALL WALT DISNEY PROGRAM "JUNGLE BOOK" Color "THE LOVE BUG" Color

BUENA PARK TWIN DRIVE-INS
BUENA PARK LINCOLN AVE. 714/821-4070
WEST OF KNOT
PREMIERE ENGAGEMENT! "AIRPORT" (G) "MOONSHINE WAR"
EVERYONE IS DYING TO MEET "GIRLY" (R) COLOR "CANDY" (R) COLOR
LINCOLN LINCOLN AVE. 714/527-2223
WEST OF KNOT

PACIFIC WALK-IN THEATRES
LAKEWOOD 531-9580
CENTRE WALK-IN OPEN NOON, STARTS 12:30 ROD TAYLOR—COLOR "DARKER THAN AMBER" (R) "A MAN CALLED HORSE"
TOWNE 422-1221
WALK-IN OPEN NOON, STARTS 12:15 EVERYONE IS DYING TO MEET... "GIRLY" (R) COLOR "CANDY" (R) COLOR
LONG BEACH 437-2721
STATE WALK-IN OPEN NOON, STARTS 12:30 NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED "MYRA BRECKINRIDGE" (X) "FANNY HILL" COLOR
ALL SEATS 49¢ ANYTIME
RIVOLI Long Beach Blvd. at 6th St. 436-3207
OPEN NOON, STARTS 12:30 JOHN WAYNE • ALL COLOR "CHISUM" (G) "WAIT UNTIL DARK"

HOT OFFER!
SAT., SEPT. 26th From 9 to 6
SUN., SEPT. 27th From 10 to 5
HAVE YOUR **Norelco** SHAVER TUNED & OVERHAULED
Put new life in your Norelco... have it tuned up, cleaned up, during this special limited-time offer! Factory-trained repairmen will thoroughly clean, oil, check and adjust your Norelco Electric Shaver to keep it in top condition.
SPECIAL LOW PRICE \$1.98 ONLY
PLUS NEEDED PARTS AT SPECIAL LOW PRICES
DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD. — NORTH LONG BEACH
Mon. & Fri. 9 to 9, Tues., Wed., Thurs. & Sat. 9 to 6, Sun. 10 to 5

We challenge everyone looking for a new home to find bigger or better values... *Anywhere!*

COME COMPARE AT OUR BIG HOME TRADE FESTIVAL

grand opening!

COMPARE HOMES

A Lake Forest home is a unique first experience for new home buyers. Lake Forest homes are nestled next to lakes — others are shaded in acres and acres of cool woods; in The Gardens area; still others are in the quaint Village. You'll like the tremendous number of different home designs and floor plans you have to choose from. Some contemporary, some modern. And a walk through them will tell you immediately the quality of our construction. Lake Forest homes are built to stand the test of time.

COMPARE PRICES

Lake Forest homes come in all sizes and shapes — and they come in all price ranges, too: \$31,995-\$35,000, \$35-\$40,000, \$45-\$50,000. All prices include a deed to the land. Compare the extra benefits you get when you live in Lake Forest and you'll see why, dollar for dollar, a Lake Forest home is your smartest move.

COMPARE FINANCING

Here's a great breakthrough for new home buyers: "Pick-A-Plan." It's a unique Financing Program that lets you pick the Annual Percentage Rate best suited to your budget. So there's no reason to hold off buying any longer. Here are four different programs that help you buy a new home now during our Home Trade Festival:

PROGRAM 35:

6 ¹/₄%
ANNUAL
PERCENTAGE
RATE

Example:
Cash Price: \$32,495
DOWN PAYMENT: \$11,395
Amount Financed: \$21,100
Monthly Payment: \$140
(Principal & Interest Included)
Total Number of
Monthly Payments: 300
Closing Costs on all plans:
\$250.00 plus Taxes and
Insurance Impounds

PROGRAM 10:

**Find out
about
this one!**

All Financing Programs are available on all Lake Forest homes. Come out today and "Pick-A-Plan" that's right for you.

PROGRAM 20:

**Get the
facts on
this one!**

PROGRAM 5:

8 ¹/₄%
ANNUAL
PERCENTAGE
RATE

Example:
Cash Price: \$32,495
DOWN PAYMENT: \$995
Amount Financed: \$31,500
Monthly Payment: \$238
(Principal & Interest Included)
Total Number of
Monthly Payments: 360
Closing Costs on all plans:
\$250.00 plus Taxes and
Insurance Impounds

COMPARE OUR TRADE PROGRAM

This special Walker & Lee program is specifically designed for people whose present home is valued at less than \$35,000. If you want immediate action today on your trade possibility at Lake Forest, here's what we suggest you do:



Leave the door key to your home with a neighbor and drive to Lake Forest today!



Tour Lake Forest and choose your new home today!



See the Walker & Lee representative for an evaluation of your present house and he will use the "Hot Line" telephone network to have someone evaluate your home, today if possible. (That's why we want your neighbor to be able to let a Walker & Lee man in.)



If the evaluation of your home is acceptable, you enter into an agreement to buy. Of course, you buy your Lake Forest home subject to your qualifying for financing under the "Pick-A-Plan" Program, and Walker & Lee will purchase your house subject to an F.H.A. appraisal (less normal selling costs); and the F.H.A. appraisal is absolutely free.

COMPARE VALUE

What are things that give extra value to a Lake Forest home?

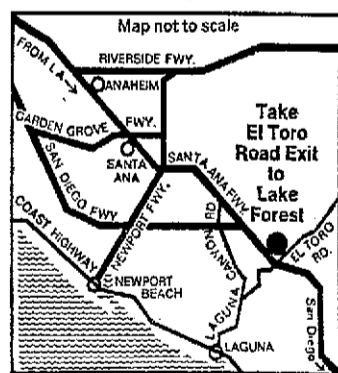
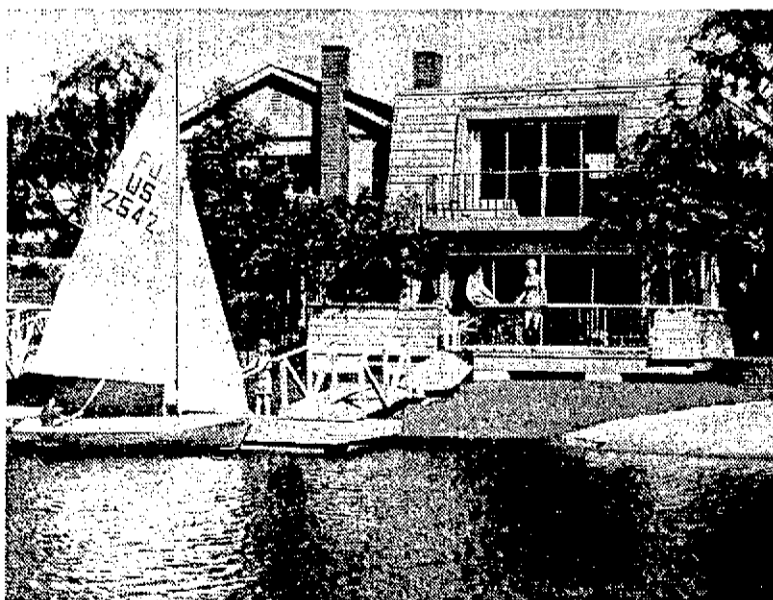
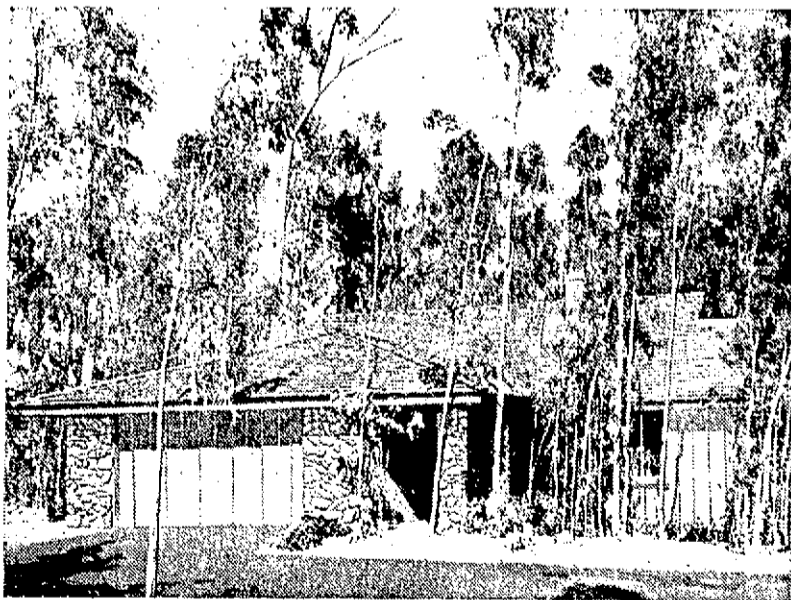
1. You have a private Beach and Tennis Club.
2. You have a choice of four different areas you can live in: The Lakes, The Woods, The Gardens, or The Village.
3. It's a great atmosphere in which to raise children. Schools are close by.
4. You get a magnificent home — beautifully designed and quality-built.

Any wonder why a Lake Forest home is such an outstanding value? We'll be glad to prove it to you during our fabulous Home Trade Festival.

COMPARE LOCATION

Lake Forest is perhaps the most prestigious place to live in Orange County. Ideally situated 56 miles from Los Angeles City Hall and 9 miles from the waves of the ocean at Laguna Beach, Lake Forest is an unbelievable land of lakes, woods, and homes mated for natural living. It's an easy drive from anywhere in the Los Angeles area. And the best time to take that drive is now — during our big Home Trade Festival. Don't miss it.

Come sample the Lake Forest life today - you'll never want to leave! Open 9:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.



Live the Lake Forest life.

Lake Forest

For more information, call (714) 837-6161, direct or collect.

A development of Occidental Petroleum Land and Development Corporation.

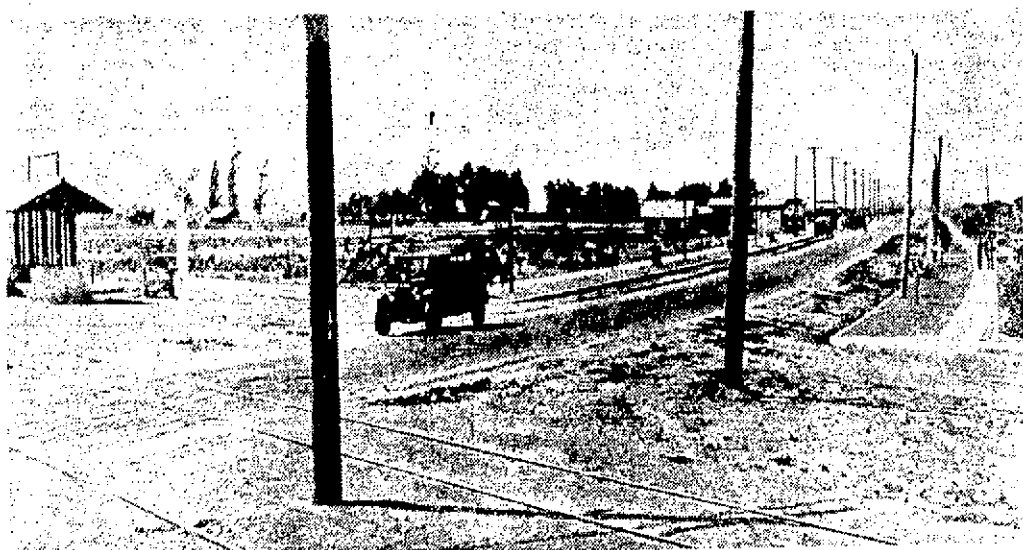


Lynwood, You've Come a Long Way



What a difference a half-century makes. The original site of Lynwood's first bank (left photo), at Long Beach Boulevard and Mullford Avenue, is shown as it looked 50 years ago, shortly before the bank was established.

This site remained the home of Security Pacific National Bank's Lynwood branch until 1961, when a four-story building at Long Beach Boulevard and Sanborn Avenue was constructed.



Second historical photograph (right) shows Long Beach Boulevard as it swung through Lynwood in 1920.

These pictures were among 20 recently displayed during bank branch's golden anniversary celebration by manager Russell Hodge, staff and depositors.

Builder Introduces Continental Villa Styling

"Homes direct from Spain" is the new theme of builder John B. Clark at his Villa Monterey subdivision in Fountain Valley, which features full lot usage of home designs that were inspired from continental Spanish villas.

As Clark explains: "We're attempting to reach total land use with our Villa Monterey homes."

Designed by Ellerbrock, Koteles & Associates, FAIA, the new concept incorporates the house and lot as one continuous unit.

A full side wall at the property line allows maximum yard area from the 6,500-square-foot minimum lots.

Attached two-car garages are part of each home plan. For complete privacy, each villa is surrounded by a seven-foot masonry wall and within these protected confines other walls of sliding glass open from numerous home areas.

"THE INNER garden

atrium, many patios and side, front and back yard areas all become a part of the home itself with this unique planning concept," Clark said.

"Advance interest has been exceptional with this development. A third of homes in the first unit have been sold prior to formal opening."

Villa Monterey offers three and four-bedroom dwellings with two baths and large family rooms,

from 1,814 to 2,050 square feet of covered living area, plus the big garage, atrium and porch areas.

THE HOMES are priced

from \$35,750, with conventional as well as VA and FHA financing available. A \$495 move-in plan is available.

Clark has included a

complete line of amenities in these villas.

The garden terrace kitchens have all-electric ranges, oven, hood, fan and disposer and dishwasher. They open to patios through sliding glass doors, and include a pass-through patio serving bar. Ceramic tile is used on counter tops.

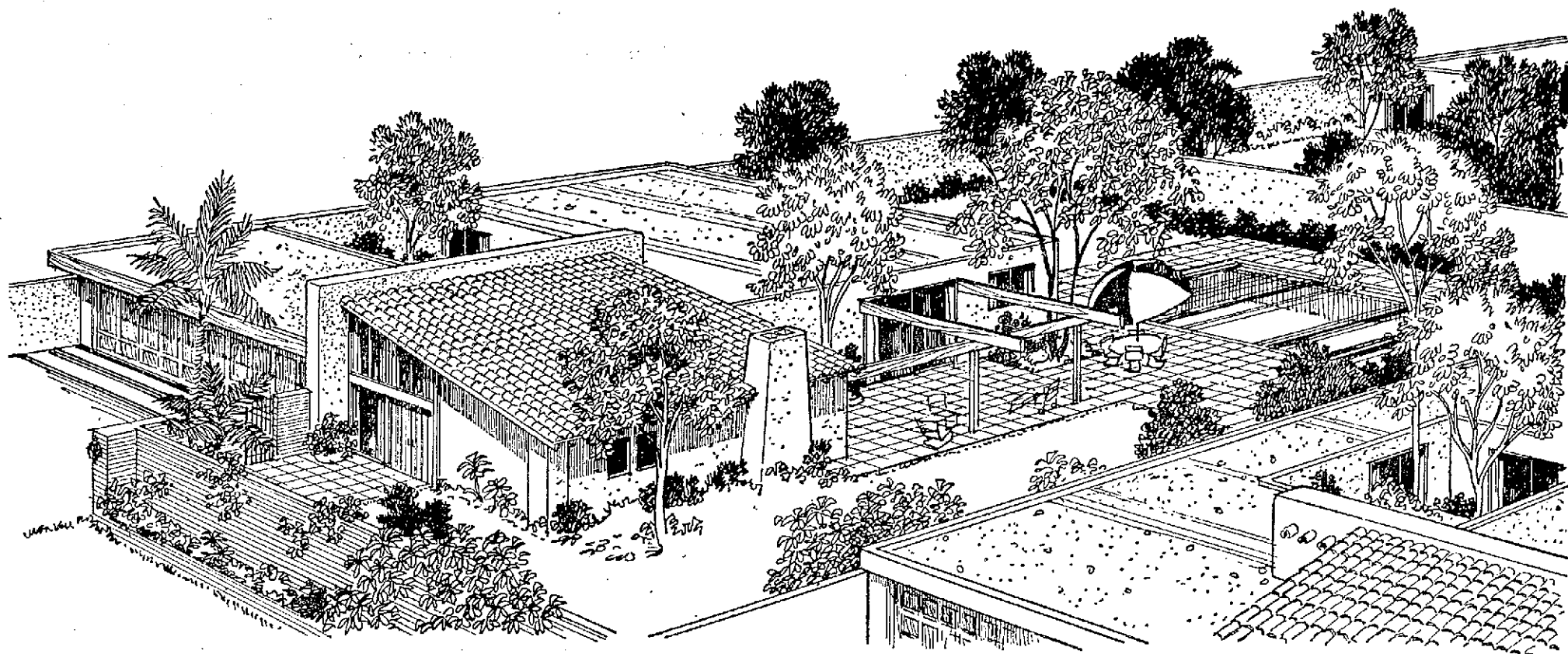
Baths feature marble top pullmans with full wall vanity mirrors.

Decorative accents include unusually designed Spanish fireplaces with brick hearths, wallpaper and wood paneling in all plans. The family rooms contain large bookshelves which can be easily converted to a wet bar area.

UTILITIES are underground throughout the entire Villa Monterey development.

Located in an established school district, and near to regional shopping centers, Clark's new development is adjacent to the 18-hole Mile Square Golf Course and park. And it is just four miles from public beaches.

Villa Monterey is north of Warner Avenue and two blocks west of Brookhurst in Fountain Valley. The model complex is open daily from 10 a.m. until dusk.



NEW VILLA CONCEPT AT VILLA MONTEREY . . . Incorporates House and Lot as One Continuous Unit

Last Waterfront Homes Join Selection at the Bluffs

The initial showing of George M. Holstein & Sons' new Homes-On-The-Bay at the Bluffs in Newport Beach will complement two current increments at the choice site above Upper Newport Bay in the beach city.

All part of the Irvine master plan of environmental control and community planning, the On-The-Bay series will team with the current Bluff Towne Homes and Park Homes to offer the buyer a wide selection in site, style, price and features, the pioneer Holstein organization pointed out.

With the Towne House section stressing low to medium prices, the Park Homes encompassing medium to high range, the new On-The-Bay series will offer the home buyer the ultimate in location and styling from the medium high price range, William Holstein, the firm's project coordinator assured.

THE NEW group includes three, four and five-bedroom homes in the Mediterranean motif with sites that look out to Upper Newport Bay or to the

Bluffs private parks.

"New plans and new concepts have been included in the new On-The-Bay offering to bring the buyer the most unique homes the

most unusual settings ever offered," Holstein declared.

Along with the unique homes, the long-time Southland home building

firm will also offer an unusual marketing concept at the On-The-Bay location.

"Because the On-The-Bay sites are limited to

just 71 homes, we are making arrangements to show the models and the development on an appointment basis," Holstein explained.

Although both the Park Homes and the Bluff Towne Houses are open daily at the site near the Bluff private park, the new models will be shown

only on the "by prior appointment" basis, the developer stressed.

VISITORS wishing to view the homes may also, if they wish, include in their tour a trip on Newport Bay via the new Pavilion Queen . . . a model of an old fashioned river boat that takes visitors along the bay to view luxury homes, boats, yacht clubs and other famous Newport attractions.

"We include the boat trip as part of the model home tour and find that even 'natives' are thrilled by the one hour boat ride on our famous and expanding bay," Holstein suggested.

Visitors who wish to tour the On-The-Bay homes with or without the Pavilion Queen "steamship trip," should write Homes-On-The-Bay, 2414 Vista del Oro, Newport Beach.

WORTH ITS WEIGHT IN GOLD

Edison Rights-of-Way Put to Use

In Southern California where land is worth its weight in gold nuggets, many communities hard pressed for parks are finding the use of Southern California Edison Company rights-of-way a perfect solution to their recreational space needs.

In the last few years,

city fathers of 18 cities have licensed 27 pieces of Edison land for everything from walking trails to Little League ballparks and picnic areas.

Some of the community parks are as small as two acres.

Some run to nearly 25 acres.

In total, close to 200 acres of Edison right-of-way land have been licensed to urban communities for general public park use.

A number of additional community parks are in the planning stage, according to an Edison official.

Right-of-way land is property under Edison transmis-

sion tower highways.

The ribbons of land beneath these power arteries, generally running from 100 to more than 300 feet wide, add up to thousands of acres.

Much of the acreage (nearly 3,500 acres) is under commercial license to nurseries, ranchers, and

farmers.

CABBAGES and Christmas trees have sprouted under Edison lines, and, at one time, even a worm farm.

Requests for licenses to use Edison right-of-way property are carefully

(Continued on Page 8)

B of A's Minority Area Home Loan Program 2 Years Old

By ROBERT BECKMAN
Business-Real Estate Editor

Two years ago Bank of America announced it would pledge \$100 million for what it termed the New Opportunity Home Loans program in minority areas.

It didn't raise much fanfare. It did raise an eyebrow or two.

Now, more than two years later, how's the program doing?

Well, say spokesmen in the Los Angeles headquarters, it has been doing just fine.

The bank has loaned more than \$50 million for home loans in California minority areas and hopes to double that amount by late 1971.

A. W. Clausen, president, said the bank has advanced \$51,612,000 to 3,187 families for real estate loans in sections such as Watts and others classified as "disadvantaged." Another \$9 million is in process, he said.

In addition, the bank has committed more than \$1,492,000 for home improvements in minority communities.

The program got off slowly, according to Clausen, but gained momentum after the bank advertised the availability of the funds.

Clausen said the \$100 million could be completely absorbed by the end of next year if the monthly volume of loans continues to hold at its present level.

The bank took the funds for the special program from its higher-yield investments because of the pressing urgency to increase home ownership and home improvements in ghetto areas, Clausen said.

Under the program, borrowers can build, buy or improve one-family to four-family dwellings; the mortgages are guaranteed or insured by the Federal Housing Administration or the Veterans Administration.

To help qualify applicants and real estate for financing in minority areas, B of A reduced both its credit and collateral requirements for the special loans.

Ninety-two of the bank's branches are involved in the effort, and 100 lending officers hand-picked for the job because of their wide experience in the minority field.

The officers have broader authority to grant loans, and on occasion many of them have canvassed disadvantaged communities to tell residents about the program.

The bank's \$100 million pledge is the largest private commitment to minority housing by a single U.S. bank.

Western Union What?

Not long ago I wanted to get a message to a party in Laguna Beach.

The problem: they have no phone. Remembering the "good ol' days," I promptly telephoned Western Union and dictated a 10-word telegram and received assurance the message would be delivered within hours.

Late that day, Western Union called to advise it could not deliver the message.

The problem, WU said the party "has no telephone."

"Well," I ventured, "that sure enough is the problem — and, by the way, that's the reason I sent a telegram."

"Oh," came the reply. "To hand deliver a telegram calls for an additional charge. We don't like to deliver anymore."

I had almost calmed down from that pronouncement when along comes Sandra Blakeslee, writing for the New York Times News Service, and saying:

"Western Union is trying to get out of the business of delivering telegrams into American homes."

"Company executives as well as top officials at the Federal Communications Commission acknowledge that the century-old service, at least as generations of Americans have known it, is dying."

"Like the passenger railroads, Western Union has found it uneconomical to provide carrier services to the general public. Doorstep deliveries of the familiar yellow envelopes are fast becoming American memorabilia. Telephone deliveries are likely to follow suit."

"Meanwhile, the more lucrative, big business side of Western Union's operations is prospering. And as the company expands and diversifies to cater to big business users, it will probably do so at the expense of the home-delivered telegram."

"Why this is happening is a matter of controversy. Some FCC officials are severely critical of the company."

"In my opinion," one official said recently, "Western Union is adopting a public-be-damned attitude. Perhaps they have to to survive as a company, but it doesn't seem to me that anyone is trying very hard to save the telegram."

"But Western Union points to steadily falling demand. As the company president, Russ McFall, put it: 'This is the way the customer wants it.'"

"Whether or not most people care if good telegraph service is available, individual consumers by the thousands complain each year that Western Union is slow, mechanically inept and insensitive to public need."

"From sources at the FCC and Western Union headquarters as well as from random interviews with consumers, it appears that the complaints fall into several categories:

— "Delayed delivery or nondelivery: A telegram notifying one woman that her mother was dying was not delivered. She missed being at the bedside. Another telegram failed to reach her advising her of the funeral. In another instance, a child nearly died waiting for permission by telegram from his parents for an operation in a far-off city."

— "Slowness in answering the telephone: A young man in New York recently tried to call Western Union. He let the phone ring for two and one-half hours. After an estimated total of 1,650 rings, his call was answered."

— "Poor quality operators: The company argues that it has trouble finding people to work odd hours in "rough" parts of downtown cities. Also, operators are not hired on the basis of their being able to spell, a company official said. "If we did that," he said, "we'd never find enough people."

— "Garbled messages: Much of Western Union's public message equipment is antiquated, according to the company."

— "Messenger service: In 1968, Western Union eliminated automatic hand delivery of messages and established a universal 75-cent charge for such handling. Many customers complained that they were unaware of the change and were not advised of it when they sent a telegram."

"According to Western Union, it is the occasional user of telegraph services who complains most frequently. 'We've never weaned the general public as to what we can and cannot do,' one official said. Nevertheless, large business users also have complaints to register."

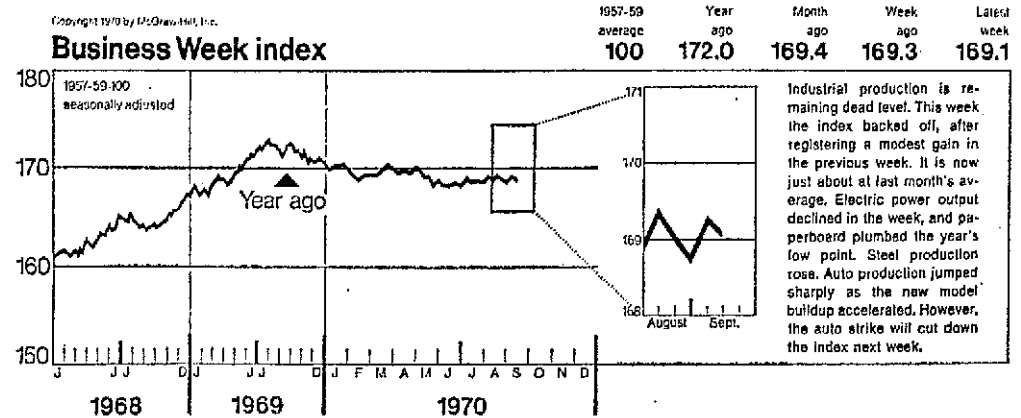
On Wall Street, some stockbrokers say that Western Union service was "horrendous" last year. Many news-

papers and other press services find problems with Western Union commonplace.

Western Union, in its diversification program for large corporations, has been developing private lines

communications on a shared computer basis.

"Most of the services are new and in a competitive market. 'If Western Union doesn't shape up,'" one Wall Streeter said, "there will be such bitterness that they'll



Steel Output Much Lower Than '69

The index moved 0.1 per cent down in the current week, despite a sizable gain in auto output.

Steel output rose 1.6 per cent - a 6.7 per cent drop below the year ago level.

Auto production gained 17.7 per cent as Chrysler and General Motors worked at a feverish pace in face of the UAW strike.

Crude oil refinery runs slipped 0.7 per cent. Compared to a year ago, production rose 2.9 per cent. Electric power output lost 3.9 per cent.

Surface transportation components registered gains in the current week. Miscellaneous carloadings pulled 0.1 per cent ahead with increases in motor vehicle transportation, and crushed stone, gravel and sand.

All other carloadings went up 0.3 per cent and intercity truck tonnage jumped 2.2 per cent ahead. Paperboard production was off 11.5 per cent.

IT COSTS FROM \$10.16 to \$14.61 more to produce a ton of finished steel today in the U.S. than it did a year ago, a computation by Industry Week magazine revealed. That's an increase of between 6 and 8 per cent.

Whether the increase is \$10.16 or \$14.61 depends on the steelmaking process used, the business magazine said. The \$10.16 figure applies to open hearth and basic oxygen furnace steels, and the \$14.61 figure is on electric arc furnace steel. The \$4.45 difference is in scrap costs. Electric furnaces use an all-scrap charge, whereas open hearth is only 40 to 50 per cent of the raw material used in an open hearth and only 25 per cent in the basic oxygen furnace.

Principal reasons for the steel cost increases, Industry Week pointed out, are higher prices of steelmaking

Since a year ago, scrap has risen \$7.75 per gross ton, or 22 per cent; coal, from which the steel plants make coke for their blast furnaces, has leaped upward \$3.19 per net ton, or 40 per cent and steel plant employment costs have climbed \$4.20 per net ton of finished steel, or 6 per cent.

Prices of most other goods and services purchased by the steel producing companies have also moved upward, the magazine added.

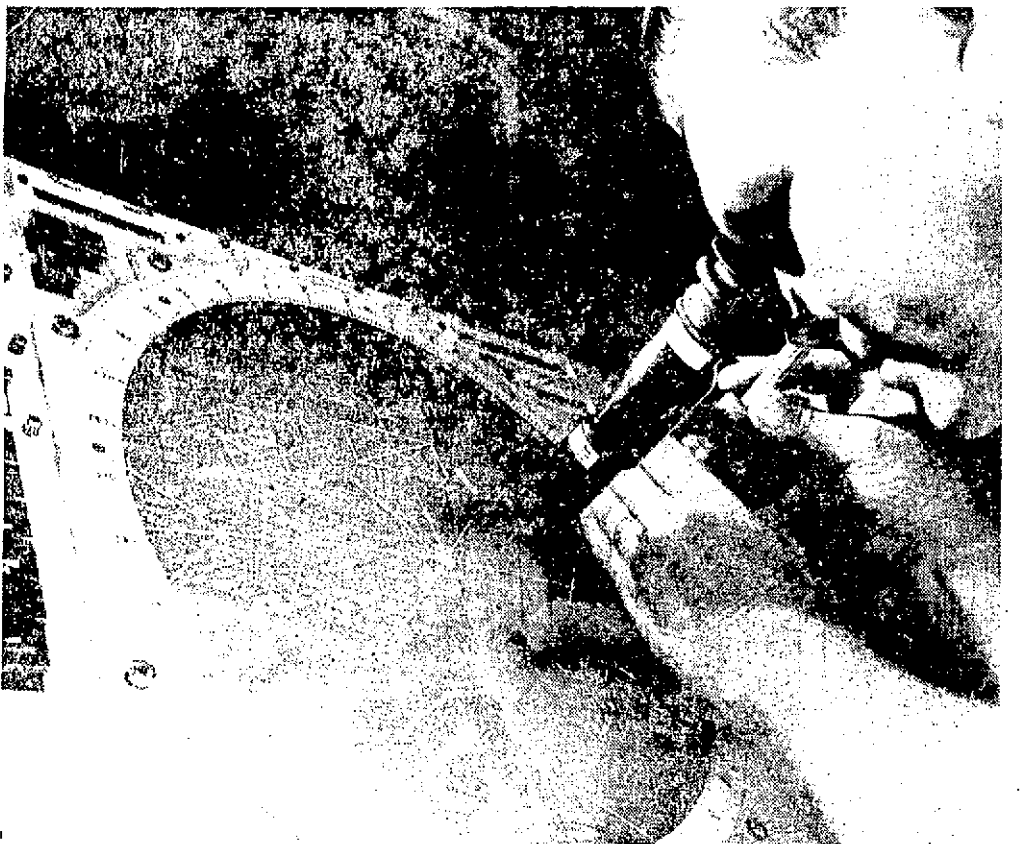
Coal prices currently are rising even higher, and they're expected to increase again next spring. Labor costs in steel, which went up Aug. 1, are sure to soar next summer when present contracts expire, Industry Week said.

ALTHOUGH INDUSTRY WEEK'S price composite on No. 1 heavy melting steelmaking scrap has declined to \$42.67 per gross ton from \$43.08 the previous week, the strike against General Motors Corp. is expected to tighten scrap supplies and force prices higher.

Generally, what is happening in costs in the steel industry is typical of other industries, Industry Week asserted.

Major reason for the higher prices of coal and scrap is the rise in exports of these materials to Japan. Bituminous coal exports from the U.S. in the first half of 1970 topped the year-ago period by 29 per cent, and steel scrap exports jumped a whopping 50 per cent.

Such raw material exports can boomerang in the form of products to compete with those of the U. S., as the steel industry learned when its exports of semifinished steel last year and early this year began coming back as processed items carrying high price tags and high profits, Industry Week said.



Test pattern symbols on screen of lightweight display console are checked with microscope at Hughes Aircraft Company, with high-speed computers and other electronic equipment, is being built by Hughes

for Air Force Electronic Systems Division's tactical air control program, so a mobile center can be transported anywhere in world and set up in matter of hours.

HUD Declares Nation Critical House Lack

WASHINGTON (UPI)

The nation is about 11 million houses farther away from its goal of a suitable home for every family than it was in 1965.

Two severe credit shortages -- in 1967 and in 1969-70 -- have depressed the construction of housing units to well below the demand.

"We face a full-scale national housing crisis," Housing and Urban Development Secretary George Romney said in a recent speech.

"Even including expanding production of mobile homes, total housing production since 1965 has fallen more than 1.1 million units short of the volume needed just to match population growth and the loss of existing units through

fire and other causes," Romney said.

"In addition, far too little progress has been made in replacing the 6 million occupied units that are dilapidated or otherwise substandard."

"The directly related effect is that the cost of obtaining decent housing is skyrocketing."

ROMNEY said in some cities, which he did not name, home prices have climbed by \$1,000 or more a month.

"Some 35 million Americans generally move each year," Romney said. "Because of the overall shortage, more and more of these families have difficulty finding suitable units to choose among when they move."

Interest rates on conven-

tional mortgages fell in April for the first time in 17 months. But the decline was small and in most cases did not offset the effect of rising housing prices.

The National Association of Home Builders (NAHB), the largest association in the housing construction industry, warns the prospective home buyer that he faces bleak prospects if he plans to wait until interest rates decline before buying.

"THE ASSOCIATION, of course has an interest in avoiding a buyer's strike. But its view seems to be supported by government statistics."

"There is no indication that interest rates will

(Continued on Page 5)

never build the computer business up as they'd like to." A large Western Union customer in Chicago said, however, that its new service, called Infocom, was "excellent" and had "presented no problem."



GESTETNERS . . . An Expo Display

Industrial Expo Slated Nov. 3-5

Machines, computers and other modern devices that keep the nation's busi-

nesses running smoothly will be displayed during the Southland Business and Industrial Expo Nov. 3, 4 and 5 in Anaheim Convention Center, according to George Colours, producer.

Colours said approximately 200 booths will be set up in the exhibition hall at the center, 800 W. Katella Ave., to display the latest products available to business and industry.

He said more than 50,000 invitations have been mailed to purchasing agents, school administrators, industrial organizations, distributors and retailers for the opening night premiere.

Premiere hours will be 7 to 11 p.m., Colours said.

The public is invited to attend the show without charge from 4 to 11 p.m. Nov. 4-5, Colours added.

Among products to be displayed are office machines, industrial supplies, computers, electronic equipment, audio-visual aids as well as light and heavy industrial machines.

Colours said exhibits will represent a cross-section of products used in Orange County's vital industrial and business communities.

Coldwell Completes Land Sale

Coldwell, Banker & Company has announced the sale of a three-quarter-acre parcel in Garden Grove, the last remaining parcel owned by Walter Ray Henderson Estate to be sold through the realty firm.

The property was purchased for \$27,000 by Johnson, Bell Enterprises of Anaheim.

Planned for the parcel located on the southeast corner of Magnolia Avenue and Central Street, is a 17-unit apartment complex to be constructed by Acazia Developers of Orange County.

IN 1969, Coldwell Banker represented the Henderson Estate in a \$180,000 transaction involving the sale of 5.5 acres located on the northeast corner of Magnolia and Central, across the street from the recently sold property.

The commercial salesman representing all parties in the Johnson, Bell transaction was Jerome A. Reynolds of Coldwell Banker's Santa Ana office.

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Wall Street Briefs

NEW YORK (UPI) — Babcock & Wilcox Co. has obtained a \$24.84 million contract from the Atomic Energy Commission to make nuclear components for the Navy at Babcock's Lynchburg, Va., plant.

NEW YORK (UPI) — New corporate financing during the first half of 1970 amounted to a record \$13.39 billion, the Investment Dealers' Digest reported. The rise was 19 per cent above the figure for the first half of 1969. However, the increase was accounted for entirely by the enormous size of the issues with big companies only being able to raise funds in the capital market for the most part. The number of individual issues fell by 38 per cent to 748 from 1,207 a year earlier.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Mutual fund sales increased to \$312 million in August from \$306 million in July, the Investment Company Institute said. Assets of mutual funds rose to \$42.5 billion from \$40.7 billion. Redemptions dropped to \$167.4 million, the lowest figure since December, 1966, and were down from \$192.8 million in July.

OSAGE BEACH, Mo. (UPI) — Canada Dry Corp. is going into the bottled drinking water business because of the public's mounting concern over pollution. President James Blyth told the annual National Bottlers convention, Canada Dry pure drinking water will be test marketed in 28-ounce and half gallon bottles at 35 and 65 cents at Berkeley, Calif.

BATAVIA, N.Y. (UPI) — Because of intense competition, Sylvania Electric Products Co. said it will have to shift part of its television receiver production here to Smithfield, S.C. This will eliminate about 300 of the 1,700 workers in the Batavia plant in November or early December.

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Natomas Co.'s American President Line Division announced it has asked the Maritime Commission for permission to convert 11 cargo liners to container ships at a cost of \$67 million.

MEMPHIS (UPI) — Morgan, Keegan & Co., a brokerage house formed only a year ago, has bought a seat on the New York Stock Exchange. It is the first locally owned security house in Memphis to have a big board seat. Although the seat will be registered in Morgan, Keegan's name, Loeb, Rhoades & Co. of New York actually will execute transactions for the Memphis firm on the exchange floor.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Dart Industries, Inc., has arranged a \$100 million revolving line of credit with a group of 11 banks led by Security Pacific National Bank of Los Angeles.

Real Estate Calls Youth

NEW YORK (UPI) — Recent college grads would be wise to get in on the ground floor of a new managerial area that is sure to burgeon in this decade — corporate real estate.

So says Nils A. Lundberg, president of Brooks, Harvey & Co., Inc., real estate financing firm, who advises bright young men and women that real estate offers numerous and challenging opportunities. Lundberg says that when large corporations become real estate conscious, they find a shortage of people with the expertise and management capability to plan and operate on the required scale. Until recently, there has been little or no training of young executives in creative real estate management, he says.

THE LIGHTER SIDE Organization Man in Finest Hour

By DICK WEST WASHINGTON (UPI) —

Eyes firmly fixed on the bylaws, hand steady on the gavel and wallet awash with membership cards, the organization man in America has arrived at his finest hour.

A new edition of the Encyclopedia of Associations, just published by Gale Research Co. of Detroit, shows there are now 15,000 national organizations in this country, give or take the American Guppy Association.

This means 1,100 new groups have been formed since the last edition was published two years ago. Which clearly ranks as a quantum jump in coalescence despite the loss of the Embalming Chemical Manufacturers Association, now listed as "defunct."

I was especially pleased to note that the Man Will Never Fly Memorial Society Internationale is still on the active roster. The "Never Flies," whose 324 members have dedicated their lives to debunking the Wright Brothers myth, have fallen on hard times recently.

Despite repeated demonstrations the whole idea of manned flight is absurd, the society has never completely succeeded in routing the cult of aviation. As a result, its members have become dispirited and have taken to quarreling among themselves. Some have also taken to drink.

I HAD feared the society might be following the Embalming Chemical Manufacturers Association into defunctness. But that alarm was groundless.

It was, however, distressing to find that the encyclopedia had downgraded the society by identifying it as a "hobby and avocational" organization rather than putting it in the "scientific, engineering and technical" category where it rightfully belongs.

Since the Never-Fly Society obviously needs new blood and a fresh outlook in order to regain prestige and carry on its work, it might do well to consider a merger with the Fairy Investigation Society.

The latter group, according to the encyclopedia, is composed of "persons who sincerely hold the fairy faith." Among other exciting and worthwhile activities, the organization "publishes occasional newsletter describing recent fairy sightings."

By combining their resources, these two groups might be able to shed new light on what really happened that day in Kill Devil Hills when the Wright Brothers allegedly made their first flight.

Petrolane Boats Go to Brazil

Petrolane Inc., Long Beach, has announced three boats recently delivered to its Arthur Levy Boat Service Inc. subsidiary will be put into service off the coast of Brazil.

The boats, according to R. J. Munzer, Petrolane president, are the first three of a total of eight on order. They are being leased to Petrolane through financial arrangements concluded through United States International Leasing.

Two are tug-supply boats. The other is a crew boat. The boats will be operated off the coast of Brazil under a long term agreement with Petrobras, the Brazilian national oil company, by Petrolane's offshore services division.

Petrolane is a diversified marketing and service organization engaged primarily in the LP-gas, supermarket and offshore industries.

Investigation might disclose that what bystanders assumed was an airplane flitting over the sand dune actually was a fairy testing its wings. If so, it will be another splendid triumph for the organization man.

Within the past couple of years a number of colleges and universities that originally excluded either men or women have taken at least token steps toward becoming coeducational. Which probably is a good thing.

The end of separation of the sexes doesn't necessarily mean, however that other types of separation in education wouldn't work.

Specifically, with our colleges and universities now beginning another semester of campus unrest, I would like to see institutions of higher learning have a go at political separation.

As things now stand, the only higher education available to political radicals is in conventional colleges and universities. This is bad.

Radical students naturally feel out of place in schools of that sort and, being radicals, their inclination is to do something radical. Such as burning

down or blowing up the joint. With the help of radical faculty members.

But suppose that radical students and professors had schools of their own where they could run things without interference from, or interfering with, students desiring conventional educations.

SUCH A move should put an end to the campus revolts that have plagued many schools in recent years. Take Harvard and Radcliffe, for example.

All of the girls at Radcliffe would be enrolled in Harvard as part of the co-educational trend. Then Harvard would change its name to Uptight Institute, denoting a commitment to conventional education.

Radcliffe, meanwhile, would be converted into a new radical college called Freakout Tech.

The Freakout Tech curriculum would, of course, be relevant but totally unstructured. Any student could take any course he pleased, even if he had to teach it himself.

A typical schedule might look something like this: Pipe Bombing 210; Motorcycle Repair 111; Bedroll Furling and Unfurling 312; Bead Stringing 120; Sandal Lacing 415.

At Freakout Tech, all student demands would be in-

stantly granted. No rules of behavior and decorum would be adopted. The college would have no ROTC units or military research contracts. Consequently, there would be no reason for protest demonstrations.

In the long run, I'm convinced, political separation would be the greatest boon to education since the invention of football.



NAMED

Joseph Schnelldorfer, graduate of St. Anthony's High School, Long Beach, and Cal State Long Beach, has been named lending officer at Bank of America's new City Centre branch, Orange.



DAVIS FIRM HONORED

Davis & Associates Advertising, Long Beach, has received national award from Public Relations Society of America for one of "25 Great Public Relations Photos" of quarter-century. Photo (above) taken last year, shows faces of staff reflected in silver bowl of Don Belding Award for Advertising Excellence.

May Co. Promotes Several

Howard Koldfeder, president and general manager of May Co. California, announced the promotion of two of the firm's executives to vice president and general merchandise manager.

Arnold Aronson has been named vice president and

general merchandise manager for home furnishings, domestics, men's and boy's.

Melvin Schiffman is vice president and general merchandise manager for housewares, gifts, sporting goods, toys, luggage,

smallwares and intimate apparel.

FOUR other promotions of May Co. executives were announced.

Richard Boje as divisional merchandise manager of furniture, lamps, pictures, mirrors and the interior decorating



\$206²⁷ a month. Try to rent a 3 bedroom 2 bath home for less.

This is no ordinary home. Spectacular one-story. Huge living room and family room. Enormous master bedroom suite.

Rent receipts. Forget it. Start building equity now in a big new home of your own.

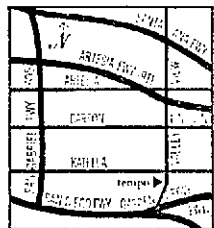
Many great new plans to choose from. Other convenient financing terms available, including FHA, VA and Cal-Vet terms.

Take a look. 5% down. \$206.27 a month. A 3 bedroom 2 bath home of your own (on selected lots).

Try to rent for less.

5% down

Conventional Financing. Sales price, \$27,990. Cash down payment, \$1,400. Balance to be financed, \$26,590. 1st Trust Deed for 29½ years, \$22,300 paid in 354 monthly payments of \$163.64 at 8½% Annual Percentage Rate. 2nd Trust Deed for 14 years, \$4,290 paid in 168 monthly payments of \$42.63 at 8% Annual Percentage Rate. NO BALLOON PAYMENT. Also, available on-the-spot trade-in for your home through Larwin Realty.



CYPRESS
From \$24,990.
Directions: San Gabriel Fwy. (605) to San Diego Fwy. San Diego or Garden Grove Fwys. to Valley View, then north to models.



CERRITOS
From \$24,990.
Directions: From L.A. take Santa Ana Fwy. to San Gabriel Fwy. (605) south to Artesia Fwy., east to Bloomfield off-ramp to Artesia, right.

larwin's tempo
SALES OFFICES OPEN 10 TO 8.

Something New at College Park: Fencing, Carpeting, 'Clean' Ovens

College Park has added something new. Three bonus features never before included in the purchase price now increase the basic home value in this huge Southern California development in Seal Beach.

These additions are block wall fencing, shag carpeting and ovens with the "continuous clean" feature.

Block wall fencing is a welcome addition at College Park.

Every new home buyer knows that putting in fence-

ing is an expensive and time-consuming project — and now it's done for you, before you move into your new home. Plus plush shag carpeting throughout the house will be available in a multitude of rich colors to enhance any interior style you choose.

CLEANING ovens is a messy, dirty job that all housewives detest. This luxury "continuous clean" feature leaves your time free for more pressing and important projects.

These top-quality extras

expand the scores of features already available at College Park.

Along with "Genuine Lath and Plaster," other highlighted features that give each home an atmosphere of custom quality and elegance are Italian marble entry floors, parquet wood floors in family rooms, 25 styles of marble, stone and brick fireplaces and hand-cut crystal chandeliers.

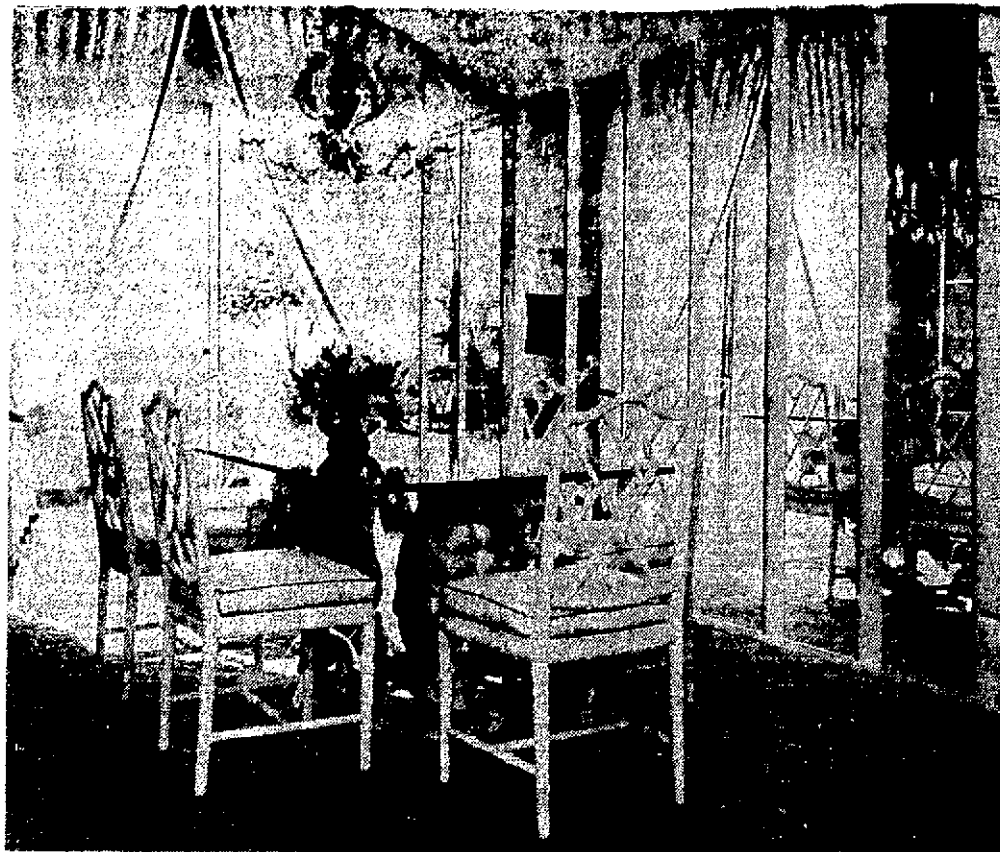
In addition, the extensive use of wood trim and masonry on exteriors add a touch of distinctiveness

and individuality to each home.

COLLEGE PARK homes offer three to six bedrooms and up to three baths — ideally suited for families large and small; seven versatile floor plans make these homes adaptable to all family activities — from indoor recreation and hobbies or quiet relaxation, to formal entertaining and dining.

Family rooms, some with wet bars and fireplaces offer wide opportunities for imaginative decorating — either as a TV room and den for the family — or as a casual entertainment center for guests.

Living rooms offer an atmosphere for formal entertaining continued into the dining area.



STUNNING DINING ROOM... Elegance At College Park Obvious

Woolco Store Opens

Civic and public officials from La Mirada and Los Angeles County took part in opening day ceremonies along with officials of the newest Woolco Department Store.

Taking part in the dedication and ribbon cutting were La Mirada Mayor Edward J. Le Clair, La Mirada Chamber of Commerce President Ed Spitalnick, Warren Schmucki, who represented Los Angeles County Supervisor Frank Bonelli, and Ed-

ward Ellis, president of Pacific Coast Properties.

L. F. Davis, vice president of P. W. Woolworth Co. and general manager of Woolco Department Stores, and Phillip Temple, store general manager, represented Woolco.

THE WOOLCO store, located in the La Mirada Shopping Center at 15300 La Mirada Blvd., marks the firm's entry into the California market. Woolco has 146 other stores locat-

ed across the nation.

The La Mirada facility is a full-line department store with 21 departments offering merchandise ranging from major appliances through the entire gamut of buyers' needs.

In addition Woolco will offer complete customer credit service including revolving credit, monthly charge and a lay-away program. This means that customers can finance purchases on either a short-term or long-range basis.

EVERY home offers the maximum in actual square footage and usable living space.

Master suites in both the single and two story homes are large and feature private baths and walk-in closets.

If you feel like pampering yourself a little, choose a dressing room, bedroom fireplace, sundeck or a

great hideaway from the kids.

College Park, a development of S & S Construction, is strategically located close to freeways, beaches, excellent schools and recreational areas for children and adults.

Homes are priced from \$33,950.

Take the San Diego freeway south to the Garden Grove Freeway to Valley View turnoff. Go north on Valley View to Cerulean, then left to model homes.

Tourist Dollar

For every dollar of state money spent on tourism, Texas gets a return of \$108.

American Inn

UTRECHT, Netherlands (UPI) — Europe's second American operated Holiday Inn — a 21-story, 250-room hotel with a heated indoor swimming pool — has opened in Utrecht.

Vacation Log

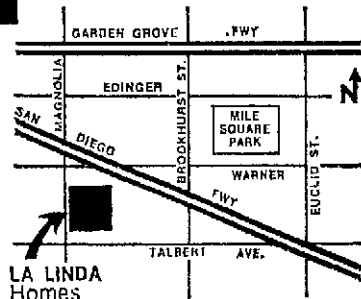
MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — American vacationers traveling by automobile log about 4,000 miles on an average 15-day holiday, according to Stewart Baines, president of Quality Motels.

MODEL HOME FOR SALE!!

Luxurious carpeting, front lawns with a tree and sprinklers, draperies, rear and side yard fencing, concrete driveways, and a host of luxury items are all included in the purchase price... practically eliminating normal after move-in costs. These values are priced to sell NOW, and are available for immediate occupancy.

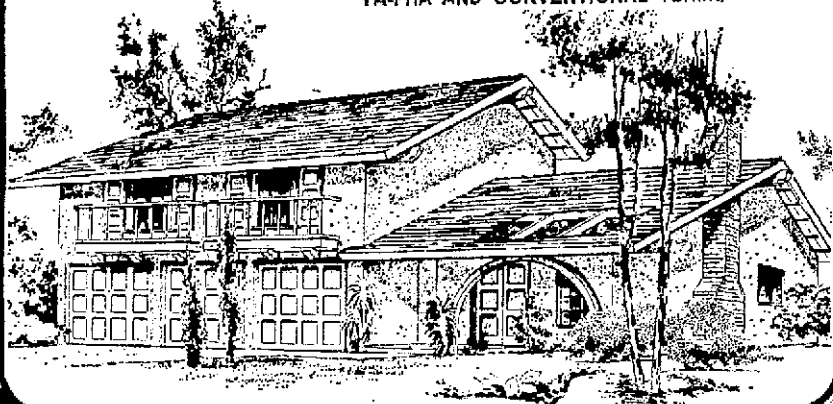
EVEN A BRAND NEW COLOR TV SET

...or your choice of any one of the following: deluxe washer-dryer combination; beautiful new refrigerator; or spacious home freezer. See the famous La Linda exclusive deluxe-equipped kitchen that includes a matching double oven—imagine, two deluxe double ovens side by side, a built in Nutone Food Center, electric can opener, electric toaster, coffee timer, clock and trash receptacle under the sink.



FINAL WEEKEND... JUST
3 HOMES LEFT!!

FROM **\$40,500**
VA-FHA AND CONVENTIONAL TERMS



La Linda HOMES

MAGNOLIA SERIES

BY RICHARD L. HALL & ROBERT H. MAIN... TWO-TIME WINNERS OF THE COVETED GOLD NUGGET AWARD.

PHONE 546-6069 (714)

Waiting for low home prices

could be like waiting for your proverbial ship of good fortune... a very long wait.

Sure, new homes cost money today... but they'll cost even more in the future. Interest rates, building costs, prices on everything are going up... by a thousand or two dollars a year.

You can beat this cost-price spiral if you buy your home NOW. That way you'll be covered. Your home will rise in value as real estate prices rise. You'll build equity instead of spending money on rent. But you've got to do it soon... before it costs you even more.

Take a look at Saturday's PROGRESS section. It's packed with information on beautiful new homes from the area's finest builders. Pictures, features, advertisements will show you where to look and what is new in the construction industry. Do it soon... for relief from that cost hang-up!



REAL ESTATE AND BUSINESS SECTION OF THE SATURDAY

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Irvine Residential Sales Top Southland Market

During the first eight months of 1970, Irvine Company residential projects recorded more new home sales than any other developer in Southern California, according to Frank Hughes, Irvine Company vice president of residential development.

The sales figure — approximately \$24 million — is almost twice that of the

next major development in the state, Hughes noted.

The majority of the 682 houses sold were in the \$30,000 to \$40,000 price range. An average of 20 families a week bought at Irvine.

The Irvine Company, whose properties comprise 130 square miles, or one-fifth of Orange County,

has nine new residential developments underway.

THEY INCLUDE Tustin Meadows, with houses from \$29,745; The Colony, from \$28,995; Culver Dale, from \$24,995; University Park, from \$28,995; Turtle Rock Hills, from \$55,000; Broadmoor Turtle Rock from \$29,900; North Bluff,

from \$30,950; Harbor View Homes, from \$29,995 and Harbor View Hills, from \$41,950.

Other developments already completed and sold are Linda Isle, Dover Shores, Cameo Shores, Bayshores, Irvine Cove, Irvine Terrace, Cameo Highlands, Eastbluff and The Bluffs.

Hughes suggested the success in sales "stems primarily from the variety of housing offered at Irvine."

"We have nine neighborhoods, from the mountains to the sea. That's one reason. But we also have 52 floor plans and 145 architectural styles. And with the broad price range, we

have more variety than can be found elsewhere."

MORE than 200 acres of recreational facilities and green belt land have now been developed within The Irvine Company's newest residential areas, Hughes noted. In addition, there is the 300-acre University Regional Park.

The majority of recrea-

tion space Irvine developers have included in their projects has been for children's play areas and green belts.

The types of extra features Irvine residents are offered to date include 22 community swimming pools, eight wading pools, seven recreational buildings, eight cabanas, four putting greens, nine tennis courts, 27 tot lots, six basketball and volleyball courts, four volleyball and badminton courts, three shuffleboard courts, two horseshoe pits, five diamonds and 100 picnic tables dispersed throughout the parks and green belts.

areas are as important to residents as the recreation facilities themselves.

"It is important that children have safe and easy access to play areas. Places that can be arrived at by bicycle or on foot," he said. "We have also noted that even adults will use recreation facilities more if they are conveniently located."

AMONG the public recreation facilities located at Irvine are Rancho San Joaquin Golf Club, Irvine Lake (fishing and boating), Laguna Hills Gun Club, South Coast Gun Club, Green Rivers Golf Course, Orange County International Raceway, Rancho Cerritos (riding and boarding stables), Scotchman's Cove (swimming and picnicking), Lion Country Safari, Newport Bay (water sports) and several coastal beaches.

IS RED PENCIL POISED?

Many Signs for Employees on 'Firing' Line

By DEAN MILLER
NEW YORK (UPI) —

Millions of Americans live in daily fear of being fired because of the sluggish economy, technological changes and foreign imports.

How do you sense when the boss is poised to put the red pencil through your name?

Robert Half, president of the New York-based Robert Half Personnel Agencies, Inc., billed as the world's largest financial and data processing personnel specialist, has drawn up a list of telltale signs for employees sitting on the "firing line."

First, the overall signs:

— The company brings in a consultant to study your job. He may even want to describe your work in a manual, reducing you to the "modular man" and hinting you could be replaced by anyone who reads.

— If your company merges with a larger organization it's time to start looking. Your counterpart in the bigger firm probably will wind up at your desk.

— Be wary of the time when a subordinate is promoted with a good wage boost and you stay put with a token increase.

— Ditto when economic conditions force across-the-board pay cuts and yours was bigger than others around you.

— Or the company institutes a psychological testing program, giving the boss an opportunity to say, "Sorry, Charlie, but we've learned you should have been an airlines pilot or professional wrestler. You just don't qualify psychologically for administrative management."

THEN there's the day you are asked to share your secretary with a new employee while others around you continue with their personal Girl Fridays.

— You are asked to move to a smaller office, one with no windows, because the larger office with windows was "too distracting."

— You lose your prime

spot in the company parking lot.

— Or you suddenly find yourself with no work to do and nobody apparently aware it except yourself.

Housing Shortage 'Acute'

(Continued from Page 2)

come down," said NARH President Louis R. Barba. "But even if they did, housing costs will continue to rise."

Barba blamed the housing slump on government money managers who sought to control inflation by keeping money tight. He called for selective credit controls to guarantee housing a "fair share" of the money that is available.

Romney said inflation and tight money "are critical aspects of the housing problem."

"In my opinion, this overall economic restraint should not be allowed to victimize key sectors of our economy disproportionately," Romney said. "We simply cannot afford to continue that kind of victimization. We must find a better way to spread the effects of economic restraint more evenly across all sectors of the economy instead of finding them concentrated on a few sectors that happen to be of high national priority."

Covered Bridge

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If a covered bridge is your cup of tea, go to Winter, picturesque southern Iowa town where there are seven of them in the neighborhood. Longest of the vintage structures is the Holliswell Bridge, three miles southeast of Winter, set, says the American Automobile association. The Donahue Bridge en route to nearby Bevington is the oldest.

The boss and his habits also provide clues.

— When he no longer greets you in the morning, or ignores you in the elevator, it could mean he doesn't want to see you again.

— If one of his relatives

spends too much time with you, asking detailed questions about the job, start worrying.

— If the boss who once had you constantly working on special projects suddenly diverts them to someone else there always

are the "help wanted" columns.

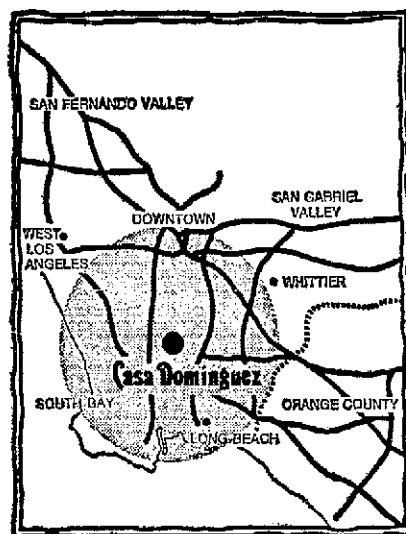
— Or the boss may suddenly become too critical or not critical enough.

— And then there are the holidays. For the last 10 years the boss traditionally held a Christmas party

at his home for top executives or "the comers." This year you didn't get invited. You'd better believe it wasn't an oversight even though he may say it was.

(Next: How can he avoid the pink slip?)

Move out of your car. Move into Casa Dominguez.



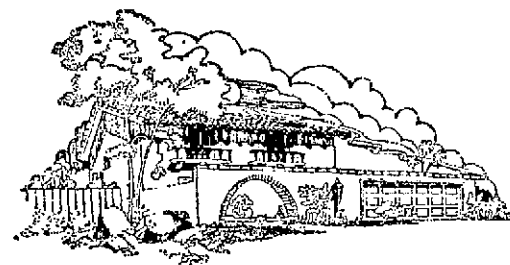
If you're looking for a new home, look closer. You'll find Casa Dominguez.

From downtown L.A., we beat the South Bay. Long Beach. Whittier. All of Orange County. All of the San Fernando Valley. All of

the San Gabriel Valley. Even West L.A. (by a mile).

And when you look at Casa Dominguez, look closer too. You'll find a choice of 7 plans. Single and 2-story models. Up to 5 bedrooms,

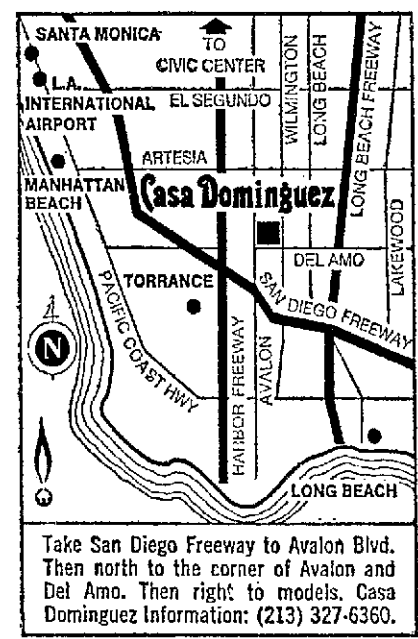
3 baths. Step-down living rooms with custom-designed fireplaces.



Formal dining rooms. Big family rooms. Bright patio kitchens with double ovens and range, dishwasher and disposal. Carpeting. 27 exterior designs. And fencing.

Now, what does your car have?

Casa Dominguez



Take San Diego Freeway to Avalon Blvd. Then north to the corner of Avalon and Del Amo. Then right to models. Casa Dominguez Information: (213) 327-6360.



CALL FOR THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

From \$23,990.

leadership homes

by Maceo Corporation
a GSC Company
GREAT SOUTHWEST CORPORATION

Hong Kong Trade Mission Coming

To meet the needs of American businessmen who buy over \$2 million worth of Hong Kong merchandise every 24 hours, Hong Kong is sending its first trade mission to three major cities in the United States next month.

This will be a two-way trade mission, as its members will both sell Hong Kong products to this market and buy American goods at the same time. The U.S. is Hong Kong's third largest supplier accounting for 14 per cent of Hong Kong's total imports.

The mission, comprising 15 manufacturers, exporters and importers, will be in Los Angeles from Oct. 5 to 10, Chicago on Oct. 12 to 17 and New York, Oct. 19 to 24, Eric Li, representative in the United States, announced.

MEMBERS of the mission will be staying at the Los Angeles Hilton.

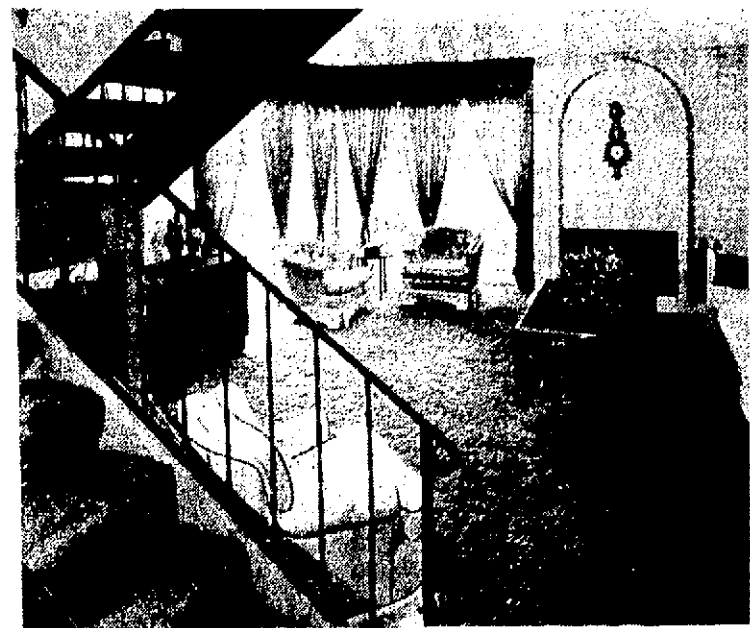
As a result of a direct mail publicity campaign, Li said, "Many American importers and exporters have already contacted our offices in the three cities to make appointments to see the mission. Judg-

ing by the initial response, it will seem that the Hong Kong trade group will have a busy schedule in the U.S."

A number of the Hong Kong delegates are also interested in setting up joint ventures with U.S. firms for the manufacture of wigs and radios.

OTHER members of the group will be selling consumer goods of all types, such as toys, giftware, houseware, plasticware, stainless steel cutlery, vinyl handbags and travel goods, fiberglass pleasure craft, stationery and school supplies, hardware, radios, watches and watch bands, jewelry, wigs, batteries, lanterns, metal kitchen accessories, and a complete selection of apparel and fashion goods.

The trade delegation also wants to buy American light packaging equipment, canned food, radio, TV and tape recorder parts, electrical parts, building material, hardware, office equipment, commercial kitchen equipment and marine accessories.



BEAUTY, PLEASURE . . . Daily Style At The Bluffs

Walker & Lee Opens New Office in Fountain Valley

To more fully serve southern Orange County, Walker & Lee Inc., has opened in Fountain Valley, its 11st office. It was announced by William H. McCabe, senior vice president in charge of the Real Estate Division.

In the heart of Fountain Valley, the office is in the Brookhurst Shopping Center, at 17213 Brookhurst St., a block north of the San Diego Freeway and adjacent to the Fountain

Valley Gemco store. The new office will serve as the leasing agent for the center.

Scott Huddleston was named manager of the new office, heading a staff of 12.

He joined Walker & Lee three years ago, and had been a top salesman in the company's Huntington Beach office for two years. He and his wife and two children live in Huntington Beach.

Robert Russell was appointed assistant manager of the new office. He received the "Rookie of the Year" award in his first year with Walker & Lee for his outstanding performance in the Costa Mesa office.

He and his family live in Costa Mesa.

Spectra-Strip Corp. Acquires Cable Tech

Spectra-Strip Corporation, Garden Grove, has completed acquisition of Cable Tech, Inc., Staffordville, Conn., in a stock transaction.

Purchase price was not disclosed.

Spectra-Strip manufactures flat ribbon cable and interconnection devices for computers and other electronic and electrical equipment and has just announced several new products based on a newly-developed cable laminating technique.

Cable Tech manufactures similar products.

Spectra-Strip president Don Lang said Cable Tech would operate as a wholly-owned subsidiary.

He said that products

just introduced plus the special capabilities of the newly acquired firm would enable the combined companies to offer the broadest line of flat ribbon cable and related items available in the industry.

During 1969 Spectra-Strip had sales of more than \$1,300,000. Sales figures for Cable Tech were not disclosed.

Flock to Britain

NEW YORK (UPI) — A record number of Americans visited Great Britain in the first four months of 1970, says British European Airways. The total was 214,000, an increase of 26 per cent over the corresponding period of 1969.

PORTS

O'PROGRESS

By JACK O. BALDWIN

Marine Editor

The changing eating habits of the Japanese people promises to be a boon to the Port of Long Beach.

Beef, poultry and pork are replacing the traditional Japanese diet of fish and rice.

The local port stands to benefit because 97 per cent of Japanese families now have refrigerators.

And cattle, chickens, and hogs consume great quantities of grain. Ten years ago U.S. export of grain to Japan was practically nil. The tremendous upsurge in the volume of exported grain is reflected in the statistics for the fiscal year 1969-70.

For the first time in the past decade the agricultural imports to Japan topped the \$1 billion mark. Of that amount more than \$600 million was grain, principally milo.

THE UNDER SECRETARY of agriculture for Japan, who headed a four-man special study group inspecting Port of Long Beach grain handling facilities recently, estimated by 1975 Japan will be importing \$1 billion annually in milo grain.

There are only two ports on the West Coast, Long Beach and Seattle with water deep enough to handle the 40-foot draft Japanese grain ships.

Because of the shorter haul, the Japanese ship operators would prefer to load in West Coast ports rather than from ports on the Gulf of Mexico.

Undoubtedly this will result in larger grain shipments moving through the Port of Long Beach.

George Koppel, president of Koppel Grain Terminal, told the visiting delegation his terminal is capable of handling up to two million tons of grain annually.

The Japanese claim by operating out of West Coast ports thus avoiding going through the Panama Canal to reach Gulf coast ports they can reduce from six ships to four the number of bulk carriers they will need to meet the increasing demand for grain in Japan.

IN-PORT-ANT PEOPLE: H. E. (Bud) Ridings, Jr., president of the Long Beach Board of Harbor Commissioners, was elected this week second vice president of the Pacific Coast Association of Port Authorities, during the association's annual meeting in Vancouver, B.C.

Traditionally this means he will become president in 1972 and will call for the annual meeting to be held in Long Beach.

THE WEEK'S PATENTS for Passengers in Jumbo Jets

WASHINGTON — The job of serving meals promptly to all the passengers in a large modern airplane has challenged the manufacturers.

Lockheed Aircraft Corporation's answer is given in a patent granted to Richard Vernon, a consultant on passenger accommodation.

Vernon's plan for the L-1011, a three-engine jumbo jet or airbus called the Tri-Star, has already been demonstrated in a full-scale ground mock-up at the plant in Burbank. There, 250 people have been served within an hour.

In the arrangement covered by Patent 3,517,899, carts partly loaded in a land commissary are stored in a galley below the passenger compartment. At meal time, they are raised to the cabin floor in elevators.

Each Lockheed food cart has 27 trays, and hot entrees are kept in 27 casseroles in an oven on top of the cart. The stewardess puts the hot entrees onto the trays, which usually carry a dessert such as pastry.

Passengers receiving ice cream can be served from a special refrigerated cart.

The L-1011 will have 18 carts, 10 for food and eight for drinks.

The mock-up holds 50 first class and 206 coach passengers. The L-1011 is expected to carry from 250 to 345 persons, the number depending on the class arrangements.

Lockheed has received orders for 173 of the Tri-Stars.

A lightweight, collapsible container, invented by the president of a Long Island company, is being tested in commercial air freight shipments.

Michael Presnick, president of Metatronics Manufacturing Corporation, Hicksville, was granted Patent 3,517,849. The company is producing the box for the air cargo and moving van industries.

The air version, made of plastic with steel foil facings on the six walls, holds about 30 times its own weight. The tubular joints and locking clips permit the container to be assembled or taken down without the use of tools.

The patent explains that a rubber bag may be attached to one of the interior walls and inflated to hold articles firmly in place.

Nationwide tests have been started by Emery Air Freight. Presnick said if the tests are successful, he expects that Metatronics, though its subsidiary, Air-

freight Container Corporation, will become an important supplier to the growing air cargo industry.

The Gillette Company, Boston, received a patent for a razor blade described as possessing unique shaving characteristics.

Dr. Irwin Fischbein, an assistant director in the company's Boston research and development laboratory, was awarded Patent 3,518,110. The cutting edge has an adherent coating of a fluorocarbon polymer, which is said to give it optimum effectiveness on the first shave and an unexpected extension of shaving life beyond that.

The invention is used in the Platinum-Plus and super stainless two-edged blades, as well as in the Technomatic razor hand cartridge.

A way of making artificial ion clouds in the stratosphere was patented last week. Such clouds could be used to relay radio or television programs between stations on earth.

Arnold Miller obtained Patent 3,518,670 for North American Rockwell Corporation. He is with the Autonetics Division, Anaheim.

Sol Vista has two great plans...

VETS

\$1 TOTAL CASH MOVES YOU IN NOW!

or

Conventional financing as low as

6.9%

annual percentage rate

You'll find all the features you want at Sol Vista. And more!

Up to 7 bedrooms

Front sprinklers and lawn

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Convenient location near freeways, schools, shopping and major recreation areas

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Fireplaces

From \$32,950

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TRADE YOUR PRESENT HOME FOR A NEW HOLLANDIA HOME. or your camper, or trailer, or thoroughbred horse, or houseboat or second car. You suggest the trade . . . we'll consider it. Instantly.

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Occupancy available now.

VA, FHA & Conventional financing.

1 and 2-story contemporary homes.

3 and 4 bedrooms.

Rear-yard fencing.

5% MOVES YOU IN

only a limited number available under this plan.

\$26,950 to \$33,000

Hollandia HOMES

(213) 865-7219

HARVILLE DEVELOPMENT CO. Building Quality Homes Since 1952

Skylark Realty Opens

Skylark Realty, a new company, is being opened by its owner, Lewis S. Schneider, at 10076 Chapman Ave., Garden Grove. Schneider, 40, of 10621 La Dona Drive, Garden Grove, will be the employing broker in the new office. He was connected with Walker & Lee for 6½ years, two of which were spent in management.

For four years he was top man out of 300 salesmen in the No. 1 office and was also in the top 10 of the total organization for four years.

Born in South Gate, Schneider also attended South Gate High School, and has been connected with selling ever since his graduation. He is married to the former Beatrice Melnick. They have three sons: Gary, Daniel and David, and a daughter, Rhonda.

Schneider was active in the Korean War while serving for five years with the U.S. Air Force. He is a member of Temple Beth Emet in Anaheim.

Revcon in New Quarters

Revcon, Inc., designer and manufacturer of the soon-to-be introduced Revcon 240 luxury motor home, is moving into two new buildings, occupying 60,000 square feet of space on 4.5 acres, at 10870 Kalamia River Road in Fountain Valley, it was announced by the president John Hall.

The new facilities will include a shop building containing fiberglass, wood and metal shops; and an assembly building designed to turn out up to eight Revcon motor homes daily, plus the executive offices and conference rooms.

Hall, an executive in the travel trailer field for 24 years, says that expansion plans include the hiring of at least 100 additional production employees over the next three months.

There are 23 people on the Revcon payroll at the company's Anaheim facilities.

"WE EXPECT to turn out 50 motor homes by the end of the year," says Hall. "In 1971 we plan to have more than 500 Revcons on the road. We project 2,000 manufactured the following year."

"If our marketing projections are accurate, we will establish a second Revcon plant in Dallas, Texas; and, then build another in the east."

Revcon, Inc., is a subsidiary of Dunn Properties Corp., Santa Ana, a subsidiary of Pacific Lighting Service Co., La Habra.



AT KEYSTONE

Dali Waldron, formerly active in real estate in Palos Verdes and San Pedro, has affiliated with Keystone Realty, Westminster, and in August was awarded top sales honors for month.



PRIVATE SUNDECK... Master Bedroom Idea At Mesa Woods

AT MESA WOODS

Plan 404 Breakfast Nook Popular

"Let's have breakfast in the Pentagon" might sound like a stature-seeking boast, but families purchasing a Plan 404 home in Mesa Woods can make the suggestion daily — and carry it out, according to David R. Beriman, partner in George J. Heltzer & Associates.

"Most of our salesmen refer to the breakfast nook in this plan as an octagon — and it would be, if it were enclosed, but it does open to the family room. It is a glass-walled nook, with five walls. Therefore, it is a pentagon!"

Plan 404 is one of the exciting attractions at the grand opening of the second unit of the Costa Mesa development being built by Southern California's oldest exclusively residential building firm.

Heltzer & Associates has

been building homes since 1925 — and has been independently owned during all of its 45 years.

PLAN 404 has every feature sought by a family that likes lots of room for entertaining — and impressing — friends and relatives.

Informal dining in the breakfast nook is complemented by formal dining in the dining room on the opposite side of the garden view kitchen.

A conversation pit adjoins the living room — and has a double-hearth fireplace which opens also to the family room.

Plan 404 is a two-story design, with the master bedroom suite with private bath, dressing room and walk-in closet on the garden-level floor, and three more bedrooms upstairs.

Two bathrooms plus a powder room emphasize the convenience of the plan.

OTHER plans are one-story designs, all with either three or four bedrooms.

Prices at Mesa Woods are from \$29,950, and all prices include back yard fencing, front yard landscaping, front yard sprinkler system, carpeting, continuous-cleaning oven and automatic dishwasher among the kitchen built-ins.

Purchase may be made on VA, FHA or conventional terms.

Mesa Woods is very conveniently located — a half mile west of the popular South Coast Plaza shopping center.

Model homes are open daily from 10 a.m. to 8

p.m. Via San Diego Freeway, take Fairview north to Sunflower. Via surface streets, take Harbor or Bristol to 1101 Sunflower Avenue.

Travel Boost

NEW YORK (UPI) — Travel agents in the United States are agreed an increase in their Mexican business will be shown this year, says the Mexican National Tourist Council.

In a poll of 2,000 travel agents, 96 per cent said they expected an increase. A 10 to 20 per cent boost was forecast by 59 per cent of the respondents; 15 per cent expected a 25 to 50 per cent rise, and 2 per cent foresaw a 100 per cent increase. The others didn't specify the gain they expected.

We've always done everything BIG at...

Westhaven

THE BUILDER'S CLOSEOUT SUPERSALE!

Prices reduced! Immediate Occupancy!
Many, Many Stylings!

The finest new homes in the finest new community in Southern California! Westhaven has been a fabulous success since we first opened the doors. Soon it will be completely sold out. The remaining homes (still a full selection) are being offered at 1969 prices. But, for savings sake, don't wait! See Westhaven today.

3 & 4 Bedrooms • 2 & 3 Baths • One & Two Story Plans

\$31,095

from
VA — FHA — CONVENTIONAL
Terms Available

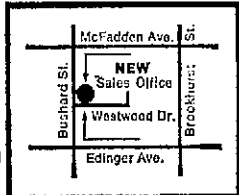
Sales Office Telephone
(714) 839-3850

NOTE NEW LOCATION OF
WESTHAVEN SALES OFFICE & MODELS!
Driving Directions: From the San Diego Freeway, west on Brookhurst to Edinger, then left (west) go north on Brookhurst to Edinger. From the Garden to Bushard, turn right (north) on Bushard to McFadden Drive and Sales Office. From the Garden to McFadden Drive, go south on Brookhurst to McFadden Drive, then right (west) to Bushard. Turn left (south) on Bushard to Westwood Drive and Sales Office.

Sales Agents
Kurtz & Associates

SHIELDS DEVELOPMENT
COMPANY, INC.

Beautifully furnished models are for sale, but may be gone.

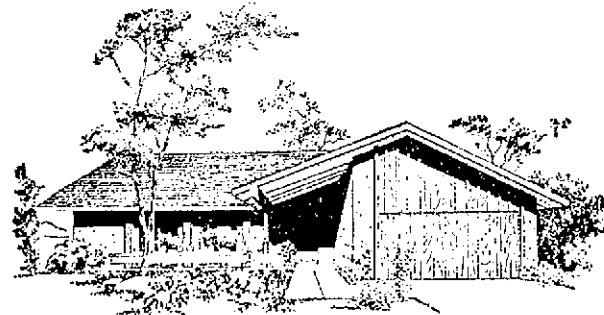


Give your landlord the notice he deserves.



30 days!

Now's the time to buy a home of your own. For the same money you now pay in rent. No tricks. At Flair '70, we believe young families should get started in their own home. Before they're too old to make the most of it. The way to make the most of your money is to stop pouring it down the "Renter's rathole". You can take less than \$230 a month and put it to work for you. In your own home. Where it really pays. And the homes are beautiful. Not outlandish. Sensible. With a lot of extras you wouldn't expect for the price. Like built-in ovens, cultured marble counters, forced air heating, and natural ash cabinetry. Bring your furniture and bring your kids. And tell your landlord it's time you had a place of your own. That ought to make him sit up and take notice. Today!



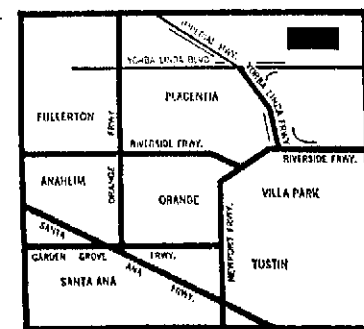
- * 3-4 Bedrooms
- * 2 Bathrooms
- * Scenic Master Suites
- * Large Garden-view Kitchens
- * O'Keefe & Merritt Gas Range and Oven
- * Garbage Disposer
- * Natural Ash Cabinets
- * Sliding Glass Doors to Outdoor Patios

from
\$22,990

FHA/VA Financing

A LOEW'S CORPORATION/J. H. SNYDER
COMPANY ENVIRONMENTAL COMMUNITY.

FLAIR '70



Valley Park's Plan Two, Indoor-Outdoor Home, Popular

An indoor-outdoor home that has proven popular under the new "instant trade-in plan" at Valley Park Homes in Fountain Valley is the park community's Plan Two, one of four contemporary designs featured in the Harville Development Co. project.

The one-level home features four expansive bedrooms, two baths, an intimate family room and a large living room with cathedral ceiling.

"Add to this a two or three-car garage, convenient service porch and an extra-light, work-saving, all-electric kitchen, custom

hardwood cabinetry, ceramic tile counters and generous storage facilities and you have a good place to raise your family," says Chuck Sandberg of the development firm.

VALLEY PARK Homes, located at Brookhurst Street and Heil Ave., is a

167-home community with homes ranging in price from \$28,950 to \$33,500. Four new floor plans feature 17 distinctive elevations in both one and two-story models.

"We think this is indoor-outdoor living at its best," Sandberg said.

"Mile Square Park, a major recreational center for Fountain Valley, is located immediately adjacent to Valley Park offering relaxing activities for each member of the family," he said.

Four units at Valley Park illustrate the acceptance factor since units one, two and three are sold and unit

four is nearing the one-third sold mark.

OCCUPANCY in the new 39-home unit is immediately available and financing plans offered include VA, FHA and conventional methods.

Instant trades are also luring homebuyers to Valley Park, according to

Sandberg. The lucrative offers being presented to prospects are accounting for a major portion of sales activity, he said.

Under the plan, immediate appraisal of the buyer's present home is normally available within one to two days. And a rapid system for escrow, loan and closing procedures has

been implemented at the new community.

To reach Valley Park Homes, take the Santa Ana or Garden Grove Freeways to Brookhurst and drive south to the models at Heil Avenue. Or, take the San Diego Freeway to Brookhurst and drive north to the development.



Edison Rights-of-Way Put to Use

(Continued from Page 1)

screened.

The principal criterion is that there be no impairment of the company's primary responsibility to provide reliable electric service to customers.

The company has to guard against hazardous conditions being created beneath its lines that could interrupt electric service or interfere with quick and easy accessibility of its power facilities.

For that reason, too, and as a safeguard against improper use of the land, or when future use of the land is desirable in the interest of utility customers, every license has a revocable clause that permits the company to recover

complete possession and use of the land.

"SECONDARY use of our land is both good business and good community management official correlations," an Edison land management official commented.

"As long as the company can have access to the lines and as long as there is no danger to the public service, we feel it is a desirable policy."

Where parks and recreation areas spring up on Edison rights-of-way, adjacent property values frequently are enhanced, and the islands of green eye-pleasing parks are an asset to the total community.

Edison enjoys a by-product of secondary usage, too.

It relieves the company of the expense of maintaining these areas.

Imaginative planning on the part of city park commissions has produced outstanding results at a relatively small cost to the communities. In some ur-

ban areas service clubs, civic organizations and youth groups have combined their efforts and land under license from Edison.

SUCH A cooperative effort produced a new recreation area in Monterey Park at a cost of only a few thousand dollars in city funds. The city subsequently named the facility "Edison Trails Park."

The park contains picnic and play areas and walking trails.

Since the original dedication, the park has added a unique "Second Wind Trail," a winding hiking path slightly graded for individuals with cardiac difficulties.

The walk was the brain child of a doctor who worked closely with city officials in its design. It is equipped with an emergency telephone, rest rooms and drinking fountains.

THE CITY of San Gabriel has licensed a portion of Edison right-of-way to provide a rest area that has become popular with senior citizens.

Westmont Park in Fountain Valley rings with the laughter of children at play on slides and swings on once-idle Edison right-of-way.



By ART STEPHAN
Auto Editor

Rapid, widespread acceptance of bias-belted passenger car tires leaves little doubt that American motorists will be riding on such tires through the 1970s.

Marketed less than three years, bias-belted tires will capture close to 45 per cent of the expected 180-million-unit auto tire market this year, economists estimate.

Next year bias-belted tires are expected to account for more than half the total auto tire market.

And by about 1975 the overwhelming majority of tires, both those on new cars and those purchased by motorists for replacement, will be bias-belted, Goodyear forecasters say.

Auto manufacturers already have switched to bias-belted tires for most new cars. One exception is the new sub-compact cars where, for reasons of economy, conventional bias-ply tires are standard equipment. However, buyers can request bias-belted tires as an option.

This new concept in tire construction was pioneered by Goodyear late in 1967. Combining a polyester cord body with fiberglass belts under the tread, this tire also offered the wide "footprint" adapted from racing tire technology as a means of improving durability and traction.

SINCE THEN, GOODYEAR has produced more than 43-million bias-belted tires and has expanded its Polyglas tire lines to 12, including five designed for winter driving.

Four of the Polyglas tires are wide-tread tires designed to meet the growing demand for style as well as performance. Led by the Custom Wide Tread Polyglas tire, such tires now account for 10 per cent of all auto tire sales, Goodyear reports.

Other companies have followed the Goodyear bias-belted tire lead with their own versions. Although some are using conventional rayon or nylon in their bias-belted tires, auto and tire industries now seem to be in general agreement that the original Goodyear combination of polyester and fiberglass is superior for the fabric content of the new tire.

The unprecedented acceptance of bias-belted tires, say Goodyear engineers, stems from the fiberglass belts that virtually eliminate tread squirm — which rubs away rubber on conventional tires. As a result, bias-belted tires deliver long tire life, contribute to better starting and stopping traction than bias-ply tires, and provide crisper handling.

THESE PLUSES FAR OUTWEIGH their slightly higher cost — about 25 per cent over comparable bias-ply tires, Goodyear explains.

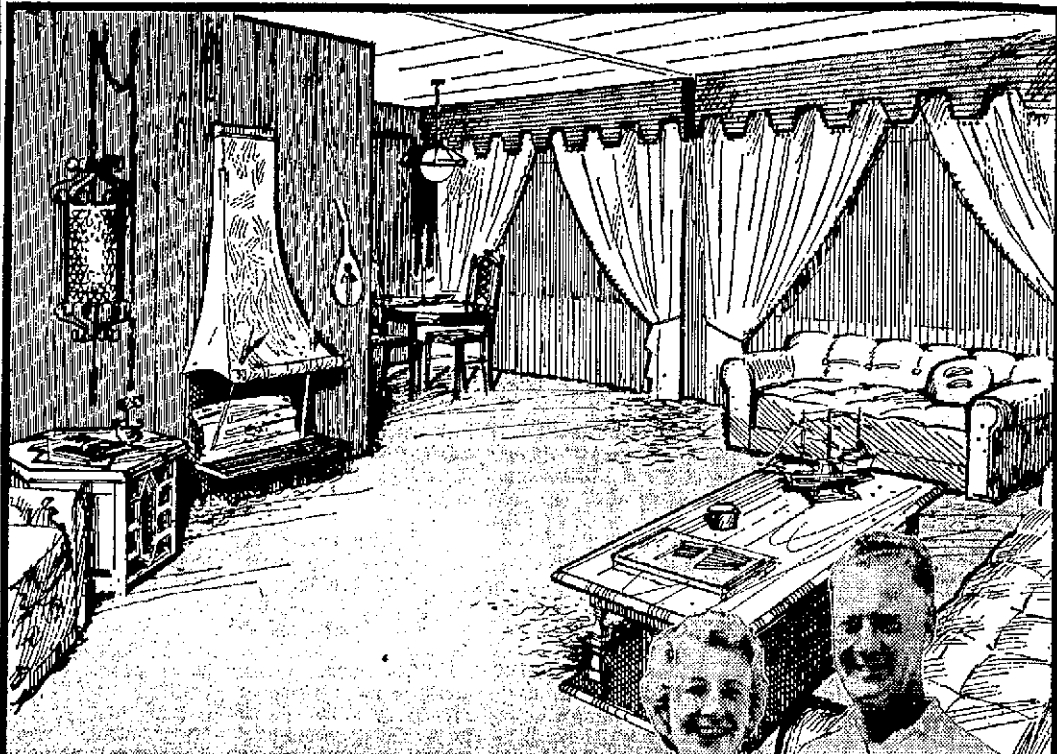
In addition to its Polyglas tires, Goodyear has adapted several different tire cords to the bias-belted tire concept. Last year the company introduced the first bias-belted truck tire. Called Nylonglas, with a nylon cord body and fiberglass belts. Earlier this year the company announced the Nylosteel tire — nylon body cord with steel belts — the first bias-belted tire for earthmoving equipment, and the Polysteel tire for automobiles, featuring steel belts on a polyester cord body.

The Polysteel tire is a logical progression from the highly successful Polyglas concept, Goodyear says, but for the foreseeable future the fiberglass-belted Polyglas tire will continue to offer the best tire value to the American motorist.



ACCEPTS

Llewellyn Bixby IV has accepted appointment to advisory board of Long Beach area, National Alliance of Businessmen. He is vice president of Bixby Land Company, Long Beach.



"Our home looks like \$30,000
... It cost, \$13,995!"

"Since we discovered the luxury, the freedom, the pleasures and the savings of American Mobilehome Park living, wild horses couldn't drag us back to our old way of life!"

You hear it all the time at American Mobilehome Parks. And no wonder. Owners sacrifice none of the benefits of conventional home ownership, but they gain so much, and for a great deal less money! Have you seen the spacious luxury of low cost Mobilehome living today?

2 Bedrooms • 2 Baths • Living Room • Dining Room • Carpeting • Drapes • Range • Refrigerator

PLUS Giant Community Clubhouse
Swimming Pool • Therapeutic Pool
Shuffleboard Courts

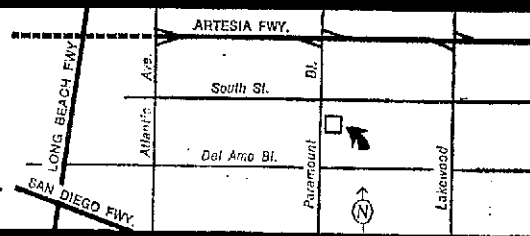
HOMES FROM
\$8,000
10 YEAR TERMS



See our luxuriously furnished models at Friendly Village Long Beach
It's the modern way to live better for less!



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NOW . . . New Low Interest Rate!

As low as **6.9%** annual percentage rate

live where the air is fresh and clean!

PENINSULA VERDE HOMES

... in the scenic hills of Palos Verdes
Spectacular nighttime views of city and ocean lights!

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCIES!

3, 4, 5 Bedroom Custom Built Homes

From 44,500



On Western Avenue . . . south of Palos Verdes Drive North.
"On the way to Marineland" Ask about the "Guaranteed Sale" of your present home! A service of Walker & Lee, Sales Agents.

THE TIME TO BUY IS NOW! Rapidly rising costs of labor and materials will soon require you to spend THOUSANDS of additional dollars to duplicate these fine homes!

Peninsula Verde Homes . . . one of the last great home sites still available in the prestige Palos Verdes hills . . . only minutes away from golf courses, recreational beaches, shopping centers, fine restaurants, schools and boat marinas.

Furnished Models now open for inspection 10 a.m. 'til 10 p.m.
For information, telephone (213) 833-6311

Sales at Larwin's Greenhouse Reach \$3 Million

More than \$3 million in sales has been reached at The Larwin Company's Greenbrook community in Fountain Valley since its opening less than three months ago.

"It's gratifying to see Greenbrook-Fountain Valley develop into one of the

best-selling communities in Southern California," stated Rod Henderson, Greenbrook sales manager.

"Most of our sales have been to growing families who want to live comfortably in a recreation-oriented, master-planned community.

"Greenbrook homes offer buyers many extra features and a lot of living space for their money," Henderson added.

"These factors, plus the community's extensive recreational facilities and excellent location make our homes an exceptionally good investment."

HOMES at Greenbrook are priced from \$30,990 to \$39,990, with FHA, VA, and conventional financing available. Qualified veterans are able to move in with no down payment.

In addition, Larwin's ex-

clusive "GPO-36" financing program is available, allowing buyers to "put-off" a portion of their monthly payments for 36 months, with the unpaid balance amortized over an extended period of time.

Instant trade-in on buyer's homes is offered through Larwin Realty.

Five fully-decorated models are now on display at Greenbrook.

Twenty-five separate ex-

teriors are being offered in five different floor plans.

"ONE OF the great features at Greenbrook is the wide range of recreational facilities available," said Henderson. "Homeowners are automatically members of Club Greenbrook.

"The uniquely designed recreation center includes complete kitchen facilities, a fireside lounge with a wet bar, game rooms, a

dance floor, and an arts and crafts center.

"Club Greenbrook also features a junior Olympic swimming pool, men's and women's saunas, a large barbecue area, and a fully equipped dark room for photography buffs," Henderson added.

THE COMMUNITY also has a Larwin Home Center within its model complex, offering homeowners a

complete line of furnishings and appliances, in addition to providing professional decorating counsel.

Greenbrook is located on Magnolia Avenue, one mile south of the San Diego Freeway.

The Larwin Company is the single and multi-family housing producer and recreation land developer for The Larwin Group, Inc., Beverly Hills, which also has interests in mortgage

banking and finance, commercial and industrial development, retail home furnishings, home resale, and related services.

Larwin has recently expanded its operations throughout California and into the Chicago area.

Larwin is a subsidiary of CNA Financial Corporation, a Chicago-based insurance and financial services company with more than \$3.5 billion in assets.



MANAGER

Stan Bortz, former sales manager for California Camper, Orange, has been named to similar post for Four Winds Camper Manufacturing Company, Garden Grove.

GRH in Plan for L.B. Unit

General Rest Homes Corporation (GRH) of Tustin, the nation's only publicly-held firm solely engaged in the housing of senior citizens, had entered escrow on an unannounced property for its sixth residence for active elders, to be located in Long Beach.

Nicholas P. Barletta, president of GRH, said the \$1 million facility will take approximately six months to construct, with ground-breaking expected in February.

He said anticipated occupancy will be 115 persons, and that the structure will be known as Casa Bonita-Long Beach. The facility will architecturally be almost identical with Casa Bonita-Orange, he added.

General Rest Homes has constructed and operates other Casa Bonitas in Anaheim and Santa Ana, with units under development in Hemet and Whittier.



APPOINTED

Richard Ridgway, Palos Verdes Estates, formerly with Western Gear Corporation, has been appointed director of material of Thiem Industries, Inc., Torrance.

Chamber to Hear Roberts

Keith Roberts, co-ordinator and organizer of Long Beach's three-year-old "Learning Center" at Long Beach City College, will speak to members of the Chamber of Commerce at their 7:15 a.m. meeting Wednesday at Victor Hugo Restaurant.

The Center opened with 40 students; this year, 900 are enrolled.

Lots of Nickel

Nickel is one of the most widely used elements in the world.

After 10 years, California has beaten a path to our doors. It's called the Pomona Freeway.



The Country Villages of Diamond Bar are now 25 minutes from downtown Los Angeles. Easy-driving minutes.

That's what the new, uncrowded Pomona Freeway has done for us. Brought Los Angeles' largest master-planned community within a half hour of the Big City.

For 10 years, Diamond Bar has been a quiet, unspoiled community ringed on all sides by wide open spaces. We have our own schools, parks, shopping centers, golf course... and our own relaxed town-and-country way of life.

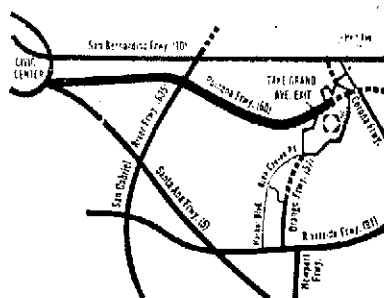
We're not about to change that way of life, even though five freeways will beat their way to our doors by 1972.

We're going to grow according to plan—our master plan. More schools, more shopping, more open-space recreation...

more room to roam. It's the kind of plan that has kept our home prices realistic and our resale values secure.

Now—thanks to the Pomona Freeway—being so close to the city will add even more value to our homes.

While we preserve the worthwhile values of a country way of life.



The Country Villages of

Diamond Bar

Today at 1 p.m.

Mixed-team Steer Roping

Les Jones Stables just south of "The Country" on Diamond Bar Blvd.
Free, exciting fun for the whole family!



THE HILLS

Diamond Bar's prestige neighborhood.

These new models are the largest homes in Diamond Bar, with custom touches you associate with far more expensive homes. Choose 1 or 2 stories, up to 5 bedrooms. Sloped ceilings, electric kitchens, carpeting included. The exclusive 3-acre swim club is professionally staffed, with planned recreation for all ages. Unusually liberal conventional financing.

By M. J. Brock & Sons, Inc. \$31,950 to \$38,950

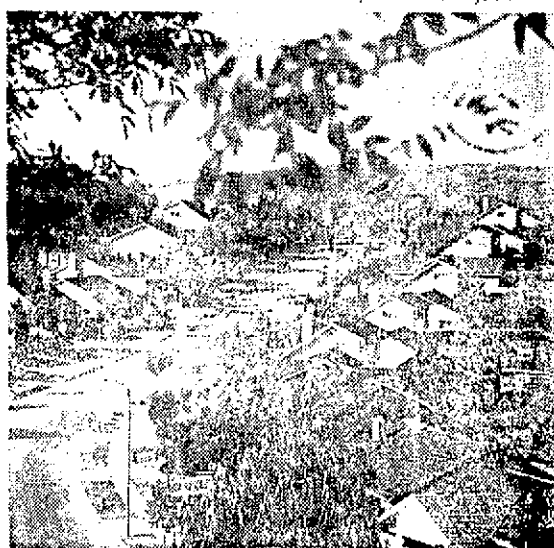


OAKMOUNT

Choose 3 out of 7 bonus features!

Any 3 you choose are included in the purchase price, to make your Oakmount home even more deluxe: washer, dryer, refrigerator, draperies throughout, wall-to-wall shag carpeting, mirrored master bedroom wardrobe doors or front landscaping and sprinkler system. Large lots, 1 or 2 stories, 3 to 5 bedrooms. Patio-View kitchens, wood shingle or rock roofs, underground utilities. Country location near riding academy. Conventional financing from 7 3/4 % a.p.r. By Oakmount Construction Co.

\$28,500 to \$39,500



DIAMOND POINT

Choose your financing program with new Pick-a-Plan.

This new program may be your entrée to a stunning home in the prestige Diamond Point neighborhood. Choice of 4 different Annual Percentage Rates (as low as 6 1/4 %). 4 different down payments. And if you qualify for our Top Dollar Trade Program, you can move into the Point within 30 days. Large 8,000-square-foot lots. Private swim club. By Occidental Petroleum Land and Development Corp.

\$29,995 to \$40,095

Strong Sales Reported Daily at Larwin's Tiburon Community

Sales have reached the \$8 million mark at Tiburon, the Larwin Company's townhouse community in Mountain Valley.

"People like the idea of maintenance-free living at Tiburon," stated Stan Henline, sales manager, "and that's one big reason why our sales have been so strong. Our homes offer convenient major recrea-

tional facilities and the satisfaction of owning a home without the chores of daily maintenance."

Five fully-decorated models are on display. Each one or two-story townhouse, with from two to four bedrooms, has its own private, fenced rear patio for family relaxation, two-car garage, refrigerated air conditioning,

custom-finished kitchen cabinets, and fully automatic range and oven, and dishwasher.

PROFESSIONAL maintenance crews handle all maintenance outside the town home, including home exterior upkeep, lawns, parks, and the five pools and other recreational facilities.

Homeowners are provided membership in Club Tiburon, offering a full scale of recreational events with a large clubhouse available for social gatherings, dances and parties.

Professional interior decorating advice for homeowners is available from the Larwin Home Center in the area, offering a full line of furnishings and accessories, including carpeting and drapes.

Tiburon provides easy access to the public beaches in the Huntington Beach and Newport Beach area, less than five minutes away. Other public recreational and shopping facilities are nearby, as well as elementary and secondary schools, two junior colleges, and the University of California at Irvine.

Historical Booklet Issued

A 36-page collector's portfolio of historical facts and photographs of the Wilmington area has just been published by Wilmington Savings, commemorating its 50th anniversary.

The booklet describes the Wilmington area and its history from Cabrillo's discovery in 1542 to the present day. Among the many interesting photographs which are included from the Manuel Mello collection is one that is a hundred years old. A colorful map of Los Angeles Harbor area as it appeared about 1870 is shown.

Of interest is a descriptive panorama of Wilmington taken in 1870, and many other nostalgic photographs.

There are interesting excerpts from the Wilmington Journal which reflect the flavor of 19th Century journalism in the expanding West. There are also numerous photographs of the Wilmington area as it is today.

The booklets are available at Wilmington Savings, 1000 Avalon Blvd. There is no charge for them, and they make a fine collector's item.



GAVEL PASSING . . . Kimball (left), Deukmejian, White

Stan White Takes Presidency of Harbor Area Chapter, BIA

Stan White, Long Beach resident, was installed as president of the Harbor Area Chapter, Building Industry Association of California, at an installation dinner at the Petroleum Club.

White became the first non-general contractor to be elected to the post.

He is manager of the Long Beach Plywood Co., and has been active in BIA and Long Beach Builders Exchange programs.

He is known as one of the greatest catchers in the history of softball, having been named All-American in that position a dozen times while playing for the Long Beach Nitehawks.

INSTALLING officer was State Senator George Deukmejian. Installed as vice presidents were Robert Dunna, Harlan Plock and Charles Philbrick, all general contractors.

John B. Eastman will serve as secretary-treasurer.

Elected by the membership to serve on the state board of directors were Dunne and E. B. Kilstofte.

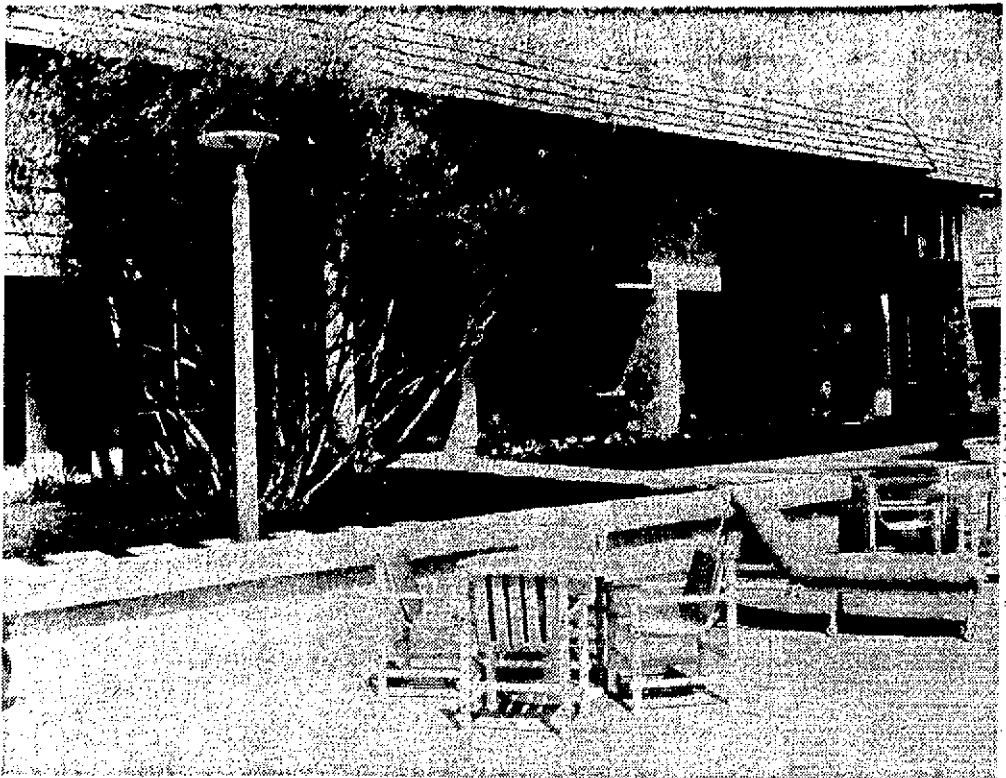
Installed as directors Bill Benkendorfer, Carl Brooks, L. H. Frembling, Kilstofte, S. V. Kimball, Paul P. McKenzie Jr., Earl Smith, Karl Stefek Jr., Robert Stromberg, Phil Wiedrick and William Wilson.

Among the 175 in attendance were guests and

members of the Long Beach Dept. of Building and Safety, and representatives from the building departments of Lakewood, Signal Hill, San Pedro, Torrance, Wilmington and Carson.

L.B. Realtors to Hear Talk by Deukmejian

Gene Page, program chairman for September for the Long Beach District Board of Realtors, announced the speaker for Tuesday's meeting, 7:15 a.m. at the Lafayette Hotel, will be Senator George Deukmejian.



MAINTENANCE-FREE LIVING . . . Found At Tiburon Townhomes

TIBURON can be reached by taking the Brookhurst exit off the San Diego Freeway and proceeding to the models.

The Larwin Company is the single and multi-family

housing producer and recreational land developer for the Larwin Group, Inc., Beverly Hills, which also has interests in mortgage banking and finance, commercial and industrial

development, retail home furnishings, home resale, and related services. Larwin has recently expanded its operations throughout California and into the Chicago area.

Larwin is a subsidiary of CNA Financial Corporation, a Chicago-based insurance and financial services company with more than \$3.5 billion in assets.

IN CERRITOS

AVAILABLE NOW!!

PLAN 34A...FR: \$31,375

TO HELP CELEBRATE THE OFFICIAL GRAND OPENING LANDMARK HOMES WILL INCLUDE FRONT LAWNS & SPRINKLERS

IN THE PURCHASE PRICE TO THE FIRST 30 BUYERS AT THE CERRITOS HOMESITE

Right next to Nixon Park and just around the corner from the proposed new 82 acre park, Landmark Homes are near fine schools, excellent shopping centers, houses of worship, recreational and employment centers. Included are carpeting, deluxe equipped patio kitchens, rear yard fencing, underground utilities, dramatic fireplaces, magnificent entries...and the fabulous "IMAGINATION ROOM".

\$28,375 to \$32,875
EXCELLENT FINANCING AVAILABLE

NO ESCROW FEES OR CLOSING COSTS!

PHONE (213) 865-5513

PREVIEW THE ALL NEW "CREATIVE SIDE YARD" CONCEPT, a progressive innovation that creates additional yard space for your family's use. It's available only at beautiful Landmark Homes, Cerritos.

INSTANT TRADES

TRADE IN YOUR SECOND CAR FOR A NEW VALLEY PARK HOME. Or your camper, or trailer, or thoroughbred horse, or houseboat or even your present home. You suggest the trade...we'll consider it. Instantly.

- Immediate appraisal of your home.
- Lifetime copper plumbing.
- Occupancy available now.
- 1 and 2-story contemporary homes.
- VA, FHA and Conventional financing.
- 3 and 4 bedrooms.
- Adjacent to Mile Square Park.
- Patios and rear-yard fencing.
- Stone and brick fireplaces.
- Near Garden Grove & San Diego Frwys.

5% MOVES YOU IN ONLY A LIMITED NUMBER AVAILABLE UNDER THIS PLAN. **\$28,950 to \$33,500.**

HARVILLE DEVELOPMENT CO. Building Quality Homes Since 1952

(714) 531-0250



FOUR FLOOR PLANS... At Fashion Park Estates

IN FOUNTAIN VALLEY

\$1 Down Puts Vets Into La Linda Home

Veterans can own a La Linda Home this weekend by depositing only one dollar, in a new program starting this week in Fountain Valley.

This new down payment program for vets is being offered only at the La Linda Homes park series on Euclid Street, just north of Warner Avenue in Fountain Valley.

The new 220-home community offers single, two-story and tri-level designs ranging in price from \$31,950.

Directly across the

street from the La Linda subdivision is Fountain Valley's new Mile Square Park with over 200 acres of planned recreational facilities.

LA LINDA has four model homes open daily with plans with three, four and five bedrooms, two or three baths and two and three car garages.

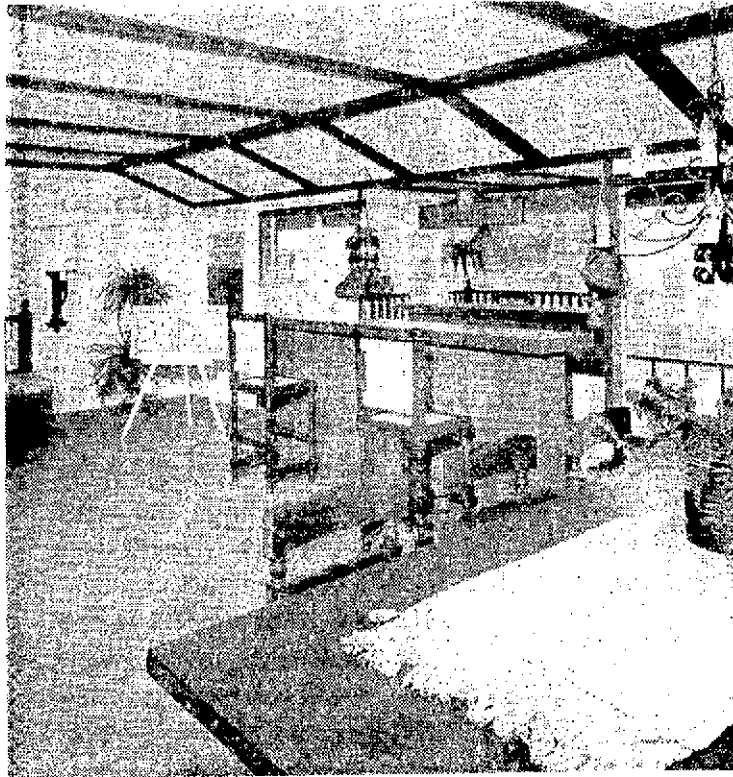
Walker & Lee Real Estate is offering sales counseling for La Linda's park series.

Including in the homes are drapes, double entry doors, fireplaces, custom

carpets, paneled family room walls, formal dining rooms, private bath suites for all master bedrooms, forced air heating and walk-in closets.

The exteriors are provided with wood, shake and shingle roofs, concrete driveways, front private courtyards, front yard landscaping with a tree and sprinkler system, rear yard fencing and balconies.

Walker & Lee says FHA, VA and conventional loan terms are being offered in the new La Linda community.



BONUS AT LA LINDA

Concrete driveways, front private courts, rear yard fencing and balconies are only few of bonuses to be found at La Linda, on Euclid Street north of Warner Avenue, in Fountain Valley. Others: forced air heating and walk-in closets, drapes, double entry doors, fireplaces.

Lower Prices Still Prevail at Mesa Woods' Second Unit

Buyers who make their purchase decisions at Mesa Woods during the grand opening of the second unit can still take advantage of current lower prices, according to Seymour R. Berman, partner in George J. Holtzer & Associates.

Stipulations in existing building trades contracts call for an automatic wage increase in September, the builder pointed out, and higher prices are inevitable for new home starts.

"We can hold prices firm on all homes for which construction already has been contracted," the builder said. "Buyers who act now can save themselves a lot of money."

New floor plans have been added to the selection available in the Costa Mesa development.

A GLASS-walled breakfast nook, old-fashioned pantry, conversation pit with fireplace that dominates the entry and living room and also opens onto the family room, and a

private sun deck for the master bedroom suite are among the features to be seen today at the grand opening of the second unit.

The first unit of Mesa Woods — located a half-mile west of the popular South Coast Plaza shopping center — sold out far in advance of projected sales schedules.

The three- and four-bedroom homes are priced from \$29,950 and prices of all homes include back yard fencing, front yard landscaping, sprinkler system in front yard, carpeting, continuous cleaning oven and automatic dishwasher among the kitchen built-ins.

VA, FHA and conventional terms are available.

Furnished models are open daily from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Via San Diego Freeway, take Fairview north to Sunflower. Via

surface streets, take Harbor or Bristol to 1101 Sunflower Avenue.

Stroppe's Firm Is Organized

One of motor racing's special vehicle preparation companies has announced it has returned to the high performance industry under the original name of the company, Bill Stroppe and Associates, Inc., Long Beach.

Bill Stroppe, president, announced complete reorganization of his firm and named John Crean of Riverside.

Stroppe, who was a partner in the Holman and Moody-Stroppe, Inc., engaged in high performance work over a five-year period, has completed his contract with Holman and Moody-Stroppe, Inc., and has terminated his association with this firm.

Get the Point?

Ohio leads the nation in production of cutlery.

Veterans Save \$800 at Fashion Park Estates

Veterans can be saved approximately \$800 and can move in for only one dollar at Fashion Park Estates in Santa Ana, thanks to a new program backed by Greer-Wood Enterprises.

Builder Roger Wood explained that under the program all closing costs under FHA and VA escrow proceedings will be absorbed for the new homebuyer, a savings of up to

\$800 depending on the cost of the new home.

Fashion Park Estates, a 90-home development of nearly \$3 million, feature three and four-bedroom homes priced from \$29,700 to \$33,400.

Four models are on display.

Fashion Park Estates offer four floor plans and 14 exterior elevations for the homebuyer.

Shopping centers such as

Fashion Square, Honer Plaza and "The City" are near-by. A new five-acre city park adjoins Fashion Park Estates.

TO REACH Fashion Park Estates, take the Garden Grove or Santa Ana freeway to Bristol Street south, turning left on Memory Lane; turn left again at Flower Street.

The model homes are at the corner of West Orange Road and Flower Street.

Richard's Market to Open Store in Newport Beach

Richard's Market of Lido Isle will open a second Newport Beach store to be located in the \$5 million Harbor View Center shopping complex developed by the Irvine Company.

Caldwell, Banker & Co., Realtors, represented the market's owner, Arden-Mayfair, in the \$2.1 million build-to-suit lease transaction.

Planned is a 31,000 sq. ft. market and adjoining flower shop which will be

built by The Irvine Company. Construction starting date has not been announced.

The Lido Isle market is well known for catering to celebrities in the exclusive beach resort town.

Commercial salesmen handling the lease transaction were Philip L. Anshutz and James P. Mackel, both of Caldwell Banker's Newport Beach office, and Brian A. Bertha of the Santa Ana office.

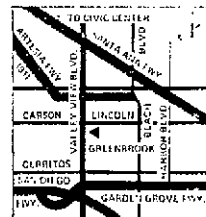


We've got a nice 5 bedroom 3 bath split for \$2,000 down.

If you should need the space.

5% down

Conventional Financing. Sales price, \$39,990. Cash down payment, \$2,000. Balance to be financed, \$37,990. 1st Trust Deed for 29½ years, \$32,000 paid in 354 monthly payments of \$234.86 at 8½% Annual Percentage Rate. 2nd Trust Deed for 14 years, \$5,990 paid in 168 monthly payments of \$59.90 at 8% Annual Percentage Rate. NO BALLOON PAYMENT. Available at North-Cerritos and Cypress. Special low down payment available at Fountain Valley.

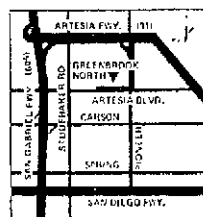


CYPRESS

From \$30,990

MODELS FOR SALE.

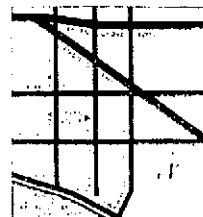
Directions: Take San Diego or Garden Grove Fwy's, to Valley View, north to models. From Long Beach, Carson (Lincoln) to Valley View, south.



NORTH-CERRITOS

From \$29,990.

Directions: San Gabriel Freeway (605) to Artesia Freeway (91), off at Pioneer, south to Artesia, west to models.



FOUNTAIN VALLEY

From \$30,990.

Directions: San Diego or Garden Grove Fwy's, to Magnolia St., south to models. Or Pacific Coast Hwy. to Beach Blvd. north to Ellis Ave., right to Magnolia, north.

LARWIN'S

GREENBROOK



Sales Offices Open 10 to 8.

Also Other Big Models Including Spacemakers. Low FHA, VA Terms Also Available.

© Larwin Co., 1970



CHOSEN

Anthony Buccola, with Coldwell, Banker & Company, since 1965, has been appointed sales manager of its South Bay office. He formerly was associated with Home Savings.



RETIRES

Long Beach resident Edward H. Smith, has retired after 41 years with Southern California Gas Company. For 17 years he has been district service supervisor.

New Models Open at Shields Westhaven Site

Three new model homes located at Westwood and Bushard Drive have been opened to display the remaining homes left in the Shields Development Co. community of Westhaven in Westminster/Fountain Valley.

The large sales office, model homes and children's play area has been closed down because most of the homes in the complex have been sold, it was reported.

"We're very happy that our homes have sold so well and we feel these new models will show the prospective buyer exactly what homes we have left. We suggest that anyone thinking of buying a new home come down as soon as possible so that they have as wide a selection as possible at closeout prices," said Dick Kurth, of Kurth & Associates, sales agents for the planned community.

TO SEE these new models, take either the Santa Ana or Garden Grove Freeway south on Brookhurst or the San Diego Freeway north on Brookhurst. Once on Brookhurst, continue to Edinger, then west to Buchard and north to Westwood and the models.

The models are open

from 10 a.m. until dusk daily.

The remaining homes feature all of the luxurious items that have typified the homes in the community of Westhaven. Included is the famous Shields "turn key" package which provides at no additional cost many time and money saving extras.

Featured are wall-to-wall carpeting, drapes, rear-yard fencing and Shields decorating service.

"Many individuals have a general idea of how they want to decorate their home. This service helps to clear up their ideas and provides the owner with a realistically budgeted and individually styled interior," commented Kurth.

ALSO included in the incentive program are complete kitchens with table-top ranges and a complete host of other time saving built-ins. The package also includes luminous ceilings, optional pass-through patio windows and wet bars.

Sliding glass doors to the patio from the family room help to enlarge the actual living space in these already spacious homes.

Shields has always constructed his homes with the young family in mind and these dwellings priced

from only \$31,095 come in one and two story models with a choice of three or four bedrooms. Financing is available through VA, FHA or conventional terms.

THESE homes, located in one of the fastest growing areas in Orange County, offer outstanding shopping centers, various recreational facilities and a complete and highly-rated school system.

For recreation, the homes are located across the street from Mile Square Park, which has an 18-hole golf course with plans for acres of hiking trails, ponds for fishing, small lakes for fishing and areas for many other outdoor activities.

These special Medallion homes with 20 exteriors to choose from are near some of the finest and most complete shopping areas in all of Orange County. Besides the numerous neighborhood centers, the famous Huntington Center is only five minutes away and South Coast Plaza is just a short drive to the south.

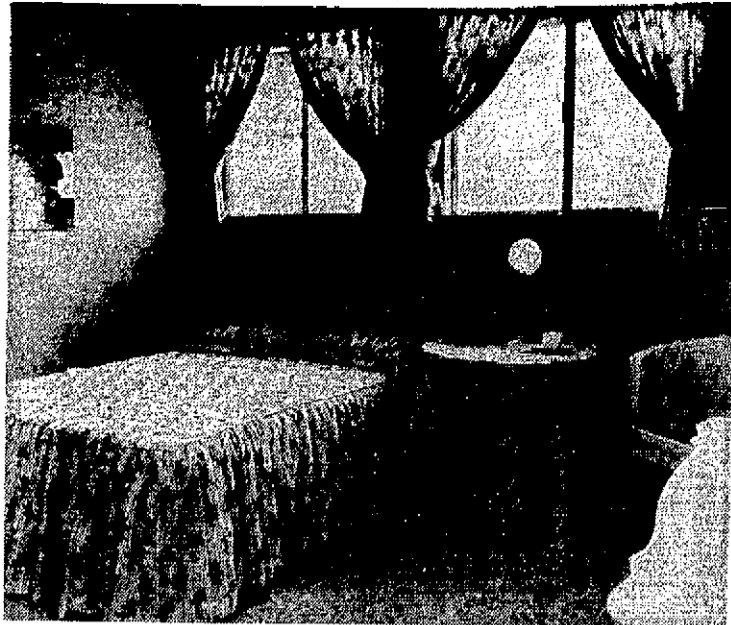
With the school semester just beginning, the proximity and quality of educational institutions must place high when families are considering buying a new home.

Located near the Westhaven community are schools ranging from elementary schools to the most complete colleges available in the area.

ANOTHER big plus for residents of this exciting community is the soon-to-be-built Westhaven Plaza.

This commercial center will house as its prime tenant, a Woolco Department Store, a division of F. W. Woolworth Co.

The shopping complex which will cost upwards of \$4 million, will also house a market, drugstore, theater and restaurant as well as several specialty and service shops.



CLOSEOUT CAMPAIGN... Under Way At Westhaven

64-Acre Industrial Park Slated for Fountain Valley

Plans for a 64-acre, \$12 million industrial park in Fountain Valley have been disclosed by Pacific Coast Properties, Inc., Southern California real estate development firm.

Edward C. Ellis, president, said the company has acquired 21 acres of the property and will begin construction immediately on the first 10 buildings.

The first increment is valued at \$4 million, he said. The first structures will range from 10,000 to 60,000 square feet, and in addition, land will be set aside for build-to-suit tenants.

Pacific Coast Properties has options on the remainder of the property and is expected to exercise them

as soon as the first increment is completed, Ellis said.

THE proposed industrial park is located at Euclid Avenue and the San Diego Freeway. Richard Cramer, industrial salesman in the Newport Beach office of Coldwell, Banker & Co. represented all parties in the transaction.

Previous owners were members of the Giesler family, long-time residents of Orange County.

Pacific Coast Properties recently announced a major expansion program with the creation of its Industrial Division, headed by Ronald C. Winger.

The Fountain Valley industrial park is the first project of the new division.

Medevco Sells Shoeshine Rights to Green Power

Medevco, Long Beach-based owner, developer and operator of health care facilities, has sold its proprietary rights and inventory in a patented coin-operated shoeshine vending machine to Green Power Foundation, Inc., for \$85,076, it is announced jointly by William C. Kalepp, Medevco president, and Norman Hodges, Green Power executive director.

Kalepp explained that Medevco plans to channel its energies solely in the health care field where it is rapidly expanding operations in three western states.

By year end, the company will have 1300 beds in 13 locations either completed or under construction.

GREEN POWER is a three-year-old non-profit foundation in Los Angeles which lends a helping hand with hard core unemployed through the formation and sponsorship of new companies.

Such well-known firms as California Golden Products, producers of the Watts Wallpaper, Cable Express and Gee Express were spun off after providing manufacturing, technical and financial assistance.

Hodges said Green Power

is presently doing a marketing study for the shoeshine machine and anticipates a company operation "within 30 days."

Time to Guess Date of 1st Tramway Snow

Prediction by State Park Ranger Ken Smith for an early snow this year in Palm Springs, at the top of the world famous Palm Springs Aerial Tramway, has prompted Tramway officials to announce the fifth annual snowfall contest immediately.

Smith said a 33-degree temperature during the night of Sept. 5 at the Ranger station in Long Valley near the Tramway's Mountain Station, led him to predict that

snow would fall this year by Oct. 5.

The Tramway's snowfall contest, to name the date the first inch of snow will fall at the top, begins Oct. 1.

Two Tramway rides and two lunches in the Alpine Restaurant will be awarded the winners of the contest.

Entrants may enter as many dates as they wish but each date must be submitted on a separate postcard or in a separate envelope to be eligible.

IN FOUNTAIN VALLEY

HOMES DIRECT FROM SPAIN

ON CALIFORNIA'S FABULOUS SOUTH COAST...

Invite your friends to see your new Villa from Spain. They won't have far to travel. John B. Clark, builder of Orange County's famous Gainsborough communities, has recreated continental Spanish villa styling with all the amenities of contemporary leisure living in Fountain Valley. Patios, dramatic atriums and large completely private garden areas enclosed with seven-foot masonry walls provide each home with the ultimate in outdoor living so common with the country that inspired Villa Monterey's design. Indoor-outdoor amenities include spectacular fireplaces, garden-terrace kitchens, rich wood paneling, decorator wallpaper, luxurious carpeting, authentic red tile roofs, concrete drives and underground utilities. Single story, three and four bedroom homes are available with VA, FHA or conventional terms. From only \$35,750.

VETS: \$495.00* MOVES YOU IN!

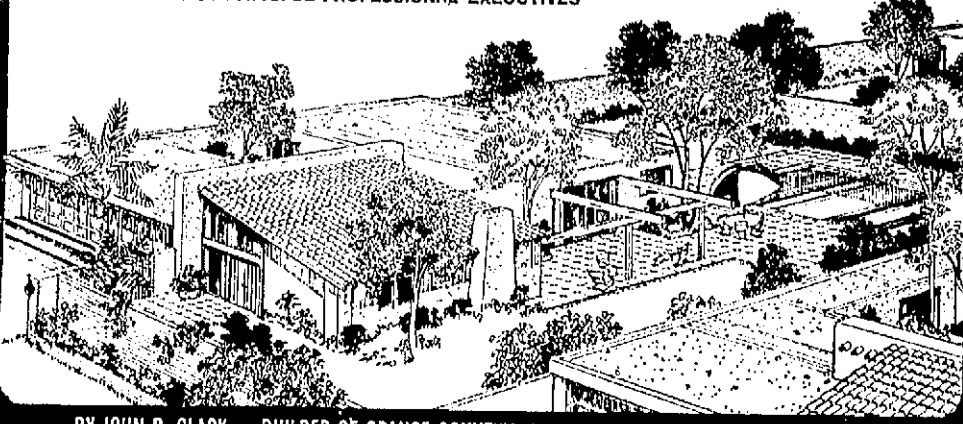
*354 MO. PYMTS. OF \$275.99 (P & I) 8 1/2% A.P.R.

Villa Monterey

Don't miss California's only imported Garden homes.
THE CHOICE OF SUCCESSFUL PROFESSIONAL EXECUTIVES



Phone: (714) 968-3251



BY JOHN B. CLARK... BUILDER OF ORANGE COUNTY'S FAMOUS GAINSBOROUGH COMMUNITIES.

IN SMOG-FREE FOUNTAIN VALLEY

VETS

\$100

MOVES YOU IN.
NO OTHER COSTS.*
FHA: LOW
LOW DOWN!!

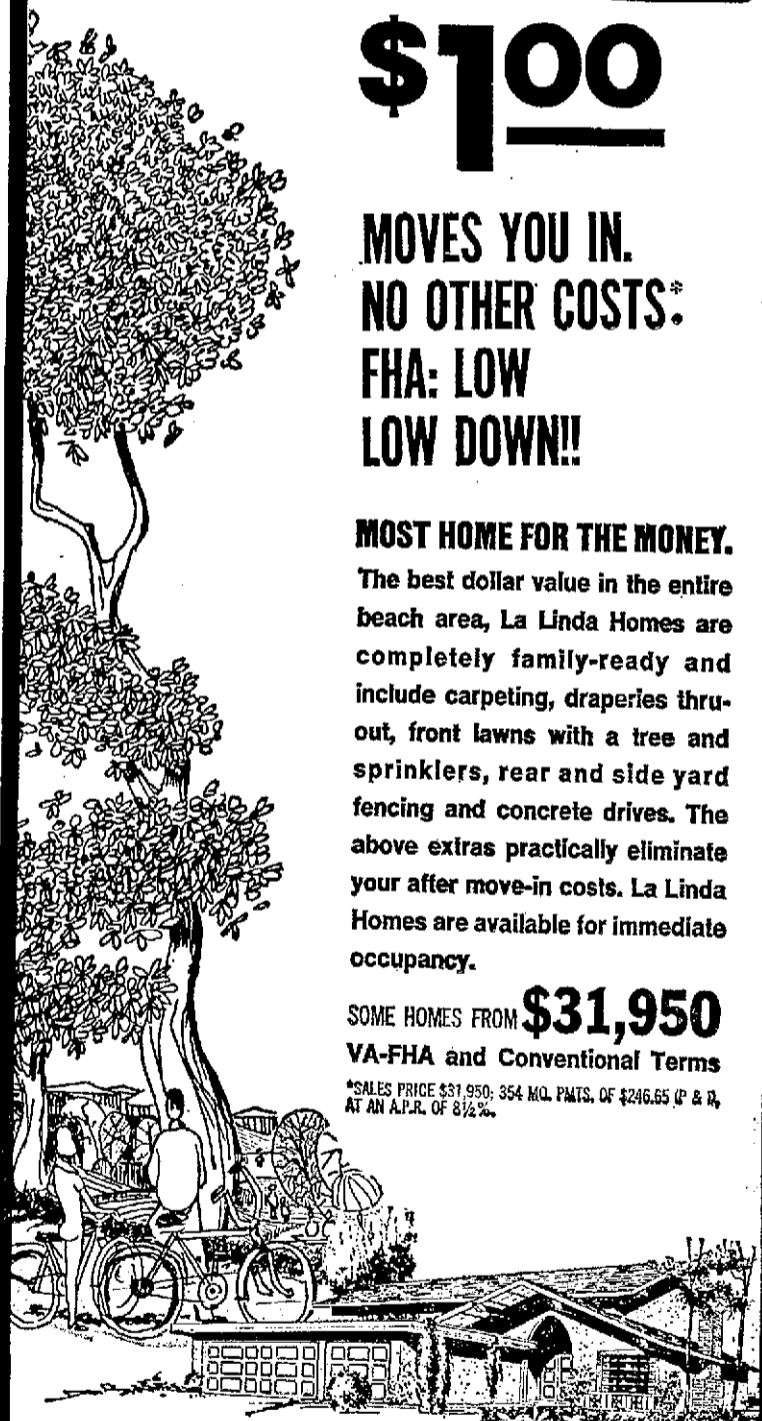
MOST HOME FOR THE MONEY.

The best dollar value in the entire beach area, La Linda Homes are completely family-ready and include carpeting, draperies thru-out, front lawns with a tree and sprinklers, rear and side yard fencing and concrete drives. The above extras practically eliminate your after move-in costs. La Linda Homes are available for immediate occupancy.

SOME HOMES FROM **\$31,950**

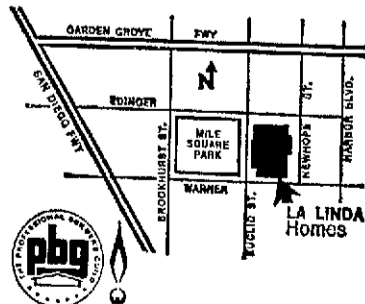
VA-FHA and Conventional Terms

*SALES PRICE \$31,950; 354 MO. PYMTS. OF \$246.65 (P & I, AT AN A.P.R. OF 8 1/2%.



FABULOUS MILE SQUARE PARK

Live adjacent to fabulous MILE SQUARE PARK in beach-close Fountain Valley. An 18 hole golf course is now open. An historic village, children's zoo, 3-acre lake, hiking trails, tot lots and picnic areas are under construction. See it all happening right now when you visit the 4 beautifully furnished La Linda model homes on Euclid Street just north of Warner Avenue. Imagine how your home will increase in value when you live adjacent to famous Mile Square Park.



La Linda HOMES

PARK SERIES
BY RICHARD HALL & ROBERT MAIN

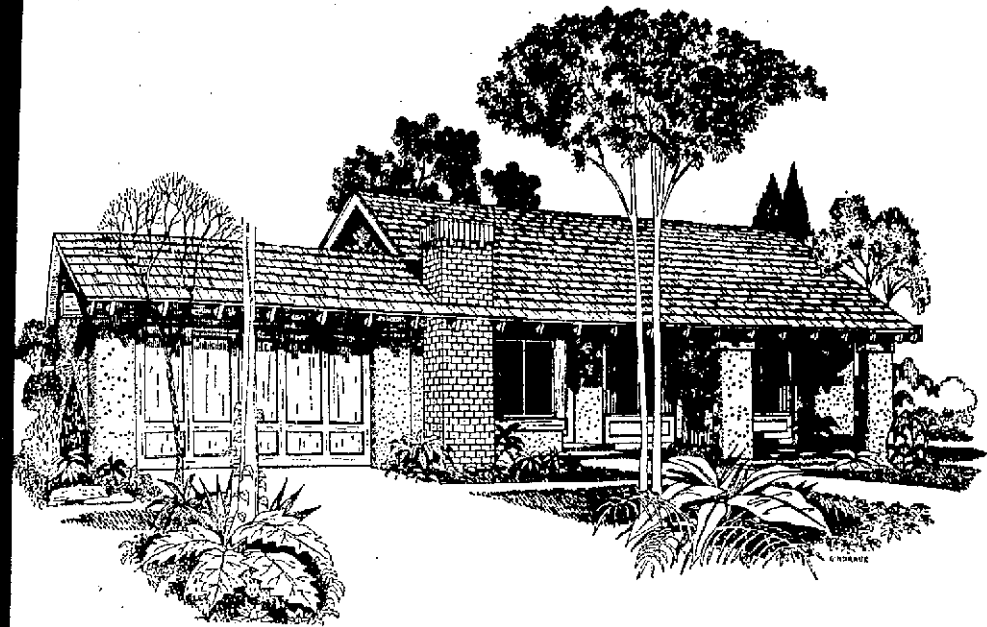
WALKER & LEE-SALES COUNSELORS

PHONE (714) 839-2680



SELECTED

Herbert Kossoff, of Los Angeles, has been chosen superintendent - engineering, at U.S. Steel's Torrance Works. He joined U.S. Steel in 1950.



EXTRA SPACIOUSNESS . . . Found In Homes At The Country Scene

SUNSHINE HOUSE

Buyer Can Customize Easily at Country Scene, Lake Forest

The Sunshine House at The Country Scene in Lake Forest can be practically custom designed by the buyer, notes Sales Manager Norman Stern.

The basic plan has four rooms in addition to the large family room, kitchen, living room and two baths. The rooms may become four bedrooms; or three bedrooms and den; or three bedrooms and a private adult television room, study, or dressing room; or two bedrooms with a super-sized master

suite and den.

With the fourth room used as a family den, the Sunshine House can accommodate three social functions simultaneously. Older children can use the den as their private hideaway, with younger children in the family room and adults in the living room.

"THE ABILITY to meet individual family requirements through changing room arrangements has made the Sunshine House

one of our most popular models," said Stern.

The house may become even more adaptable through the exclusive Select-A-Site Plan developed by the builder, M. J. Brock & Sons, Inc.

This plan allows the same basic model to have its garage alongside the house on a square lot or in front of the house on a rectangular lot.

STERN stressed that the interior options and the Select-A-Site Plan option must be exercised before a

home is placed in production.

The Country Scene offers five one-story and two-story plans with two to four bedrooms.

Prices range from \$24,550 to \$31,750 with the only FHA-VA terms available in Lake Forest.

The models may be reached by taking the Santa Ana or San Diego Freeway to the El Toro off-ramp, going north on El Toro to Muirlands Boulevard and west on Muirlands past Ridge Route Drive to the models.

Friendly Mobilehomes at \$8,000

Today it is possible for a family to own a home with all of the space, modern conveniences and extra luxury for less than half of the cost of a conventional home.

Friendly Village in Long Beach, the American Mobilehome Park on Paramount Boulevard between 54th & 56th streets, Long Beach.

American Mobilehome

Corp., the nation's largest builder of mobile home parks, has four parks in operation in Southern California with others in 23 states.

The company is one of the leaders in the field of

Mobilehome park development.

"Most visitors are usually taken aback when they see the interiors of one of our homes for the first time. They find it hard to believe there is so much space and luxury," said Guy Thull, Marketing manager for Friendly Village in Southern California.

"WHAT REALLY surprised most families is that the price for these two and three bedroom homes — and two baths, too — is about half of what it would cost to purchase the same home in a conventional development," he added.

"By last year, about 7 million people were surprised and were living in a mobile home, so it is not so unusual anymore," the marketing manager added.

Although most of American Mobilehome's parks are designed for adults, there is a special section set aside for families with children in the Simi development.

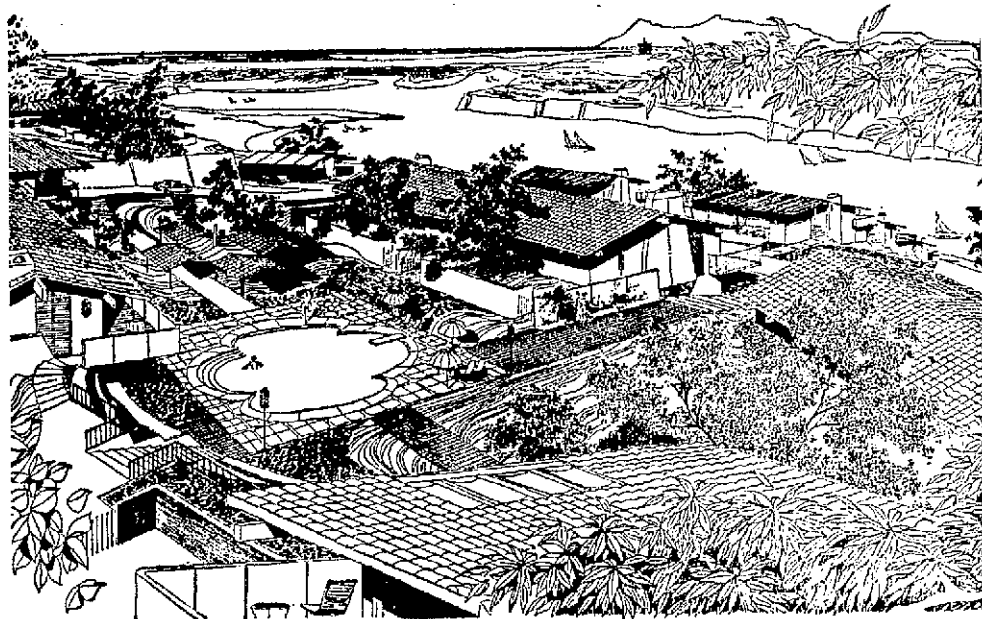
"We have homes for as low as \$8,000 and financing terms for as long as ten years. With all of the features, plus the fact that some homes are as large as 1,440 square feet, we feel this is one of the finest investments a family can make," he said.



FORMAL DINING ROOMS . . . Seen At Friendly Village

Irvine

Master Planned for Growing Value



To the 71 Families Who Would Like to Live Above Upper Newport Bay:

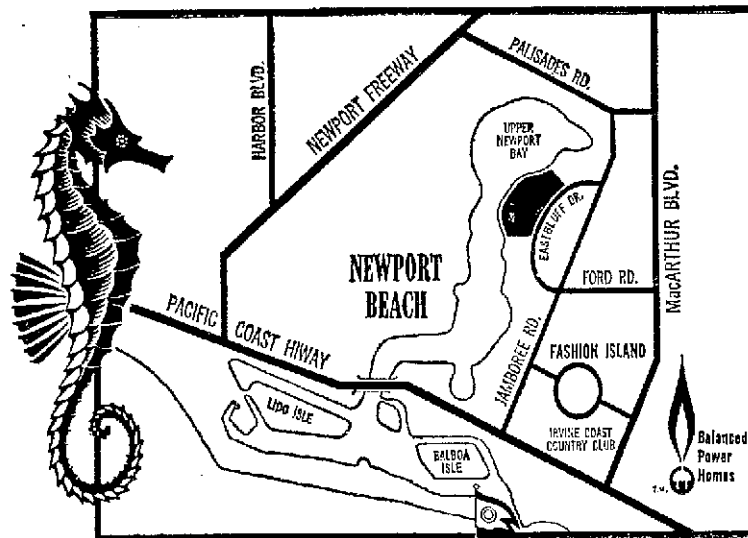
For the first time in nearly two years, a limited number of fine Mediterranean-styled homes are available above Upper Newport Bay at the Bluffs in Eastbluff, Newport Beach.

Only 71 of these homes will be built. Each offers unique views of the bay, the Pacific, or of private park and gardens. Each is different . . . each individual . . . all brand-new in this most exciting beach community in all America. Outstanding examples of Irvine's new planned environment for better living . . . today and tomorrow.

Seven model homes have just been completed. We are now taking reservations for occupancy early in 1971. If you are one of those 71 families who would like to invest in a fine home above Upper Newport Bay, then make reservations to see the models as soon as possible.

Simply send the coupon below — indicating best day and time for your conducted tour of this beautiful and unusual bay development. Naturally there is no obligation.

From \$42,000 to \$58,000 • Excellent Financing Available



SEE NEWPORT BAY BY BOAT

See the homes of John Wayne and other famous personalities . . . the boats, the yacht clubs . . . the charm of Newport Harbor. One hour boat trip aboard the big new Pavilion Queen. You'll sit inside, roam on the deck, enjoy refreshments and relax. Be our guest following the tour of the Bluffs Homes-on-the-Bay.

Models: Leon's Interiors

George M. Holstein & Sons
THE SOUTHLAND'S LONGEST ESTABLISHED NEW HOME AND COMMUNITY BUILDERS

THE BLUFFS HOMES-ON-THE-BAY I.P.T.-1
2414 VISTA DEL ORO
NEWPORT BEACH, CALIF. 92660

Gentlemen:

Please make my reservation for a private showing of the Bluffs Homes-On-The-Bay in Eastbluff at the day and time indicated below. (Children are welcome — play area will offer children's entertainment while you view the homes.)

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

PHONE _____

FIRST CHOICE: DAY _____

TIME _____

SECOND CHOICE: DAY _____

TIME _____

We ☐ would like ☐ wouldn't like Free Cruise of Newport Harbor following model tour.

GRAND OPENING-2nd UNIT

IN COSTA MESA
NEAR SOUTH COAST PLAZA
SHOPPING CENTER

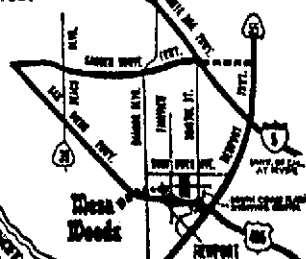
Mesa Woods

Construction Costs Up—No Change In Price!
First Unit Sold Out • 2nd Unit Now Open • New Models

from
\$29,950

CUSTOM EXTRAS INCLUDED IN SALES PRICE!

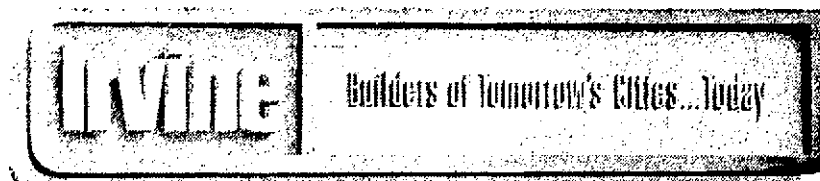
- FENCED REAR YARD
- LANDSCAPED FRONT YARD
- SPRINKLER SYSTEM IN FRONT YARD
- CARPETING • FIREPLACE
- BUILT-IN AUTOMATIC DISHWASHER
- "CONTINUOUS-CLEANING" OVEN
- FORMAL DINING ROOM
- LARGE FAMILY ROOM
- WALK-IN CLOSETS
- CUL-DE-SAC STRIETS
- UNDERGROUND UTILITIES
- 3 & 4 BEDROOMS, 2 & 3 BATHS
- ONE & TWO STORY
- GARDEN VIEW KITCHEN



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"There is NO substitute for **QUALITY!**"

our promise



CREATING A BETTER ENVIRONMENT FOR YOU

our progress

Nine neighborhoods. Live in one. Enjoy them all.



"The area decided us. Beautiful park. Sense of being out in the country, yet with views of the University and the hills. So many paths, a car seems unnecessary!" Earle R. Corbin

"A long time back, Marjorie and I decided that if they were going to build homes on this part of the Irvine Ranch, we wanted one. I'm a real estate law instructor and keep an eye on the market. The appreciation value of this location promised to be fantastic, and it's gone way beyond that. Beautifully laid out. All exceptional plans; well built, fast growing but with controls... resale value is already the tops. But we want to stay. It's too nice to leave, investment return or no."

⑧ HARBOR VIEW HOMES from \$29,995

Donald L. Bren Co., developers; 6 models, 29 styles from which to choose.



"The value of our home has appreciated over \$5000 since we bought it... and no wonder. There's a fantastic ocean view over Newport Harbor, and as far as San Clemente Island!"

Mrs. Thomas D. Taylor

"This is our second condominium. It's actually a wonderful place to raise two boys, believe it or not. All the bedrooms are upstairs, so we save downstairs for entertaining. Green belt park areas are everywhere; recreation areas are supervised. The kids walk to school. Plenty of baseball and community team spirit. Tennis. Riding bikes to the store. Fashion Island and the Industrial Park just down the hill. And the Community Association is great. Oh, yes...our boat is moored just 15 minutes away. We love it all."

⑦ THE BLUFFS from \$30,950

George M. Holstein & Sons; 6 model development overlooking Newport's Back Bay.



"Commuting? My husband works in Newport, but I sing with the Metropolitan Opera... and Orange County's main transportation services and freeways are practically at our doorstep!"

Mrs. Dana Tefkin

"Our place has a country feeling; large lot, wonderful treatment of the view. That was our main consideration... the University, hills near the ocean but not at the ocean. And none of the ocean fog or dampness. Just that clean, clear air. We love all the glass features, tile in the entry, beamed ceilings; excellent location too... land values should definitely go up. The convenience, green belts, controlled development promises things will stay open, casual."

⑥ TURTLE ROCK HILLS from \$55,000

Built by Middlebrook-Anderson; 4 models, 12 styles in a hillside setting.



"Oh my, yes. I'd say the view is one of the best advantages in buying here. You should see our view of Saddleback Mountain! I just think it's great." Mrs. Raymond J. Beaman

"We wanted to be close to the Newport/Riverside Freeway area because Ray works at North American. And this had so much. Everything just right for us... price, view, so many things to do. This has the real country atmosphere; our neighborhood is built around a park, you know, with more park coming... then there's the swimming pool, tennis court, volleyball court and picnic tables. So open and airy. No congestion, as they say... planned for the future."

⑤ CULVERDALE from \$24,995



"We're so close to the ocean and neighborhood parks; we can see clear to Mount Baldy from our back yard... and there's even a large planted atrium inside our home!" Mrs. Gary Dalzell

"We just plain loved the house and location from the first. Other homes looked flimsy compared to ours. This one's solid, well-built, permanent. With two young children to raise, that's so important. Also, we're close to the beach but not on it; plenty of good, supervised recreation here. Besides, we felt that anything built on the Irvine Ranch would be planned for flexibility and growth without crowding. And we were right. The economic climate is brighter here. So's the air."

④ BROADMOOR TURTLE ROCK from \$29,990

Richard B. Smith, developer; 5 models, 15 styles from which to choose.



"Mainly, there's that beautiful mountain view... then there's the recreation area so close, and shopping; and a wonderful natural countryside, perfect for kids." Mrs. Walter R. Bernard

"We've owned three homes before this one, but for floor plan, increasing property value and just the general environment here at Irvine, none of them can touch it. And the Mike Ray kitchens, of course, are something very special here in this area; the builder optionally provides everything from custom chopping block work centers to wine cellars! Plus, with three children, you can imagine how delighted we are with that wonderful big bonus room; it's their territory and they love it!"

③ THE COLONY from \$28,995

Win. Lyon Development Company; 5 models, 15 styles newly opened.



"The neighborhood's out away from everything, built around a beautiful park; still, it's near shopping and recreation... and only 5 miles from my husband's work!" Mrs. Stanley M. Baldwin

"My husband looks to see if baseboards meet and, being an electrical engineer, he even checked to see how the houses were being built. We know everything here is built better for the money. On top of that, other homes they're building in the area are priced higher than what we paid, so we feel we're really getting our value out of the investment. Terrific layout; just what we wanted. And the builder even included fencing and front-yard landscaping in the price!"

Grant Co. of California; 8 models, 23 styles available.

TUSTIN MEADOWS from \$29,745

Grant Co. of California; 2 models, 8 styles still available.



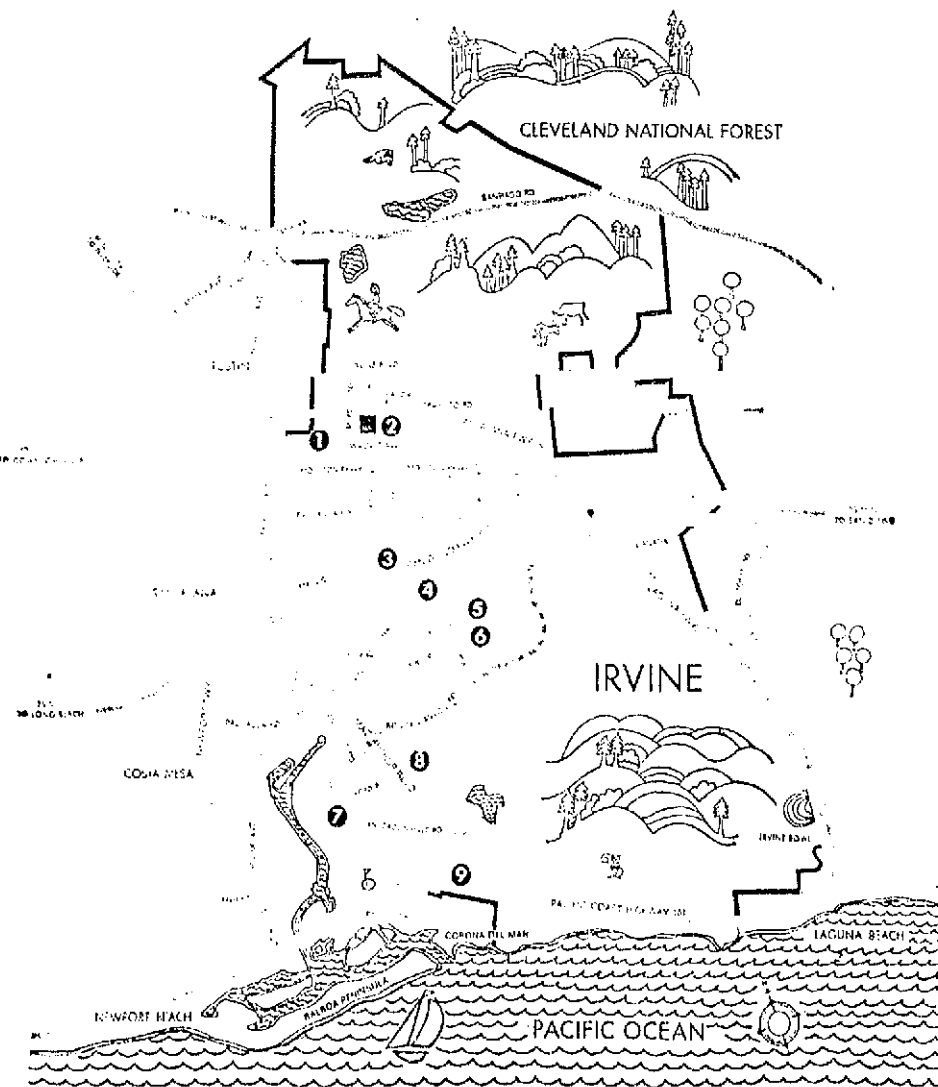
"Ask our son! Just a block from the house is Irvine ranchland; it's a working ranch, you know. Cattle and everything! Then, two blocks the other way are playgrounds, and parks, and schools."

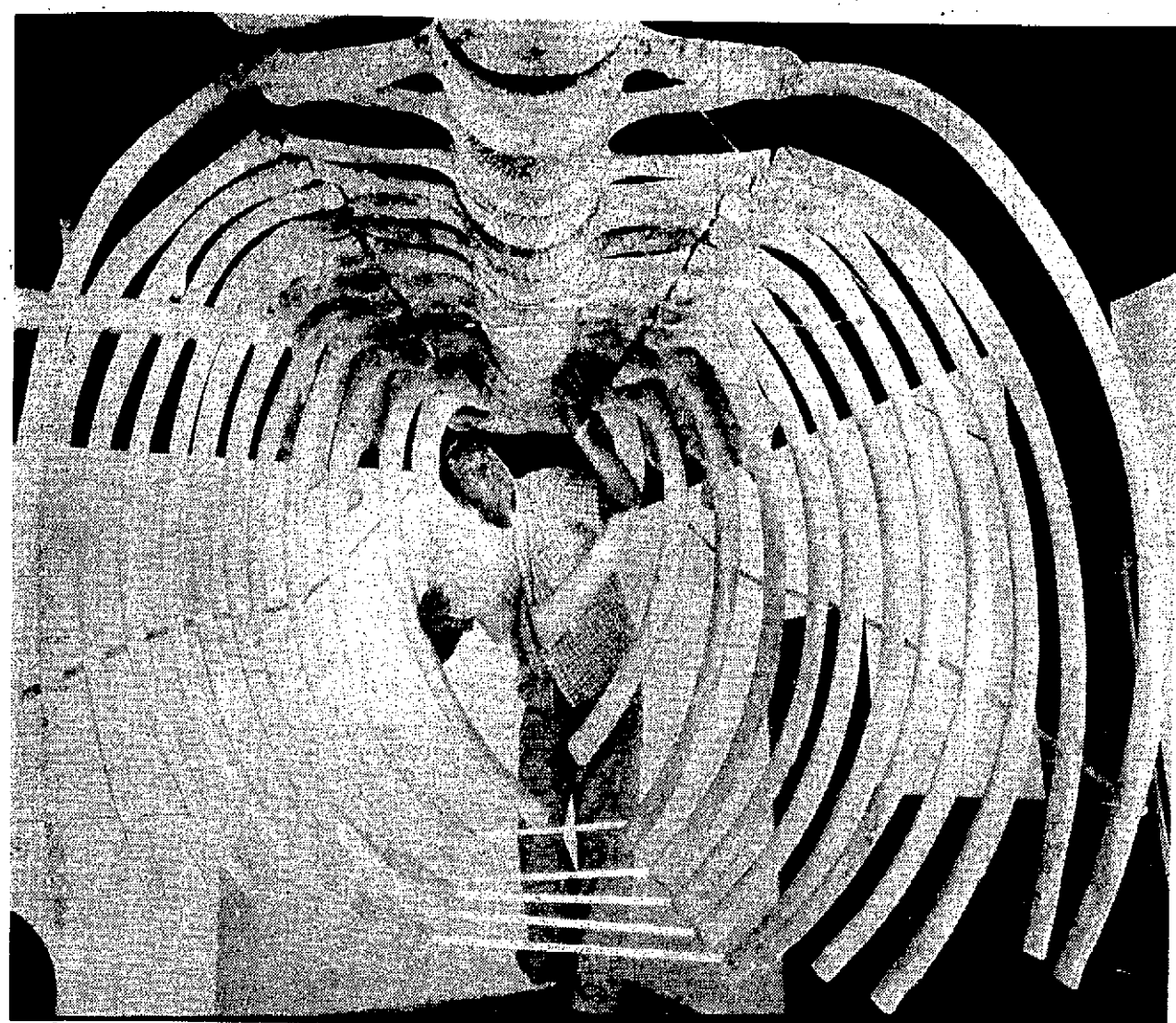
Mrs. Charles B. Sevier

"Irvine country has always been kind of a hobby with us... our living room is filled with books and pictures of the ranch and harbor. It's fantastic what's being done in this area... the University and Fashion Island, the Industrial complex and Lion Country Safari. Being close to it was important in our decision to buy, but design was important, too. This house works; everything is in the right place... and beautiful. High beamed ceilings, lovely large lot. Best of all, though, everyone seems to core here. And we love it!"

② UNIVERSITY PARK from \$28,995

Stanley C. Swartz Company; 9 models, 30 styles to choose from.





IT'S A GIANT JIGSAW PUZZLE AS DICK WILLIAMS LOOKS FOR HOLE TO INSERT PIECE OF 40-FOOT WHALE

BUT WHAT A WHALE OF A JOB He Should Have Everything Now

Story and Photo
By DICK EMERY

The Man Who Has Everything is a myth. There is always something missing, something wanting, no matter who the man is or how much he has in worldly goods.

WITH RICHARD Wayne Williams, collector and seller of sea curios, it was a whale.

"I have collected everything else under the sun in the line of marine lore," Williams said Friday, in his drafty workplace amid all the bones.

"I've spent my life rounding up seashells and old anchors, barnacled wreckage, sharks' jaws, pretty things and curious things from Davy Jones' locker. At heart I'm a beachcomber."

All the while, he said, he wanted a whale.

"FOR HIS bones," Williams said, wriggling into a more comfortable position against a large sun-bleached collarbone.

"All these years, I have wanted the skeleton of a whale. It's such a big skeleton! It's such a mystical thing, when you realize the whale used to swim around the world and dive a mile deep."

Williams suffered a fierce disappointment three years ago, he said, when the county wouldn't let him have a whale which drifted ashore, defunct, at Portuguese Bend. "I could have saved its bones!" he said. "Somehow!"

THE COUNTY trucked that whale to a land-fill high in the Palos Verdes Peninsula and buried it deeply.

"What a waste!" Williams

liams, sighed. "What a shame!"

Several years earlier, however, he said, he had started proceedings along a mysterious grapevine across the California-Mexican border.

"I had sent word along the beachcombers' grapevine," he said, tapping an eight-foot-long curved white rib so that it produced bell-like notes.

"Find me a whale," I told them. They passed the word, man to man, all the way along the wild coast to the tip of Baja and back up the gulf coast — nearly two thousand miles with beachcombers watching."

ONE DAY word flashed back to him.

"Pablo has a whale on his beach!"

Seven hundred miles from nowhere, on a beach so lonely even the dune buggies can't find it, Pa-

blo, the Beachcomber, had begun a four-year vigil.

"He saw the whale flop up on to the sand, dying. He put ropes around it, and rocks. For weeks and months, he watched the ravens and wild dogs and seagulls reduce the whale to its basic framework."

Bone by bone, Pablo hauled the skeleton above the tides' reach.

"FOR THREE years he bleached the bones in the sun. Somehow he delivered them up to the border."

A fellow beachcomber who unfortunately has a mundane city job in Wilmington loaded all the bones into and on a Volkswagen and brought them to Williams, two weeks ago, who was made speechlessly happy.

"We carried them up to this second floor of my new shop," some 200 bones,

a ton of bones. "The longest are the jawbones — 12 feet long. Then there are all the vertebrae and the ribs — aren't they beautiful! — and spinal discs, and the little flipper, or fluke, bones. The skull is nine feet long."

"This was a whale 40 feet long. Corner to corner, this room measures just 40 feet. Isn't that lucky?"

WILLIAMS and another frustrated beachcomber-type, doomed to a lifetime of lab work at the UCLA medical school, have been stringing the whale's skeleton on pipe and wires at Williams' sea curio shop at 525 North Harbor Blvd. in San Pedro, which already contained almost everything.

"Sure! Of course people can see it," Williams said, tapping bell tones out of the whale's starboard jawbone. "Delighted to have them! Right now, and free Any time ten to six, seven days a week!"

CIC FOCUS ON 3 ISSUES

Student Unit Vows Dialogue With City

By TOM WILLMAN
Staff Writer

Leaders of a student group which last spring opened channels of understanding between the community and California State College at Long Beach announced plans Friday to resume their work this semester.

The Community Information Committee will focus on three major issues — the Indochina war, ecology and race — this fall, a noon-hour crowd of about 120 persons were told during the first planned rally of the semester.

BUT BEFORE volunteers from the group enter the community to discuss these issues with various civic organizations, brush-up classes in the three areas will be conducted, according to Don Brady, one of four CIC spokesmen at the rally.

After the rally, Brady explained that classes on the war, ecology and racial problems will be conducted twice a week for about four weeks under the Cal State Experimental College program.

Then, one week before the November elections, student volunteers from CIC will begin meeting the community. "In the third stage of the program, we'll go into the Long Beach community to try to discover manifestations of these three problems," Brady told listeners.

"CIC is an educational program as it exists now," Brady said at the close of the hour-long rally. "but it definitely does have political ends."

Brady expressed concern over recent trustees' rulings outlawing aspects of campus and classroom partisan political discussions, but added he was confident CIC's program could be carried out.

"We're going to speak about issues — not candidates," he stressed during his speech. "but given the context of the State College situation, people do have to be willing to make a political commitment."

"Last May we estab-

lished ourselves on campus, and with community leaders and residents," said Brady. "So if a crunch does come on political activities, we hope we'll have some backing because of the deeds we performed last year."

The Community Information Committee was formed last spring. Its organization followed the shooting deaths of four Kent State University students by Ohio National

Guardsmen, and U.S. intervention in Cambodia.

For several weeks at the close of the spring semester, CIC volunteers spoke before civic organizations and church groups in an effort to mend the rift between students and community residents.

Idle for the summer, the Experimental College classes — open to all interested students — will mark the resurgence of the group.

DENY WRONGS AT TEEN CLUB

By BOB SANDERS
Staff Writer

William L. Robertson Friday continued to deny that there was any misconduct whatsoever at Seal Beach's Marina Palace, but the highlight of the four-week-old councilmanic hearing came with the establishment of a dress code for spectators.

Under questioning by Police Chief Lee Case Robertson admitted that "I give the orders" at the Marina Palace, but he denied hearing any profanity on the premises or seeing anything he would judge as offensive conduct since Jan. 1, 1969.

The hearing's afternoon session produced a rare light note when Councilman Harold Holden objected loudly to the attire of three young men seated in the front row. They wore T-shirts, surfer shorts, and were barefoot.

"UNCOUTH HIPPIES without shoes should be excluded from this meeting," Holden said.

After a half-hour's discussion, during which Councilman Lloyd Gummere seconded Holden's motion, Mayor Morton A. Baum decreed that the young men could remain in the council chamber, but that street clothes, "with shoes and shirts" would be required at future sessions.

Baum's decree was passed unanimously by the council.

The hearing, which began Aug. 26, is the result of an appeal from a ruling by acting City Manager Dennis Courlemarche, putting the controversial teen dance hall on probation for one year.

Robertson, whose wife Mary is listed as the licensee, said under questioning by Case that his wife was "only the cashier" and that he actually operated the dance hall.

The action to revoke the license of the dance hall was made originally against Mrs. Robertson.

FRIDAY'S SESSION concluded with acting City Attorney Jim Benton ruling out further questioning about a tape recording allegedly showing that reserve police officer Tony Piazza sold liquor to a minor.

After Chief Case charged him with trying to frame Piazza, Robertson finally admitted the tape was made on equipment owned by him.

Piazza, a reserve officer who investigated the Marina Palace as an undercover agent testified earlier in the hearing to promiscuous sexual conduct and drug violations on the premises.

Chief Case had told the council that Robertson informed him that he (Robertson) had the tapes and offered to allow the chief to listen to them.

Robertson, however, later refused the chief access to the tapes. He told the council he would send the tapes to the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board.

Tightest Security at Murder Trial

By CHARLES HINCH
Staff Writer

The preliminary hearing for murder defendants John Jackson, Wendell Hill and Tommie Lee Bangham began Friday amidst the tightest security precautions ever seen at the Long Beach courthouse.

The courtroom was closed to all but trial participants and newsmen. Eleven armed sheriff's deputies, police and county marshals stood guard and the defendants were manacled. Hill and Bangham by handcuffs, Jackson by body chains.

The precautions were taken after Deputy Dist. Atty. George W. Trammell III told the court that authorities and reliable information a courtroom escape attempt might be staged.

The hearing was recessed until Monday by Commissioner John E. Carroll after testimony linked Jackson to a charge of rape and each of the defendants to the death of clerk Wall Mason, who was shot the night of Sept. 3 at the Crest Liquor Store, 2971 Santa Fe Ave. Henry Chuba, owner of the store, testified an audit revealed the holdup men obtained \$73.

Earlier, a 17-year-old girl testified that Jackson accosted her near Anaheim street and Lemon Avenue four nights after the holdup, shoved a gun in her ribs and kept her prisoner 12 hours, first in a garage, then in his apartment.

She said he forced her into a number of sex acts. The security precautions are expected to prevail again Monday when the hearing resumes.

\$250 Tools Taken

Tools valued at \$250 were stolen from the home of Lon P. Hurley, 1653 Roswell Ave., by burglars who forced open a door to gain entry, Long Beach police said Friday.

FORMERLY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Medical Center Gets New Name

By BEN ZINSER
Medical-Science Editor

Memorial Hospital Medical Center.

That's the new official name for the expanding complex of hospital and medical facilities, formerly Memorial Hospital of Long Beach at 2801 Atlantic Ave.

Memorial Hospital remains the nucleus of the facilities.

The new name was announced Friday by Kenneth G. Walker, president of Memorial's board of directors.

WALKER SAID the board decided to adopt a new name so that health care facilities would be more accurately described.

Health facilities include: —Memorial Hospital of Long Beach and Memorial West Advanced Care Center — a 545-bed general hospital including intensive, acute and subacute care facilities and outpatient services.

—The Earl and Lorraine Miller Children's Hospital Medical Center — a soon-to-be-opened facility featuring 114 beds and Isolettes plus a number of outpatient services.

—Memorial and Children's Medical Center Foundation — an organization that already has attracted more than \$7 million in gifts for patient



MEMORIAL HOSPITAL MEDICAL CENTER

care, medical education and medical research.

—The Psychiatric Care Center — a special mental-health facility to be located on the new second floor of Memorial West. Completion is scheduled in November.

—The Memorial Counseling Center — a counseling facility that includes the widely known "HELP NOW" suicide-prevention headquarters.

Children's Hospital Medical Center, adjacent to Memorial Hospital, is nearing completion and will be opened by year's end. It will also house the Long Beach Children's Center, the Children's Dental Health Clinic and the Psy-

chiatric Clinic for Children.

Construction is scheduled to start later this fall on two additional floors atop the main hospital structure, to provide additional acute-care beds. The first of these two floors will become the hospital's sixth floor, with 56 rooms and 95 beds. The new seventh floor will be shelved in — for later use.

Scheduled for completion

this month is an expanded emergency service which will triple the number of emergency treatment rooms.

Recently placed in operation was a new day-care unit offering 12 private rooms where patients may be hospitalized at a cost of only \$18 a day. This facility is for those who are not required to remain in the hospital overnight.

Visitors May Go Aboard Sub

A World War II submarine is open for visiting this weekend at Long Beach Naval Station's submarine pier.

The USS Roncador, now used for reserve training, will be open 1 to 4 p.m. today and Sunday. Low-heeled shoes are suggested for women visitors.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

A reminder of Admission-free events in the Long Beach area.

SATURDAY
Noon — Children's arts and crafts. Long Beach Douglas House Center, 1021 Lime Ave.

2 p.m. — Chamber music. The Virg Sewell Four, Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

SUNDAY
7:30 p.m. — Film, "Civilization" series, narrated by Kenneth Clark, "Romance and Reality" and "Man — The Measure of All Things." Long Beach City College Auditorium, Liberal Arts Campus.

70 at Civil Defense Meeting

Seventy members of the Southern California Civil Defense and Disaster Association held a planning and training session Friday at the Holiday Inn here.

The association is composed of city and county civil defense officials.

A special guest at the session was John McCoy, former undersheriff of Riverside County, who recently was appointed director of the California Disaster Office.

Ever P. Peterson, coordinator of disaster services for Long Beach, discussed the upcoming report of the Governor's Task Force on Civil Defense, of which he is chairman.

Flower Decor Class Slated at Wardlow Park

A six-week course in artificial flower arrangement, sponsored by the Recreation Department, will begin Wednesday at Wardlow Park, 3457 Standbridge St.

Registration will be at the opening session, and the class will be limited to 30 students. There is a \$5 fee for the course, and students must furnish their own flowers and containers.

Bernard Patenge, who graduated from the University of Mexico with a degree in interior decorating and who has studied art design at the University of California, will teach the class.

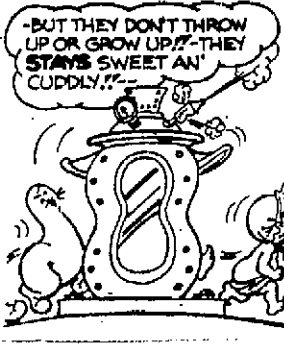
Instruction will be given each Wednesday from 1 to 3 p.m. During the course, students will make three flower arrangements. Patenge said.

DICK TRACY



By Chester Gould

L'L ABNER



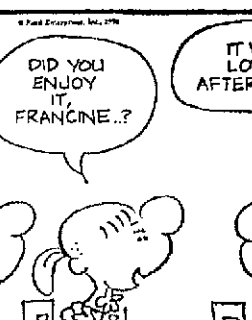
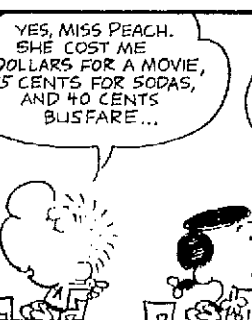
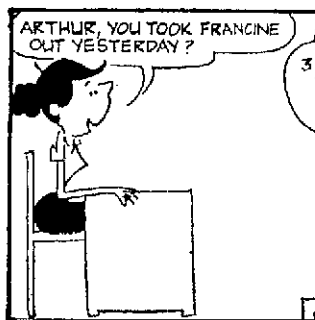
By Al Capp

B. C.

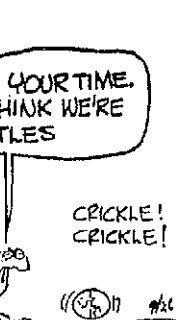
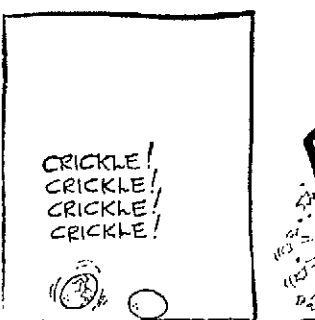


By Johnny Hart

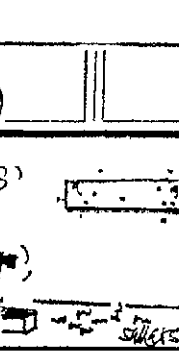
MISS PEACH



ANIMAL CRACKERS



EB and FLO



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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- Hunter's quarry
- Armored cars
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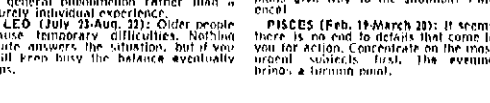
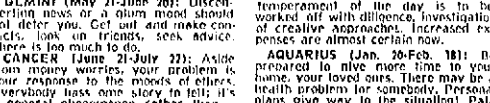
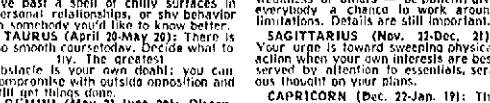
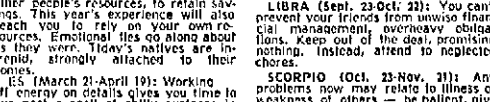
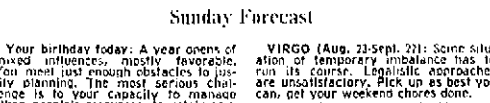
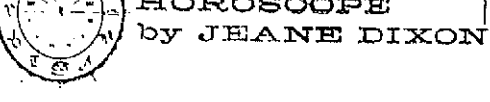
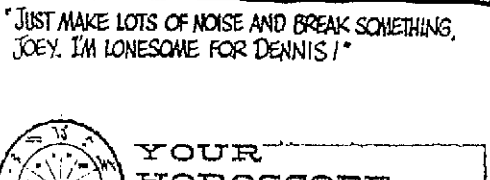
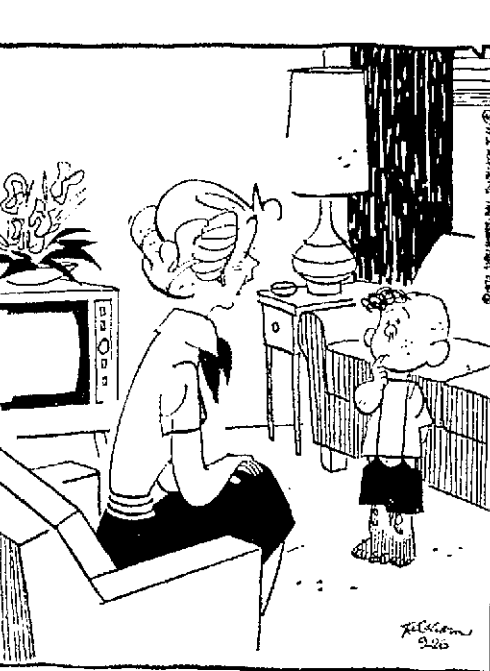
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- African antelope
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- Miss Turner
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- Seaweed
- Gleeful shout
- Check
- Grain seed

Puzzle of Friday, Sept. 25, Solved

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By Hank Ketchum

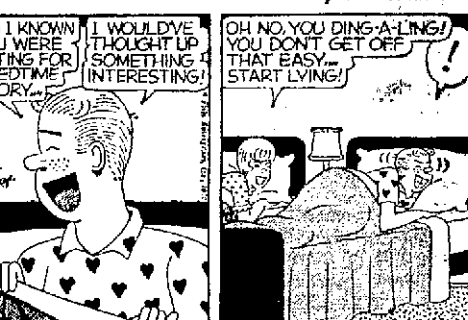


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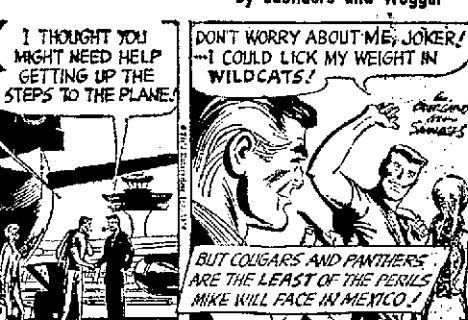
By Ed Dodd

DONALD DUCK



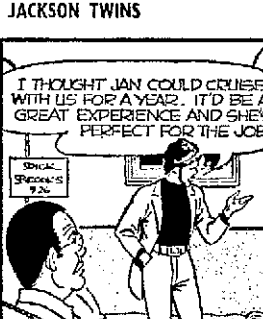
By Walt Disney

THE BERRYS



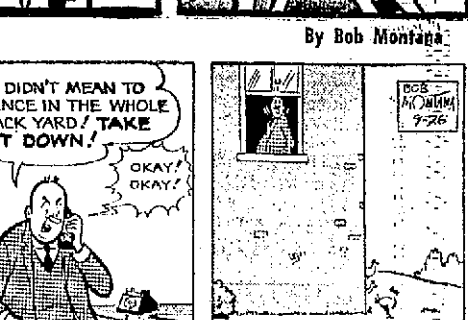
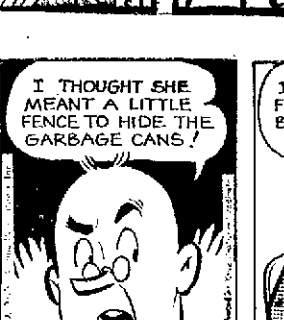
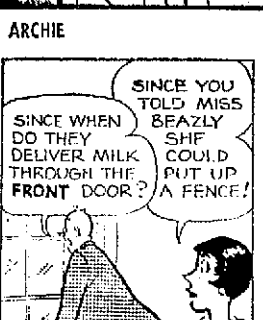
By Carl Grubert

STEVE ROPER



By Saunders and Woggar

JACKSON TWINS



By Dick Brooks

ARCHIE



By Bob Montana

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



By Harold Gray

Fullerton Smut Case Ousted

The dust jacket showing 22 nude men and women students of California State College Fullerton, which decorated a photographic booklet of campus unrest, is not obscene, Fullerton Municipal Court Judge Kenneth Lae said Friday.

Students Eileen (Peaches) Jones, 19, of 17218

Ave., Cerritos, and Craig DeThomas, 22, of 164 Paseo Concha, Redondo Beach, won dismissal of charges of distributing obscene material on campus, as result of the ruling.

College President William B. Langsdorf at once announced that the booklet "The People vs. Ronald Reagan," could be sold

again on campus—wrapped in the dust cover.

Orange County Dist. Atty. Cecil M. Hicks and Deputy Mike Cappizzi, who heads the prosecution of the 41 student militants arrested at Cal State Fullerton, said they are considering appealing Lae's finding.

They indicated that they

might decide by next Friday.

Lae said that "I personally believe the dust cover (photograph of the nudes) is obscene and distasteful. Basically, it is repugnant to my view of community life. However, judges are now limited in their determinations by Supreme Court rulings."

Last Watch Secured, Navy's Oldest Lady Bows to Years

By BUCK LANIER
Military Editor

"Auld Lang Syne" rippled across Long Beach Naval Station's Pier 7 Friday morning—a symbolic ending to the decommissioning of the Navy's oldest ship, USS Platte.

The Long Beach oiler, on active duty since Dec. 1, 1938, was stricken from the Naval Register at 10:28 a.m. when Capt. Charles S. Williams Jr., ordered, "Secure all watches."

Watch standers on the quarterdeck filed off as the Platte, her hull number 24 painted off, was readied to be transferred to the Inactive Ship Facility in San Diego.

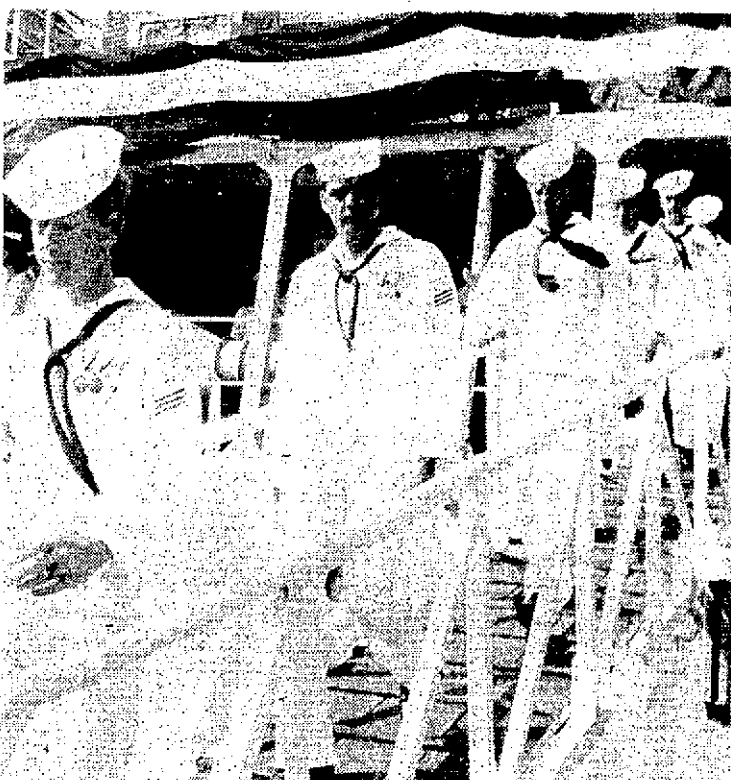
THE BRIEF, dignified ceremony fitted the finest traditions of the seas for "The Fleet's First Lady."

It opened with rendering of honors to Rear Adm. Leslie J. O'Brien Jr., Pacific Service Force commander, the National Anthem invocation and then Adm. O'Brien's remarks.

Budget reductions and old age "had caught up with many of the older ships. In Platte's case, it is also a case of too many repairs having to be made while under way," he said.

"I realize it was a challenge to the men to keep her operating, and operate her they have."

"This great lady has a record of never missing a



PLATTE'S CREW LEAVES AS NAVY'S OLDEST SHIP RETIRES
Last Watch Files Off Amid Full Honors For 31-Year-Old Oiler
—Staff Photo by CHUCK SUNDQUIST

commitment in her proud history through three wars. I will now ask the Cruiser-Destroyer Group band to play the National Anthem again—this time and the last for the USS Platte," he concluded.

Capt. Williams then read the decommissioning order and Musician Z.C. Dave Brown sounded "Retreat"

as the Stars and Stripes were lowered.

The sailors filed off and the benediction was followed by Navy Hymn and then "Auld Lang Syne."

What had begun on July 8, 1938, at the Sparrows Point Shipyard in Baltimore when the traditional bottle of champagne smashed her bow, came to

an end.

In the representative civilian and military audience was Rear Adm. Howard S. Moore, commander of the Pacific Missile Range and Platte's skipper in 1964-65.

Now the Navy's oldest ship is the 29½-year-old destroyer tender USS Dixie in San Diego.

Jail Capacity Upper Newport Bay Environment to Double Tours Slated to Resume Oct. 17

The Orange County Jail, completed two years ago with a 750-man capacity, will be doubled in size at a cost of \$1.5 million.

Buena Park architects Griffith and Banks will design the project, which involves outfitting the unfinished fourth floor with split-level tiers identical with the third floor.

However, some changes will be designed into the electronically-controlled doors to the cell blocks.

The project is not budgeted for this year, but is expected to be included in the county's 1971-72 fiscal year, it was learned.

The environmental tours of the Upper Newport Bay will resume Oct. 17 at 9 a.m., sponsored by the Friends of Newport Bay.

The organization, which led the battle against a proposal that Orange County and the Irvine Co. trade lands and jointly develop the estuary into a small craft harbor, will sponsor two-hour environmental tours also on Nov. 14 and Dec. 12, it was announced.

First meeting of the Friends of Newport Bay for the fall season will be Oct. 12 at 7:30 p.m. at the Corona del Mar High School's Little Theatre.

when two motion pictures will be shown.

One, "The Cry of the Marsh," details destruction of wetlands. The other is "Our Estuarine Heritage," and describes how

estuaries are "nurseries" for economically important species such as shrimp, crabs, oysters and table fish, and also support wildfowl and fur-bearing animals.

Bellflower Elks Set 5 Days Fete at Remodeled Lodge

Five days of special entertainment—Wednesday through Sunday—has been scheduled for the formal opening of the remodeled home of Bellflower Elks Lodge No. 2003 at 16426 S. Bellflower Blvd.

The \$80,000 project included the installation of a completely new air conditioning system, modernization of the main floor of the two-story building, im-

proved lighting and wall-to-wall carpeting in the cocktail lounge area.

Things open Wednesday with Members Night and the grand opening installation of 25 new members at 8 p.m. Chef Tom Shadie will serve a lodge dinner from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. The lodge has a membership of around 800.

Ladies will be served cocktails from 7 to 8 p.m. on Thursday and a buffet dinner will follow. There will be souvenirs for all ladies. Friday a barbecue steak dinner will be available to all from 6:30 to 9 p.m. for \$2.50 per person. Gene Barretti's Combo will furnish music for the dance that will follow. There will be a \$500 door prize.

Saturday Norm Turnbull will be chef for a 99 cent luncheon served from 12 noon to 3 p.m. Bob Elself will be chef for a prime rib dinner from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Western Round-up Day has been set for Sunday. Social from 2 to 4 p.m. will include western dancing with a steamboat round of beef served by Chef Rocco Collucci.

Tapes, Deck Stolen

Ronald C. Barron, 264 Orange Ave., told Long Beach police Friday that thieves forced open a window of his car while it was parked near his home and took a tape deck and tapes valued at \$194.

CONTROVERSY: Readers Rip

Author of 'Just War' Letter

(ED NOTE—The following letters arrived this week in reaction to one which appeared here last Saturday by reader Charles J. Myers, who said the Bible approved and even commanded "just war" and capital punishment, and that Vietnam was a just war.)

Editor:

(The letter) attempting to justify war is incredible, including your decision to publish it. How can this gentleman attempt to change meanings and interpretations of The Bible? He says that "Christians are to obey the constituted authorities." If everyone believed this, Christianity wouldn't have survived because the Roman "authorities" banned it, and Germany in the 1930s would have had nothing but Nazis instead of those who chose to oppose the Hitler "authorities."

It is sad that someone attempts to justify the deaths of women and children with a flip statement of "just" war.

SPENCER CRUMP
Long Beach

Dear Sir:

I read the letter... with interest, and I agreed with much of that he presented, until he said that Vietnam is a just war. To my mind, it is close to blasphemy to say God would approve of this war. How can anyone who calls himself a Christian say it is a just war when the most mighty nation in the world drops more explosives on a small country, South Vietnam, than we dropped on Germany and Japan together during World War Two. Or the cruelty of spraying chemical poison on their farmlands. The barbarous

"body count." The "free fire zones." Or My Lai, when soldiers in Mr. Myers just war faced peasant women outside their own homes who were shielding their babies with their bodies and crying out "No no" only to be shot down in cold blood.

All of this we do in the name of fighting communism, but it is against people who never did us any harm or threatened us, but who were against their own corrupted dictators. Can communism do worse than we have done to those people? How could our country win such a war without losing its soul?

It does not matter, Mr. Myers, what good motives people think they are fighting for in such a case. Self righteousness has been responsible for much cruelty and injustice in this world, including the Crusades and the Inquisition too... Someone can be a walking Bible, but without love and charity, which is the heart of the Bible, he is not much of a Christian. To call Vietnam a just war is to profane the Lord.

Robert Moore
Long Beach

Veteran of a Just War

Editor:

I don't know Myers but I can guess his denomination. Have run into the like before. I was baptized into a branch of that church 84 years ago. Father was pioneer pastor at Aberdeen.

NEWS OF RELIGION

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-3
Long Beach, Calif., Sat., Sept. 26, 1970



CANDIDATE

Rev. Dr. David W. Preus, vice president of the American Lutheran Church, and one of the 10 candidates for president, will be pulp guest Sunday at 8:30 and 11 a.m. in Christ Lutheran Church, 6500 Stearns St.

FROM THE PULPIT



Present political figures are accusing the people of the teaching profession for the spirit of rebellion and lack of character among some college students. It is my belief that they are largely right, but not entirely so. The home and church training by the parents determine so much character-wise.

I think it is perfectly obvious that our schools will never be what they should be until those in places of responsibility assert themselves in leadership. Neither will the home be what it is supposed to be with the women's liberation movement. Our homes need to be strengthened, not weakened.

God endows governments, churches, homes and societies with responsibilities. When God's order is perverted, decay sets in and never stops until the order is corrected. The city of the Predigal, "Give me my rights," was not his salvation. It was his ruin. Think about it.

Calvary Baptist of Bellflower
14722 Clark Avenue
Phone 925-3706
Dr. H. Frank Collins, Pastor
Broadcast KFOX, 1280 kAM
SUNDAY, 7:35 A.M.
KTYM 1460 kAM
Mon.-Fri. 12:30 P.M.

FOR INFORMATION OF
NEAREST SOUTHERN
BAPTIST CHURCH
CALL 332-8103 Weekends
AND 949-5463 Weekdays



FRANK M. KEPNER,
PASTOR

First Baptist Church

10TH & PINE AVE.
LONG BEACH, CALIF.

"HE IS RICH IN FACT,
WHO IS RICH IN FAITH"
9:40 A.M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL RALLY
DAY

11:00 A.M. AND 7:00 P.M.
THE REVEREND HUBERT MITCHELL
(Pulpit Guest for the Day)

Hubert Mitchell is the founder and director of Inter-Church Ministries with Headquarters in Chicago, Illinois; he founded and directed the Los Angeles Youth for Christ in the Church of the Open Door; launched the Youth for Christ in India, Ceylon and Singapore; and was a member of the Billy Graham team during the Chicago Crusade in 1962.

CHILD CARE PROVIDED
(Not affiliated with the National Council of Churches)

Discover the Difference
at Lakewood First Baptist
DUPLICATE WORSHIP SERVICES
9:00 & 10:30 A.M.
(Sunday School at Each Hour)
Deaf Bible Study and Sunday School Class
For Deaf Children — 10:30 A.M.

JAMES A. BORROR Th. D.
SERMON TOPIC

"THE GRAPES OF WRATH"
6:30 P.M.

SACRED CONCERT BY

THE COVENANT
GOSPELAIRES
ACCOMPANIED BY
CHARLES
MAGNUSON
AT THE
PIANO

GUEST SPEAKER: REV. JOSH McDOWELL
TRAVELING REPRESENTATIVE FOR
CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
Sermon Topic: "THE CHRISTIAN IN
THE WORLD OF REVOLUTION"

First Baptist Church of Lakewood

James A. Borrar, Pastor
5336 Arbor Road
1 Block South of Del Amo and 1 Block West of Bellflower

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GRACE BAPTIST
2041 Palo Verde Ave. Long Beach
11 A.M. — MORNING WORSHIP
7 P.M. — EVENING WORSHIP
5:55 P.M. — YOUTH SERVICE
Jim Berry, Pastor

CALIFORNIA HEIGHTS BAPTIST (GABBC)
4130 Gardonia, L.B. 427-6313 Rev. G. Allan Jennex, Pastor
9:30 A.M. — Sunday School (Bus Pickup Available)
11 A.M. — "SIGNS OF SPIRITUAL GROWTH"
7 P.M. — "HELP WANTED: MEN"
6:00 P.M. — YOUTH HOUR
Wed. — 7 P.M. — Bible Study and Prayer

IMMANUEL BAPTIST
Pastor Dr. Philip S. Ray
3215 East Third St. The church famous for the Gospel
11 A.M. — "THE POWER OF PERSONAL CHOICE"
6:30 — VESPER SERVICES
9:45 A.M. — Church School
Night or Day for Moments of Inspiration Phone 434-7576

AMERICAN BAPTIST
CALVARY South & Lime, Rev. Leroy Arroux, Pastor
Services 11 A.M. & 7 P.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.
WEST LAKEWOOD 5121 Hoyter, Edward Kiefer, Pastor, Services
8:30 & 11 A.M., 7:30 P.M. S.S. 9:45 A.M.
UNIVERSITY 3434 Chalmers, Tandy Sullivan, Pastor
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
WORSHIP SERVICES — 10:45 A.M. & 7 P.M.

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH
THE CHURCH WITH THE GOSPEL MESSAGE
2250 CLARK AVE., LONG BEACH
DR. WILLIAM J. McILHENNY, PASTOR
SUNDAY SCHOOL IS A FAMILY AFFAIR
9:30 A.M. CLASSES FOR ALL AGES
10:45 A.M. & 7 P.M. SERVICES
DR. RICHARD DICKENSON
Associate Professor of Psychology — El Camino College
WED., 7:15 P.M. — BIBLE STUDY
CHILDREN'S CHURCH NURSERY ALL SERVICES
ELEMENTARY & JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
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EVERYONE IS WELCOME
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SOUTHERN BAPTIST
1948 E. 20th 433-3016 Bill Parsons, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. — Worship Services 11 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH
10010 E. Compton Bl., Bellflower Rev. Sam N. Jones, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Worship 10:55 A.M. & 6:55 P.M.
Training Union 5:45 P.M.

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH
5640 Orange Ave. GA 2-8027 North Long Beach
REV. DALE AYCOCK, Pastor
WORSHIP SERVICES — 10:55 A.M. and 6:55 P.M.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Baptist Training Union 5:45 P.M.
TRANSLATION FOR THE DEAF IN ALL SERVICES

TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
WARDLOW RD. at SAN ANSELINO Dr. Paul Brooks Leath, Pastor
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. and 7 P.M.
Sunday School — 9:30 A.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M.

WALNUT AVE. BAPTIST
1601 E. 3rd St. Phone 436-5877 Earl Pointer, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. — Worship Services 11 A.M. & 7 P.M.
Training Union 6 P.M. — Prayer Services 7:30 P.M. Wednesday
A Church with a Purpose and a Program

Our Saviour's Lutheran - - 50 Years, Still Growing

By LES RODNEY

A sense of history, of tradition, and of the fascinating continuity and involvement of people and ideas are often among the casualties of a speeded-up era, when everything is "now."

Not at Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, where a three-week celebration of its 50th anniversary begins this Sunday.

The church at 370 Junipero Ave., on the site of the old Judkins Estate, is hardly a nostalgic backwater pool of fading memories. It houses a vigorous family of 1,850 Christians, with all age groups well represented. At a time when church growth nationally has stopped, its own growth has indeed slowed, but the curve is still up. It needs more

space for Christian education, so around January ground will be broken for the last component of the master plan, a modern \$200,000 educational facility.

Yet Our Saviour's cherishes its past, including current members who were among the handful of families who half a century ago organized "The First Evangelical Norwegian Lutheran Church of Long Beach" at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elling Boe.

That imposing title was mercifully changed in 1922 to Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, and two years after that the English language began alternating with Norwegian in the services, on the way to inevitably taking over.

About half of today's

congregation is of Norwegian extraction, said the pastor, Rev. Virgil F. Bjerke, in a chat this week. He has been at the helm since 1953, continuing a tradition of long-lived pastorate which has seen just three at the church since 1922. Rev. Bjerke, 52, is a native of Chandler, Minn. who was educated at Augustana College and Luther Theological Seminary. A former president of the Long Beach Ministerial Assn., he is highly regarded in and out of Our Saviour's for his enthusiasm, organizing ability, and unswerving outspoken stands on Christian ethics and morality.

"Loyalty to the Word of God is our central theme, and much needed in these days," he said. "But along with that must go a desire

to relate to the world as it is. A church must be aware all the time of the Gospel and of the world around it. If it doesn't base itself on both, it can wind up with neither."

Associate Pastor Norbert J. Boer, a Wisconsin man noted for his creative interest in liturgy and music, is a fifth generation Lutheran minister. Visitation pastor is the well known Rev. Alfred O. Storvik, who came to the church after retiring from the pastorate of St. Timothy's in Lakewood. At 71, he also remains active in the educational field, and organizes events for senior members.

It was after World War II that the growing church decided to make its move. Under the late Pastor Arnold M. Nelson, the Jud-

kins Estate was bought for \$35,000 and a master plan drawn up. The old church at Sixth and Dawson was sold for \$20,000 and the new Spanish-style sanctuary was dedicated in 1949. A dramatic high point, and representative of the "life style" of the church, came when the entire membership marched from the old church in December, 1940 to the site of the new building for the groundbreaking ceremony, led through the streets by the singing choir.

Our Saviour's, true to its mission, has acted as "mother church" in the formation and growth of three other area churches: Bethel Lutheran of Long Beach, St. Timothy Lutheran of Lakewood and St. Olaf Lutheran of Garden Grove, and has helped

still other churches. As it approaches the construction of the educational unit, the church is in a virtually debt free situation.

The anniversary directory is rich in history and memories for members of the congregation and other Long Beach old timers.

Sunday's festival worship program begins with guest preacher Dr. Arndt Halvorsen, author and professor of homiletics at Luther Seminary, at 8:30 and 11 a.m. At 3 p.m. there will be a musicale with four choirs and organist John Barry on the 32 rank Reuter pipe organ. The church's musical programs, under Wallace Herrevig, have become well known.

An old fashioned ice-cream social will round

out things in proper nostalgic style in the patio and fellowship hall, with all friends invited.

On Sunday, Oct. 4, guest speaker at the morning services will be Dr. James Kallas of California Lutheran College, author of three highly praised Biblical books. At 3 p.m. there will be a historical pageant of the highlights of the church's life, prepared by Mr. and Mrs. James Doherty. Greetings from visiting dignitaries and a formal tea will follow.

Also in connection with the festive anniversary, on Sunday, Nov. 15, the young people of the church will take charge of both the morning worship and a special afternoon program, with the theme that has always been the challenge



DR. ARNDT HALVORSEN
Guest Preacher

for the people at Our Saviour's Lutheran — "Our Church Looks Ahead."

Reader Reaction

(Continued From Page B-3)

sides in our shenanigans? We must implore Him to justify our mass murder (call it what you like.) Recall — "Man proposes, God disposes." At least since Moses and/or David He has never, face to face, given personal instructions to any of the thousands of warlords and mongers brutally infesting this "best of all possible world" — not excluding our own "Christian sol-

diers marching onward to hell" — sorry, I mean war.

"Love Your enemy" "The Son of Man is not come to destroy life (with hellfire from heaven as requested by His disciples) but to save it" Luke, 9:52-56. This, the greatest Christian nation on earth evidently believes the contrary, in deed and practice. Are we (the people) given a choice? There's the rub.

"What do you think of Christianity?" "Great, we should try it sometime."

Now MY P.S. on Vietnam: From the first bomb dropped to last night, I maintain the Viet war is the most unjustifiable, costliest, brutal, destructive piece of piracy in our history — exception, our 300 year genocidal campaign against those others of God's unfortunate, the American Indian. Plus the Negro.

"All we ask for is a just peace" — Johnson and Nixon. But, like the proverbial turnip, you cannot squeeze any justified blood



CHURCH EXTENDS GOOD WILL

Lay leader emeritus Arthur L. Arnold, left, and Rev. David McKeithen, pastor of Los Altos United Methodist Church, inspect Goodwill collection box on parking lot, first such placement in area for the rehabilitation program. It is estimated that each bag of useable clothing put in will provide four hours of work for handicapped people in Long Beach plant.

Lutheran Forum for Candidates

Members of American Lutheran Church congregations of Long Beach will be in attendance at the first annual "Forum on the Future of the Parish" Sunday, 3 p.m., in Our Saviour's Lutheran Church of Los Angeles.

Purpose is to provide an opportunity to have dialogue with some of the future leaders of the A.L.C. Six of the 10 candidates for the presidency of the 2.5-million-member denomination will be present. The election will take place next month in San Antonio.



AWARD-WINNING COVENANT GOSPELAIRES HERE

In concert Sunday, 6:30 p.m. at First Baptist Church of Lakewood, 5336 Arbor Road, are the Covenant Gospelairees, Southland layman group formed 15 years ago whose records won successive National Evangelical Film Foundation Award for best sacred male quartet albums. They are also remembered from Easter Sunrise services in Rose Bowl and Monday Musicales at Pasadena Civic Auditorium. Accompanist and arranger Charles Magnuson, left, at piano, is pianist for Ralph Carmichael Orchestra and nationwide Baptist Laymen's Hour.

Catholics Fund Poverty Fight. Attack 'Attitudes and Myths'

American Roman Catholic leaders this week shaped plans for a \$50-million "campaign for human development" to combat the causes and problems of poverty. Collections for the fund are to be taken on Sunday, Nov. 22, in the Thanksgiving season.

John Cardinal Dearden, archbishop of Detroit and president of the National Council of Catholic Bishops, said the funds would be used for self-help projects at local levels and to educate people on problems of the poor.

The campaign chairman, Bishop Michael R. Dempsey, auxiliary bishop of Chicago, says the effort "will try to attack the attitudes and myths that perpetuate poverty generation after generation."

"The poor in America need much more than alms. They need self-respect. They need the door of opportunity to open equally for them. They need, not cast-off housing and inferior education, but the quality housing and education that is available for all America."

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH
850 Atlantic Ave. 9:30 A.M. Sunday School Rev. Roy Sveinen, Pastor
11 A.M. — "PROMISES"

El Dorado PARK CHURCH
3655 NORWALK BLVD., LONG BEACH
1/2 MILE SOUTH OF CARSON ST.
9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
"THE ART OF LIVING TOGETHER"
Rev. William Miedema

7:00 P.M.
SERVICE UNDER THE STARS
TESTIMONY TIME
SOLOIST BETTY CHAVIS
SPECIAL GUEST CONNIE GRAY

INDOOR WORSHIP — 9:30 A.M.
WORSHIP OUTDOORS IN YOUR CAR — 11 A.M.
Rev. William Miedema, Pastor
Dr. Lester Lee, Minister of Calling
Mr. Ken Watkins, Youth Director

UNITED METHODIST

| | |
|---------------------------|--|
| North Long Beach | 56th and Linden — Rev. Charles L. Bass Church School & Worship 9:30 & 11 A.M. |
| Evangelical United | 1700 Temple — Rev. Wendell W. Jones Church School 9:30 A.M. Worship 10:45 A.M. & 6:30 P.M. |
| Wesley | 1100 Freeman Ave. — Rev. Angel H. Arnold Sunday School & Worship — 10 A.M. |
| Iglesia Metodista | 1350 Redondo — Rev. J. Varlos Alipio Ecualea Dominical — 10 A.M. Servicio de Predicacion — 11 A.M. |
| Calif. Heights | 3759 Orange — Rev. George M. Mann Services: 9:30 & 11:00 A.M. |
| Grace | 3rd & Junipero — Rev. Stanley C. Brown Service 8:45 and 11:00 A.M. |
| Lkwd. First | 4300 Bellflower Bl. — Rev. Robt. L. Plintow Worship Services 9:30 & 11:00 A.M. |
| Los Altos | 3950 E. Willow — Rev. David H. McKelhan Worship Services 9 & 10:30 A.M. |
| Belmont Heights | 3rd and Terminal — Rev. Kenneth D. Doctor Services: 9 and 11 A.M. |
| First United | 507 Pacific — Dr. Donald R. O'Connor S.S. 9:30 A.M. — Worship 11 A.M. |
| Trinity | Dunobis at So. Lkwd., Rev. E. G. Hunter Church School 9:30. Services 9:30 |

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
(United Presbyterian)
Third of Atlantic
Hugh David Burcham, D.D., Pastor
Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 A.M.

Emmanuel
6th & Terminal — Rev. Francis A. Rhoades
Worship 9 & 11:15 A.M. — Church School 10:05 A.M.

First United
5th & Atlantic — James R. Doerner, Minister
Services 11 A.M. — 9:30 Bible School — Wed. 7

No. Long Beach
6380 Orange Ave. — Rev. Richard G. Irving
Services — 9:30 & 11 A.M. — Church School 9:30

Geneva
2625 E. 3rd St. — Rev. Robt. H. Prantice
Services 10 A.M. — Church School 8:45 A.M.

Lakewood Village Community Church
(Inter-Denominational)
Roger Lautzenhiser, Pastor, Centralia and Sunfield (1 Blk. N. of City Coll.)
8:30 & 11 A.M.
"AFTER MOSES DIES"
Rev. Lautzenhiser Speaking

Lakewood First Presbyterian
3955 STUDEBAKER RD., LONG BEACH
9:30 & 11 A.M.
"IS THIS ALL"
Rev. Arthur Fay Swartz, Minister Ph. 421-1011
Church School and Nursery Care Both Services

Orthodox Presbyterian
500 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE
REV. WILSON H. RINKER, Pastor
NOT AFFILIATED WITH THE NATIONAL COUNCIL OF CHURCHES
9:30 A.M. — SUNDAY SCHOOL 5:45 P.M. — YOUTH SERVICE
REV. E. L. VOIZ, ASSOCIATE PASTOR, SPEAKING
11 A.M. — "DARE WE ASK A BLESSING?"
7 P.M. — "A MEAL IN A MILLION"

Covenant Presbyterian Church
(United Presbyterian)
Telephone 437-0958
Hugh David Burcham, D.D., Pastor
Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 A.M.

"MORE IMPORTANT THAN HAIR"
DR. BURCHAM, PREACHING
10:00 A.M. — Church School for All Ages
Child Care During All Services
6:00 P.M. — Youth Groups
7:00 P.M. — Single Adults (35-55)

St. Gregory's Episcopal Church
6201 E. Willow
(Between Polo Verde and Woodruff)
Rev. Michael Francis, Rector
7:30 A.M. — Holy Communion
9 & 10:30 A.M.
Morning Prayer and Sermon
Sunday School
Nursery Care
For Further Information
Call 420-1311

St. Luke's Episcopal Church
Atlantic Ave. at Seventh
Rev. Samuel Leslie Hall, Rector
7:45 A.M. — HOLY EUCHARIST
9:10 A.M. — HOLY EUCHARIST
11 A.M. — HOLY EUCHARIST AND SERMON
WED. 7 & 11 A.M.
HOLY EUCHARIST
THURS. 10 A.M.
HOLY EUCHARIST

St. Paul's Lutheran
MISSOURI SYNOD
2783 Polo Verde Ave. 596-4409
Rev. William J. Tackler, Pastor
Sunday Worship 8 & 11:15 A.M.
Nursery Provided. Air conditioned
S.S. & Bible Classes 9:15 & 10:00 A.M.

St. Thomas Episcopal Church
MISSOURI SYNOD
5306 Arbor Rd., David Scavil, Rector
7:30 A.M.
Holy Communion
9 A.M.
Morning Prayer and Sunday School
11 A.M.
Morning Prayer
Nursery Care

First Lutheran
MISSOURI SYNOD
Atlantic Ave. at Ninth St.
The Rev. E. H. Schroeder, Pastor.
The Rev. Roger Hedstrom, Asst. Pastor
Services 8:30 and 11:00 A.M.
"DISCOVERY — SEE IT"
Matthew 22:37
Sunday School and Bible Classes
For All Ages — 9:45 A.M.

Trinity Lutheran
Church School 9:45 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP
8:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.
Edward Ray, Pastor
Fifth and Linden (LCA)
HE 7-4002
Wed. Evening Bible Study, 7:30

LUTHERAN CHURCHES
UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 1429 Clark 597-6507
Worship 10 A.M. — Nursery Care — Sunday School 8:45 A.M.
ELDER W. OSCARSON, Pastor

Bethel Lutheran (A.L.C.) 700 E. 70th St. ME 3-5039
Rolf A. Berg-Breen, Pastor
Worship Services 8:30 & 11 A.M. Sunday School 9:40 A.M.

Christ Lutheran Church (A.L.C.) 6500 Stearns, L.B. 598-2432 — HA 9-5230
Rev. George S. Johnson, Pastor.
S.S. with Adult Classes 9:45 A.M. Worship 8:30 & 11 A.M.
Nursery care all services "Come With Us to Christ"

GLORIA DEI LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 5872 Naples Plaza 438-0929
Pastor Theodore A. Conter
Worship Service 10:45 A.M., Sunday School (all ages) 9:15 a.m.
Nursery Care at Worship service "At the Marina"

MT. OLIVET LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) Rev. George S. Norman, Pastor
4405 E. South St., Lkwd. 864-5312 or 925-2552
Worship Service 10:45 A.M., Sunday School 9 A.M.
"Teach us to pray"

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 345 E. CARSON GA 7-4390
I. R. Maline, Pastor
Classes for All Ages 9:45 A.M. Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Worship 10:00 A.M. Nursery for Pre-Schoolers

OUR SAVIOUR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 370 Junipero GE 4-7409
Pastor V.I. Bjerke, M. Boer, A. Stornick
Sunday Service 8:30 A.M. and 11 A.M. S.S. 9:45 A.M. Nursery Provided
GE 9-5443

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.) GA 4-3113
1900 E. Carson at Cherry
J. D. Brathem, Pastor 424-1007
10:30 A.M. — Worship Service
Sunday School 9:15 A.M.

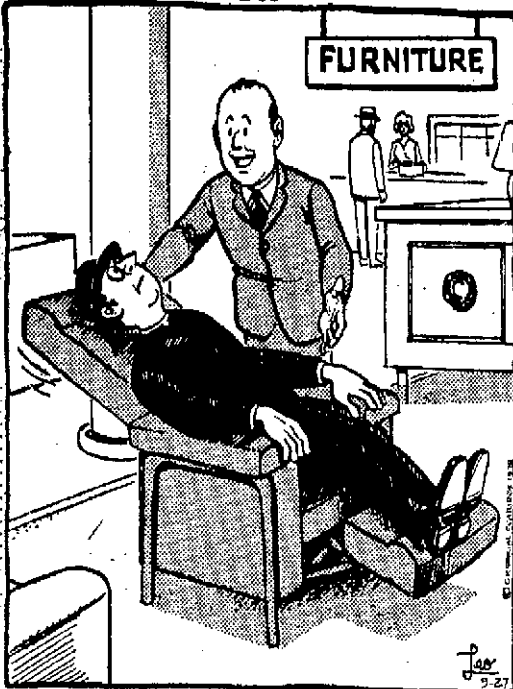
ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) Woodruff at Arbor Rd., Lkwd
Dr. Gerhard L. Belgium, Pastor — Robert R. Westerhoff, Asst. Pastor
S.S. — 8:30, 9:45, 11 A.M. Worship — 8:30 & 11 A.M.
Nursery Care All Services Marital & Family Counseling Available

ST. LUKE'S EV LUTHERAN CHURCH (L.C.A.) HA 5-4006
5433 Wardlaw Road
Worship 9:30 and 11 A.M. Sunday School (all ages) 9:30 A.M.
Nursery Care at Both Services

North Long Beach Brethren
61st St. and Orange Dr. George O. Peek, Pastor
9 & 10:30 A.M.
"THE RUINED RACE"
Dr. George O. Peek, Speaking
7 P.M.
"LIKE A MIGHTY ARMY"
You will never view a more timely film. A true story, dramatically told, of the mobilization of a typical church for the spiritual battle of the '70's.
WED. 7:30 P.M. — BIBLE STUDY WITH DR. PEEK
Radio Service Broadcast 8 p.m. KBB, FM 107.5
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GOINGS ON

Dr. Shelbourne Brown, President of Pasadena College since 1964 will speak tonight at 7:30 and Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. in the "Weekend of Discovery" at Bixby Knolls Church of the Nazarene, Del Amo and Orange . . . A "How To" workshop sponsored by Church Women United, and directed by a representative of the American Friends Committee on Legislation will show how to be more involved in improving the political climate, Friday, starting with coffee time 9:30 a.m. at Lakewood Village Community Church, 4919 Centralia Ave. The demonstration is termed non political and non partisan . . . A "Testimony Time" program Sunday, 7 p.m. in El Dorado Park Community Church, 3655 Norwalk Blvd., will feature stories by a college student, a laborer, a missionary on furlough, and teens who did summer door-to-door evangelism.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelley, missionaries from controversial Rhodesia, will be the speakers Thursday, 10:30 a.m. at the Women's Christian Fellowship meeting at First Christian, Fifth and Locust . . . Princess Alice Swundhla of Malawi, Africa, whose story on This Is Your Life, and subsequent book won wide acclaim, will speak Sunday, 7:30 p.m. in Midway City Friends Community Church, Madison and Jackson . . . Organist Dolly Deno will present a recital Sunday, 4 p.m., followed by a reception, at Geneva Presbyterian, 2625 E. Third St., with a free will offering received for the organ restoration fund . . . The Gospel Lads Quartet, of Orange, will sing at the Melodyland Drug Prevention Center, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. . . . Family Portrait, a three-act drama, will be presented tonight at 8 and Sunday at 6 p.m. outdoors at The Wayfarers Chapel, Palos Verdes, to be repeated next weekend. It gives the impact of the life of Jesus on His fellowman. Freewill offering.

clarkavenews

There is a lot of bad news today.
Good News seems in short supply.
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In two great services each Sunday,
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The GOOD NEWS in Jesus Christ.

If the Gospel isn't Good News,
then it isn't Gospel.
Would you like to hear it that way?
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Duplicate Morning Services
9:45 and 11:00

Sunday at Six (p.m.)
The shortest and happiest hour
of the week.

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Nazarene
2280 Clark Ave.
Ponder W. Gilliland, Pastor

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HOVIE LISTER AND THE
STATESMAN QUARTET
BLACKWOOD BROS. QT
THE DOWNINGS FROM
NASHVILLE & OTHERS

TONIGHT
7:30 P.M.
LONG BEACH MUN. AUD.
FOR INFO, CALL
(213) 370-0185
REDONDO BEACH

Chasing Rainbows Can Be Good Idea

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

Ever try chasing rainbows? Real ones, I mean.

A rainbow is hard to come by, but maybe just chasing them can lead to the fabled pot of gold at the rainbow's end. Not money, of course, for that kind of gold soon goes the way of all possessions, but golden experiences out of which the stuff of life is made.

Well, anyway, I sat for an hour this afternoon with Ernest Ringgenberg, a longtime friend of mine, on the terrace of the charming Hotel Schweitzerhof of which he is the owner at Weggis on Lake Lucerne in Switzerland. A sudden summer storm with dark, sinister clouds, rising wind, and spitting rain came surging down the lake from the heights of the Buergensstock and Pilatus beyond. The clouds silhouetted a white ship cutting through dark water roughed up by white caps.

THEN, AS suddenly as the storm came, a shaft of

sunlight activated in the sky that dramatic natural phenomenon known as a rainbow.

"Ernest," I said, "I'd like to tell you a little story. About forty-five years ago I sailed for the first time down this lake from Lucerne to Fluelen. I was quite young and had no money. But being full of zest and eagerness and wanting to see the world, I organized a tour party for which I got my own way to Europe and a little extra.

"One day our tour party went for a two-hour sail around the picturesque lake of Lucerne, set as it is like a gem between rugged mountains.

"I recall being plagued at the time with discouragement and plenty of self-doubt. A storm came up like the one today and accentuated those dark moods. Then, watching from the deck of the ship, the heavy clouds parted, sunlight poured through and with it a rainbow was born. One end stood on a high mountain top; the other pointed toward the spire of a little church on the green Weggis shoreline. The poet Wordsworth said, 'My heart leaps up when I behold a rainbow in the sky.' So did mine. Discouragement took off along with the clouds and a healthy confidence started to cancel out the self-doubt and inferiority feelings.

"Here we are," I concluded, "in the same spot forty-five years later and still chasing rainbows."

Later in the evening, at twilight, back in Zurich walking by a park where the Bahnhofstrasse meets the lake of Zurich, I noticed a huge crowd listening to a large chorus of young people all attired in blue sports jackets. Becoming aware that they were singing in English

Methodist 'Good News' Meeting

DALLAS, Tex. (United Methodist Information) — A college president who called for an evangelical movement anchored in the word of God, a black evangelist from Harlem who urged Christians to be radicals and revolutionaries, and a bishop who said today's religion is too subjective, were among speakers at a Convocation of United Methodists for Evangelical Christianity here.

More than 1,600 persons from 48 states and several foreign countries attended the convocation sponsored by the Forum for Scriptural Christianity, an unofficial United Methodist group which publishes the quarterly periodical Good News.

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SCIENCE OF MIND COMMUNITY CHURCH

Service 11 A.M. Sunday
"TRUTH vs. OPINION"
Rev. Joseph R. Kerr
MEETING AT YWCA, Auditorium
6th & Pacific For info, call 433-7903

Long Beach Church of RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

An Affiliated Church of the Church of Religious Science, Ernest Holmes, Founder
CREST THEATRE 4275 ATLANTIC AVE.
Sunday Service—10:45 A.M.
"YOUR PERSONALITY POTENTIAL"
Dr. Don Barlow, Minister, Director
Sunday School and Nursery—10:30 A.M. at CHURCH HEADQUARTERS—505 E. 36th St.

FREE LECTURE



NORVELL

SPEAKS ON
**SCIENCE OF
DIVINE METAPHYSICS**
SUN., SEPT. 27 8 P.M.
"MIND POWER FORMULA
FOR MENTAL, MATERIAL
AND SPIRITUAL RICHES"

THE LAFAYETTE
140 Linden (corner of Broadway)
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- Make Your Cosmic Miracle Happen Now
- Top Astral and Cosmic Powers for a Superior Mind

NORVELL'S NEW BOOK

COSMIC MAGNETISM:
"THE MIRACLE OF THE
MAGIC POWER CIRCLE"

SEE LOCAL BOOK STORES

YOUTH COFFEE HOUSE SETS FALL CONCERT

"Crossroads," the coffeehouse formed this spring by the young people (and some adults) of Lakewood First United Presbyterian Church, will put on its big concert of the school year next Saturday, Oct. 3.

Larry Norman, known for his recordings with Capitol, will be there, along with the always soul pleasing New Hope Gospel Singers of New Hope Baptist Church. There will be a \$1 donation asked at the concert, which starts at 7:30. The church is located at 3955 Studebaker Road.

accompanied by their own marvelous band, I joined the crowd around the bandstand. And the song had a repetitive phrase: "I want to live for God." Apparently the crowd of Swiss, mixed with visitors from many countries, got the message. They signified their approval with a terrific ovation.

AND THEN, believe it or not, it happened again. An enormous rainbow cut through the clouds and the fading light, one end resting on the hills beyond the lake and the other seeming to rest right on those young people from America who apparently believe in something.

It all had a quality of hope about it. I walked off thinking, "Guess we're not done yet with young people of this caliber who know the score."

And maybe it's not a bad idea to chase a few rainbows of hope both for yourself and the world. When you do, the dark clouds will get going for they cannot live with rainbows. Or so it seems.

Cleric-Candidate Hits Those Who 'Give Up on System'

A Connecticut minister of the United Church of Christ seeking election to the United States Senate says that injustices can be ended in America without a revolution.

Rev. Joseph D. Duffey, director of the Center for Urban Ethics at Hartford Theological Seminary, says that the primary task of those who want to change America and end injustice is "to win a majority" in Washington and across the country.

In his article "The system will work, if . . ." in the current issue of "Social Action," Duffey questions the criticism of some liberals who say that the American political structure is ineffectual and unresponsive and that only a revolution will change it.

"The system will work," Duffey insists, "if a majority can be won; and it can. I refuse to believe that once the forces of change include a working majority, that they will be unable to achieve the changes that we want."

"I have sympathy for anyone who worked for change in 1968 and who feels disappointed and pessimistic, but I do not support the irrational conclusion that 'we've tried everything' and that change is impossible under the present system."

The minister said that failure of the McCarthy campaign to win change in 1968 is "no proof that the

system cannot work. The defeat of principles of peace and justice in the 1968 campaign were not made inevitable by the system — it was made inevitable only by an assassin's bullet," — the bullet that killed Robert F. Kennedy.

"The situation in this

country has not been one in which a committed majority has desired change but has been thwarted by inadequacies of the system. The situation has rather been one in which a committed minority has been working hard to win over a doubtful and, at times, hostile majority."



AT AUDITORIUM TONIGHT

The Downings, gospel singing team from Nashville, Tenn. who are seen on 120 television stations, will join the Blackwood Brothers and the Statesman Quartet in the season's first Gospel Concert at Municipal Auditorium tonight, starting 7:30.

"THE SALVATION ARMY"
455 E. SPRING ST.
"A Friendly Place to Worship"
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
10:45 a.m. — Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. — Evangelical Service
"ALL WELCOME!"
Commanding Officer
Major George Baker

THE CHAPEL OF PEACE
667 Redondo Ave. Phone 438-0727
Pastor Rev. Nina Van Hayningen
Sunday 7:30 P.M.
REV. DONALD STINE
Guest Speaker
THURS. 7:30 P.M. — SERVICE
Air-Cooled

Parkcrest Church of Christ

5950 Parkcrest St., Long Beach Pastor: Lester Rogland, Minister
9 & 10:15 A.M. — Duplicate Bible School & Worship Services
7 P.M. — EVENING WORSHIP

Christian Church

(Disciples of Christ)
PALO VERDE AVENUE 2501 Palo Verde Ave.
Daniel L. Westerland, Pastor

9 & 10:30 A.M.
"BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE"
Jr. High Fellowship Mon. 6:30 P.M. and Sr. High Wed. 6:30 P.M.

9 A.M. — Youth & Adult Classes 10:30 A.M. — Classes K thru 6th

BIXBY KNOLLS 1240 E. Carson
Edward J. Reed, Pastor
10:45 A.M. — "A PLACE TO STAND"
9:30 A.M. — Church School All Ages 6 P.M. — Youth Groups

Church of Christ

UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

10:40 A.M. — "WHAT CAN'T I DO AS I PLEASE"
6 P.M. — "CHRIST'S CHURCH: THE KINGDOM OF LOVE"

Hugh M. Tiner, Minister,
3716 Linden, Long Beach
Home Phone: 424-1708
5 P.M. — College Youth Wednesday, 7 P.M. — Mid-week Service

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Fifth St. and Locust George H. McLain, Pastor
9:30 A.M. — Bible School (Classes for All Ages)
10:45 A.M. — "EVIDENCES OF SONSHIP"

6 P.M. — ANNUAL FALL CHOIR MUSIC FESTIVAL
Dial-A-Devotion 432-4000
A CHURCH THAT CARES FOR YOU

First Christian Church of Lakewood

6236 Woodruff Robert L. Wright, Minister
9:00 & 11:30 A.M. — Sunday School
10 A.M. & 7 P.M. — CHURCH SERVICES

Christian Science

Subject of Lesson-Sermon Tomorrow
"REALITY"

The following Churches of Christ, Scientist, in Long Beach
Are Branches of The Mother Church
The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
440 Elm Avenue
Sunday 11 A.M. — Sunday School 11 A.M.
Wednesday 8 P.M.

SECOND CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Cedar Avenue at Seventh Street
Sunday 11 A.M. — Sunday School 11 A.M.
Wednesday 8 P.M.

THIRD CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
3000 East Third Street
Sunday 11 A.M. — Sunday School 11 A.M.
Wednesday 8 P.M.

FOURTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
201 East Market Street
Sunday 11 A.M. — Sunday School 11 A.M.
Wednesday 8 P.M.

FIFTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
5871 Niles Plaza
Sunday 9:30 and 11 A.M. — Sunday School 9:30 and 11 A.M.
Wednesday 8 P.M.

SIXTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
3401 Studebaker Road
Sunday 11 A.M. — Sunday School for Pupils
Up to Age 20, 9:15 and 11 A.M. — Wednesday 8 P.M.

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2465 Pacific 5649 Atlantic Ave.
3401 Studebaker Road 4925 East Second Street

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REV. RONALD BROWN, Pastor
Ph. 867-9524

SPIRITUAL SCIENCE

I.E.A.S. Charter 1202 E. Plymouth
Rev. Mary C. Pirle, Founder
Rev. Clyde J. Meltz, Pastor
Sunday, 7:30 P.M. — Healing, Worship,
Messages
Thursday, 7:30 P.M. — Healing, Message
Circles

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WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 1309 East 3rd Street
"HAVE FUN: IT'S YOUR HEALTH AND SUCCESS"

SERVICES 11:00 A.M.
YOUTH GROUP MEETS 9:45 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL (Church Office) 9:45 A.M.
CLASSES (Tues., Church Office) 2 P.M. — 7:30 P.M.

ACCREDITED CLASSES begin this Tuesday, in the Metaphysics of the Old and New Testaments. This inner understanding brings new life to the Bible. Brochure available.

CHURCH OFFICE — WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES
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6465 Cherry Ave. Pastor Esther Mallett
ECHOES OF ISRAEL CHOIR
Sunday School — 9:45 A.M. Tues. 7:30 P.M. — Bible Class
Morning Worship — 11 A.M. Thurs. 7:30 P.M. — Worship Service
Youth Service — 6:00 P.M. Fri. 8 P.M. — Church on the Street — Ocean & Pine
Evening Worship — 7:30 P.M.

KIDS' CRUSADE

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Rev. Wesley Paul Steelberg, Pastor
9:30 A.M. — Bible Classes for All Age Levels
10:45 A.M. & 6 P.M. — Seminar on Bible Prophecy
Final Day With
JOHN G. HALL
Sept. 20-27 — Nightly 7:30 P.M. (except Sat.)

10:50 A.M. & 6 P.M. — PASTOR SNIDER SPEAKING
6 P.M. SINGING GROUP
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9:45 A.M. — Bible Classes
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Rev. Leroy Natless
11:00 AM Morning Worship 6:00 PM Evening Worship
9:45 AM Sunday School — Nursery Care

BETHEL REFORMED
10012 Remona, Ballflower
Rev. Chester Olson Rev. Lony Arends
10:00 AM Morning Worship 7:15 PM Evening Prayer Service
9:00 AM and 11:15 AM Sunday School — Nursery Care

EMMANUEL REFORMED
1595 Virginia, Paramount
Rev. Raymond Olhof
11:00 AM Morning Worship 7:15 PM Evening Worship
9:45 AM Sunday School — Nursery Care

TELEVISION LOG

KNTV Channel 2 KHJ Channel 9 KCET Channel 28
KNBC Channel 4 KTTV Channel 11 KMEX Channel 34
KTLA Channel 5 KCOV Channel 13 KLSA Channel 40
KABC Channel 7 KWHY Channel 22 KBSC Channel 52

An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1970

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 7:00 A.M.
2 Psychiatry & Justice
3 Tomfoolery (cartoon)
7 Reluctant Dragon & Mr. Toad (cartoons)
11 Mr. Wishbone Show
13 Bozo the Clown
- 7:30
2 Dusty's Treehouse, Stu Rosen. How basketballs are made.
4 The Bubaloos, Martha Raye
7 Motor Mouse (cartoon)
13 Cool McCool
- 8:00 A.M.
2 Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Hour
4 Dr. Donlin (cartoon)
7 Lancelot Link, Secret Chimp Hour
9 Marvel Superheroes
11 Tales of Wells Fargo
8:30
5 Pink Panther
5 Campus Profile
9 Movie: "The Avengers," Steve Reeves
11 "The Cisco Kid"
13 Gumby (cartoons)
- 9:00 A.M.
2 Sabrina-Groovie Goodies
4 Hot Dog, Woody Allen, Jonathan Winters, Jo Anne Worley. Includes visit to U.S. Mint.
5 "Movie: 'Bells of San Fernando,' Donald Woods (47)
7 Will the Real Jerry Lewis Please Sit Down.
11 "Movie: 'Dear Murderer,' Greta Gyn, Eric Portman (Br. 47)
13 "Movie: 'Spaceship to Unknown,' Buster Crabbe (38)
34 "Musica del Recuerdo
40 "Panorama Latino
- 9:30
4 Jambo: "Barney, the Barbari Baboon"
7 Here Come the Double-deckers
34 "Cuerdas y Guitarra
- 10:00 A.M.
2 Josie & Pussycats
4 NBC Children's Theatre: "For the Love of Fred," RittsPuppets. Six-year-old caterpillar yearns to be a butterfly, but doesn't know how to make a cocoon. (Premiere of monthly series)
7 Hot Wheels (cartoon)
9 "Movie: 'Ramrod,' Joel McCrea (47)
34 "Intiga (serial)
- 10:30
2 Harlem Globetrotters.
5 "Movie: 'Odette,' Peter Ustinov, Anna Neagle, Trevor Howard
7 Sky Hawks (cartoon)
11 "Movie: 'Edge of Eternity,' Cornel Wilde (59)
11:00 A.M.
2 Archie's Funhouse, with Giant Jukebox
4 Baseball Today
7 The Hardy Boys
13 "Movie: 'Main St. to Broadway,' Mary Murphy (53)
11:15
4 Baseball: New York Mets at Pittsburgh Gowdy, Tony Kubek
11:30
7 American Bandstand
70. Dick Clark, Osmond Brothers
9 "Movie: 'San Antonio,' Errol Flynn (45)
12 NOON
2 Scooby-Doo, Where Are You? (cartoon)
34 "Teatro Familiar
40 "Drama de la Semana
- 12:30
2 The Monkees, P. Tork
7 Il Mondo: "East Wall-West Wall"
11 "Movie: 'White Tower,' Glenn Ford, Claude Rains (50)
12:45
5 "Movie: 'Man in Iron Mask,' Louis Hayward
1:00 P.M.
2 Dastardly & Muttley in Their Flying Machines
7 College Football Today
9 "Movie: 'Boy Who Caught a Crook,' Roger Mobley (61)
13 "Colt 45, W. Preston
34 "Novela (serial)
1:15
7 NCAA Football: Penn State at Colorado, Chris Schenkel, Bill Flemming
1:30
2 The Jetsons (cartoon)
13 Championship Wrestling with Ray Mendoza
2:00 P.M.
2 Dusty's Treehouse (R).
4 International Zone
- 2:30
2 Steps to Learning
4 High & Wild, Don Hobart: "Nehalem Bay"
9 "Western Star Th'ru"
11 "Insight, Fr. Keiser: "1000 Red Flowers"
40 Variedades Musicales
- 3:00 P.M.
2 Pacific Southwest open tennis
Tennis Championships, Bob Dunn, Jack Kramer. Semi-finals from L.A. Tennis Club
4 Agriculture USA: "Rural America"
5 "Zane Grey Theatre: "Man of Fear," Dewey Martin
9 "Marshal Dillon
11 Upbeat, Don Webster
13 Underdog (cartoon)
34 "Bullfight (Mexico)
- 40 Teatro del Sabado
- 3:30
4 Youth & the Police: "Someone to Turn To" (drug abuse)
5 Outdoors, Julius Boros: "Winter on the Farm"
9 Wagon Train, John McIntire
13 Porky Pig (cartoon)
- 4:00 P.M.
4 On Campus: "London Interim" (Redlands)
5 This Week in Pro Football, Pat Summerall, Tom Brookshier
11 "I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 "Munsters, F. Gwynne
52 "Rules for Aerobics
- 4:30
4 Speak Up! S. Atkinson
7 ABC's Wide World of Sports: Ismael Laguna vs. Ken Buchanan, by satellite from San Juan, Puerto Rico. Howard Cosell is ringside for 15-round world lightweight boxing championship
- 11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
13 Batman, Adam West, Burgess Meredith
52 "Felix the Cat
- 4:45
34 International World Cup Soccer: West Germany vs. Bulgaria (replay)
- 5:00 P.M.
2 Viewpoint, Jere Witter with Edmund D. Edelman
4 It's Academic, Jerry Fogel, students from Norte Vista, Fountain Valley, Mary Star of the Sea
5 Rams Action (R), Dick Enberg (Cardinals)
9 1 Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby. Macabre hunt.
11 "Movie: 'Jubal,' Glenn Ford, Ernest Borgnine, Rod Steiger (56). Superior western.
13 Gilligan's Island
22 "Hub Nub with Bob
52 "The Three Stooges
- 5:30
2 Newsmakers: William M. Magruder, on SST
4 Gordon Graham News
5 NFL Game of the Week (return premiere)
13 Animals, Action & Adventure: "Outboards Across the Atlantic"
22 "How to Marry a Millionaire, Barbara Eden
52 "Rocky & His Friends
- 6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, C. Roberts
4 NBC Nightly News
5 Laredo, Neville Brand
7 "Movie: 'Stagecoach to Dancer's Rock,' Martin Landau (62)
9 Boss City Real Don Steele, Bobby Bloom, Brenton Wood, Ami Rueshes, the Drivers
13 Then Came Bronson, Michael Parks, Keenan Wynn. Oldtimer is inspired to ride his ancient motorcycle again.
22 "The Invisible Man
52 "The Speed Racer
- 6:30
4 KNBC News Conference Peace & Freedom candidates Ricardo Romo (governor) and Robert Scheer (senate)
22 "Hobby Showcase
28 Discover Flying (R): "Why Fly"
52 "The Three Stooges
- 7:00 P.M.
2 Roger Mudd, News
4 "THE BARRACUDA"
★ Controversial Probe of L.A.'s Municipal Court MAURY GREEN narrates. Mishandling of default judgments, and abuse of due process, with most of the victims ghetto residents who can least afford it
5 Voice of the Lakers, Chick Hearn. Interviews and films preview their 11th season in L.A.
9 Death Valley Days: "10-Day Millionaires," Tom Skerritt as Samuel Clemens
11 "Julius Caesar" Hollywood Premiere. Bill Welsh. Taped earlier.
13 Run For Your Life, Ben Gazzara. Paul's suspect in gem theft.
22 "Creative Crafts
23 "Joyce Chen Cooks: "For Fussier Eaters"
31 Pedro Vargas Show
52 "Speed Racer
- 7:30
2 MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE
★ NOW SATURDAYS-7:30
Peter Graves, Leonard Nimoy, Lesley Warren, Sal Mineo, Dana Elcar, Robert Alda. Dana poses as a hippie singer to track down the supplier of drugs for a narcotics ring.
4 Andy Williams Show, with Liberace, Ike and Tina Turner, Billy Daniels, Jonathan Winters
7 Let's Make a Deal, Monty Hall (game)
9 "Movie: 'Belle Goes to War,' Brigitte Bardot (Fr. 60)
28 "The Advocates (R): "Corporation Directors Representing Environmental Interests," Victor Palmieri
34 "Sylvia y Enrique

TELE-VUES

'Barefoot in Park'-'Odd Couple' in ABC Tandem

By GEORGE ERES
TV-Radio Editor

ABC-TV has a couple of adult comedy shows on Thursday night, "Barefoot in the Park" and "The Odd Couple."

"Barefoot in the Park" has an all black (or Negro) cast for those of you who worry about stuff like that, but it's pretty obvious that before the half-hour is over most people are not going to be interested much in whether the cast is black, white, Arab or Jewish. It's good fun, the dialogue is crisp and the cast reads great. The names are Scoey Mitchell, Tracy Reed, Nipsey Russell and Thelma Robinson.

I suppose there will be some chatter about the fact that "Barefoot" does not come to grips with black problems. But, I guess TV has enough other programs about this and I'm not convinced any of

them will solve anything. "Julia" got a going over in some quarters for the same reason. One might as well knock Pearl Bailey for doing "Hello, Dolly."

"THE ODD COUPLE," in tandem with "Barefoot in the Park," both based on works by playwright Neil Simon, is just as satisfying with Jack Klugman and Tony Randall as roommates — one neat, the other a slob.

It's pretty broad comedy and the neatness vs. slob bit may wear thin, but with a couple of pros like Randall and Klugman you don't get bored. Still, if this is going to be a mainstay of the series, it could be as bad as a nagging wife around the house.

That's the trouble with building a series around a gimmick like this. It's good for a laugh, but I'm not too sure what you follow it up with. Anyway,

it's worth looking in to see.

THE PREMIERE "Storefront Lawyer" segment on Ch. 7 a couple of weeks ago dealt with a victim of some sharp operators who lost his home because of a \$900 debt. That was a fictionalized version of hidden charges and shady dealings.

Ch. 4, at 7 tonight, offers a documentary called "The Barrauda," dealing with some cases in which people are victimized and purporting, the show claims it "exposes for the first time the mishandling of default judgments in Los Angeles Municipal Court."

Written, produced and directed by Maury Green, the program reports on "cases of fraud in the original contract, filing in the wrong court, filing against the wrong person, exorbitant costs, illegal interest charges, and even the refiling of claims that had been voided by bankruptcy."

The title is taken from the name given to shark-like creditors by Small Claims Judge M. Peter Katsurakis, who, according to the Ch. 4 press release, "threw 'the barraudas' out of his court, only to find them 'swimming' over into the Civil Division where cases cost defendants even more. Judges, lawyers and victims tell their story . . . of years of fleeing by finance companies, credit agencies, collection bureaus and merchants."

SOME NEW shows on the air Monday:
Ch. 7 begins a new weight-watcher program at 7 a.m., "Debbie Drake Dancercise," for those of you who believe in exercise.
Ch. 4, replaces "Life with Linkletter" at noon

RADIO

KABC—790 KFI—640 KGL—1260 KMPC—710 KRLA—1110
KAL—1430 KFOX—1280 KGB—900 KNX—1070 KTYM—1460
KBL—740 KFWB—980 KHI—530 KGO—600 KWI—1480
KBB—1500 KGBS—1020 KKR—1220 KQOL—1540 KWKW—1300
KDAY—1580 KGER—1390 KIEV—870 KREL—1370 KROW—1600
KEYT—1190 KGFJ—1230 KJAC—570 KJIS—1150 XEER—1090
KFAC—1330 XTRA—690

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1970

8:15 a.m., 5:15 p.m., KBIG—America's Cup Reports
11:15 a.m., KFI—Baseball: Dodgers at Cine. Reds
11:30 a.m., KBIG—Football: USC at Iowa (live)
2:30 p.m., KFI—Football: USC at Iowa (tape delay)
5:45 p.m., KMPC—He Doesn't Walk Alone (behavior)
6:00 p., KFI—Computerized NFL Game of Week
8:00 p.m., KABC—Football: Northwestern at UCLA
8:00 p.m., KMPC—Baseball: Oakland A's at Angels

TOP VIEWING TODAY

NBC CHILDREN'S THEATER, 9 a.m., Ch. 4. First of 11 monthly shows; deals with a caterpillar who doesn't know how to make a cocoon; created by Puppeteers Paul and Mary Ritts.

HOWDY, 9:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Ferlin Husky hosts rural type variety hour. Glenn Ford, Terry-Thomas, Nanette Fabray are guest stars; cameos by Henry Fonda, Jimmy Durante, Phil Silvers, Jack Jones, Eddie Albert, Eva Gabor and Barbara Eden.

- 52 "Shark, John Craig
8:00 P.M.
5 Bosing: Chuck Leslie vs. Ken Norton (10-round heavyweight), Jerry Coleman at Valley Forum
7 The Newlywed Game
11 "Movie: 'Jubal,' Glenn Ford (see 5 p.m. listing)
13 Minority Community: "Oriental Fashion Designers," Beulah Quo
52 "Alaska, Last Frontier
- 8:30
2 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Beverly Garland, Stanley Livingston, Ronne Troup, Norman Alden, Doris Singleton. Polly's father wants to know more about Chip's family. (Chip and Polly will marry during this season)
4 Adam 12, Martin Miller, Kent McCord, Sidney Miller, Dave Willock. Amiable drunken motorist presents a novel problem. He's driving in the nude.
7 Lawrence Welk Show. Musical salute to September
13 The Buck Owens Show
28 "NET Playhouse (R): "Talking to a Stranger — The Innocent Must Suffer
34 "La Tormenta (serial)
52 "Outdoor Sportsman
- 9:00 P.M.
2 Arnie, Herschel Bernardi. Giant salary increase gets Arnie no place. There are huge payroll deductions, charity donations and old pals in need of loans.
4 "Movie: 'Guns for San Sebastian,' Anthony Quinn, Anjanette Comer, Charles Bronson, Sam Jaffe (68-1st run). Army deserter poses as priest to protect 18th century Mexican village from Yaqui raids.
13 Bill Anderson Show
34 "Noche de Estreno
- 9:30
2 Mary Tyler Moore Show, Valerie Harper, Jack DeMave. Panicky at being 30 and single, Mary and Rhoda plan a cocktail party for all the available men they know — one each.
7 Howdy, Ferlin Husky, Glenn Ford, Terry-Thomas, Nanette Fabray, Pat Buttram and cameos (as themselves) with Fonda, Durante, Silvers and others. Rural comedy farce and

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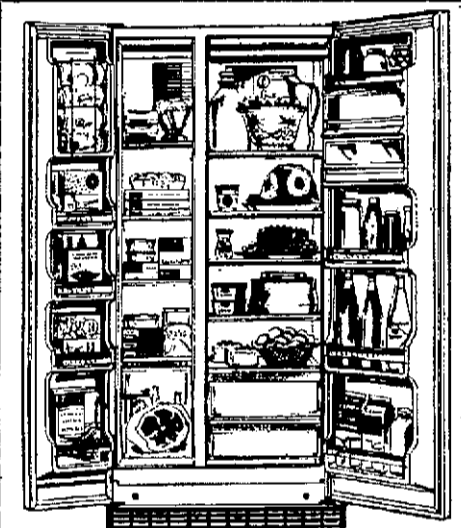
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In Portable TV Dept.

Burns, Hawaii Bent on Destruction

By JIM McCORMACK
Staff Writer

Leon Burns has had it. "I worked all year on improving my speed and catching the ball," the Cal State Long Beach All-American said this week, "and look what's happened."

"I'm going back to the way I played last year. I'm going to start lifting weights again and I'm just going to run over people." Considering what Cal

State's opponent, University of Hawaii, has in mind for Burns tonight, the perennial demands for a new stadium in Long Beach may be realized.

"Our first consideration," says Hawaii coach Dave Holmes, "has to be to stop Burns."

With the 228-pound Burns determined to run over the Rainbows, and the Rainbows determined to run over Burns, it is entirely possible that Veterans Stadium will not be

able to survive all the pounding.

The weak hearted, then, may follow Larry Myers' blow-by-blow account on KFOX (1280) while the violence-oriented may prefer to be at Veterans Stadium for the 8 p.m. kickoff.

It was against Hawaii last year that Burns began a sensational string of games at tailback. Burns knicked the Rainbows for 186 yards and all four 49er touchdowns in a 28-14 victory.

Recalling that defeat,



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SECTION C — Page C-1

Holmes finds himself believing the 49ers may be the best team his Rainbows will face this season. "Last year they used what amounted to two tight ends and just shoved

it down our throats, but this year they've been going to two split receivers and can develop a lot more offense even if Burns is stopped. But, it's him first."

The Rainbows and 49ers are similar in some respects. Both have brilliant defenses and neither offense has lived up to pre-season billing.

The Rainbows managed only 140 yards total offense in a 14-13 victory last weekend over Interna-

tional University (Cal Western).

The 49er defense will face a team which has the potential to score a great many points.

The Rainbows, with quarterbacks Howard Gay and Mike Biscotti, receivers Dave Patterson and Dava Mead and running backs Rocky Pamplin, Bill Massey and Larry Sherer, will present the most balanced offense the 49er defense has faced this season.

The sputtering 49er of-

fense also has the potential to be explosive.

Beginning with Burns and then going to quarterbacks Randy Drake and Rod Graves and wide receivers Ken Matthews and Chuck Davidson, plus a big offensive line of Austin Linsley, Brad Baier, Dick Freeman, Bill Perry and Ron Allee, the 49ers have much more offensive ability than they have displayed.

Hopefully all that will change tonight. Otherwise,

either Burns or the Rainbows defense is going to have a difficult time walking off the field after the game.

| OFFENSE | | | | DEFENSE | | | |
|-----------|-----|----|-----|-----------|-----|----|-----|
| Hawaii | 135 | SE | 100 | Cal State | 135 | SE | 100 |
| Patterson | 225 | LG | 235 | Freeman | 225 | LG | 235 |
| Biscotti | 225 | LG | 235 | Allee | 225 | LG | 235 |
| Kalili | 225 | LG | 235 | Allee | 225 | LG | 235 |
| Nakazawa | 225 | LG | 235 | Allee | 225 | LG | 235 |
| Tyerman | 225 | LG | 235 | Allee | 225 | LG | 235 |
| Gay | 225 | LG | 235 | Allee | 225 | LG | 235 |
| Massey | 225 | LG | 235 | Allee | 225 | LG | 235 |
| Freeman | 225 | LG | 235 | Allee | 225 | LG | 235 |
| Patterson | 225 | LG | 235 | Allee | 225 | LG | 235 |

Rabbits Upset Victors

Westminster Surprised, 22-20
By RICK ARTHUR

Westminster High School, ranked fourth in a CIF pre-season football poll, now finds itself with a tarnished 0-2 record as a result of a 22-20 victory by the Poly Jackrabbits Friday night on the losers' field.

The Hares scored three

| TEAM STATISTICS | |
|----------------------|-----|
| Poly West | |
| First downs | 23 |
| Passes attempted | 22 |
| Passes completed | 10 |
| Passes had int. | 1 |
| Yds. gained rushing | 180 |
| Yds. gained passing | 40 |
| Yds. lost | 10 |
| Net yds. rushing | 170 |
| Total net yards | 200 |
| Fumbles | 3 |
| Own fumbles rec. | 3 |
| Penalties (by yards) | 25 |

touchdowns in the second quarter to grab a 22-13 lead and staged numerous defensive shows in the final period to contain a Lion aerial attack.

Westminster's early ground game nearly did in the Jackrabbits. The Lions scored on their first play from scrimmage as talented fullback Chuck Winkles took a handoff from team-mate Jeff Siemens, cut left and eluded two Poly tacklers for a 45-yard touchdown. Dean Aldridge's kick gave the Lions a 7-0 lead.

Following a Kenneth Washington punt with 3:14 left in the first quarter, Siemens directed a 58-yard drive to give the Lions their second TD. On the 15th play, Winkles bulled his way over from the two-yard line, but Aldridge's attempted kick was blocked by Poly's Terry Montgomery.

After Reggie Warren returned a Lion kick mid-field, the Hares marched 50 yards in nine plays to begin their scoring thrusts. With Siemens deftly handing off to three different backs, Melvin Jackson tallied from 10 yards out to cut Westminster's lead to 12-6. The two-point conversion try failed.

Poly's defense forced Wayne Van Every to punt and Larry Love deflected it to give the Rabbits the ball on the Westminster 13. With 3:27 to play in the half, Jackson slashed through a wall of Lions for his second score. Bernstein connected with fullback Bob Willis for a two-point PAT as Poly took the lead, 14-13.

Van Every, again forced to punt with 1:35 remaining in the half, lofted the ball out of bounds on his own 35-yard line. Two plays later, Bernstein hit flanker Marty Patterson for 27 yards and a first down. The quarterback then rambled over from the two to Poly's final touchdown. He threw to Joe Scott for another two-point.

The Hares' defensive shone throughout the second half. Wayne Earnshaw was credited with a dozen tackles, and Gene Kemmerer and Montgomery each recovered a Lion fumble.

| | | | |
|---|----|---|----|
| Poly | 22 | 6 | 13 |
| Westminster | 20 | 2 | 0 |
| Winkles 45 run (Aldridge kick) | | | |
| Winkles 10 run (kick failed) | | | |
| P - Jackson 10 run (kick failed) | | | |
| P - Jackson 3 run (Willis pass from Bernstein) | | | |
| P - Patterson 2 run (Scott pass from Bernstein) | | | |
| W - Winkles 4 run (Aldridge kick) | | | |



KNIGHT RUNS TO DAYLIGHT

Lynwood's John Belham dashes away from assortment of fallen gridders and returns opening kickoff to his own 47-yard line in

Knight-Jordan football game Friday night. See story Page C-3.

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

Pirates Fight Off Mets, Near Flag

Combined News Services

For the second year in a row, Rick Wise has proven too much for the Chicago Cubs, and the resulting 5-3 defeat at the hands of the Philadelphia Phillies may have eliminated the Cubs from the National League East pennant scramble.

A year ago Wise beat the Cubs, 6-2, on Sept. 10 to knock them out of first place. They never recovered. Friday night the 25-year-old righthander hurled a five-hitter that possibly ended the Cubs' hopes of catching the first-place Pittsburgh Pirates.

Wise helped his own cause in the fourth when he spoiled some Leo Durocher strategy with a run-

producing single. Don Money singled off Ron Santo's glove and took second as Ron Stone grounded out. Durocher ordered

Race At A Glance

| NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST | | | | |
|--|--------------------------|------|------|-------|
| | Won | Lost | Pct. | GB |
| Pittsburgh | 85 | 72 | .541 | — |
| New York | 81 | 75 | .519 | 3 1/2 |
| Chicago | 61 | 75 | .519 | 3 1/2 |
| Remaining games: | | | | |
| Pittsburgh | — Home (2); New York | | | |
| (2) Sept. 26, 27, Oct. 1 | Away (3); St. Louis | | | |
| (3) Sept. 29, 30, Oct. 1 | — | | | |
| New York | — Home (4); Chicago (4) | | | |
| (4) Sept. 28, 29, 30, Oct. 1 | Away (2); Pitts- | | | |
| burgh (2) Sept. 26, 27, | — | | | |
| Chicago | — Away (6); Philadelphia | | | |
| (2) Sept. 26, 27; New York (4) Sept. 26, | — | | | |
| 29, 30, Oct. 1. | — | | | |

Remaining games: Pittsburgh — Home (2); New York (3); Sept. 26, 27, Away (3); St. Louis (3); Sept. 28, 29, 30, Oct. 1, (4); Chicago (4); Sept. 28, 29, 30, Oct. 1, Away (2); Pittsburgh (2); Sept. 26, 27, (6); Philadelphia (2); Sept. 26, 27; New York (4) Sept. 26, 27, 30, Oct. 1.

Larry Hise walked, and Wise singled to left to give the Phils a 2-0 lead.

"I had the good fastball tonight," said Wise, "and I was able to put it right about where I wanted it. Beating the Cubs is nothing special. I just wanted to win a ball game."

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION

Mets vs. Pirates, KNBC (4), 11:15 a.m.
Penn. State vs. Colorado, KABC (7), 1:15 p.m.
Pacific SW Open Tennis, KNXT (2), 3 p.m.
Lightweight boxing championship (Ismael Laguna vs. Ken Buchanan), KABC (7), 4:30 p.m.

RADIO

Notre Dame vs. Purdue, KBBQ, 10:30 a.m.
USC vs. Iowa, KBIG (740), 11:30 a.m.

DODGERS vs. Cincinnati

KFI, 11:15 a.m.
Long Beach City College vs. Cerritos, KLCN - FM (88.1), 7:45 p.m.

UCLA vs. Northwestern

KABC, 8 p.m.
Cal State Long Beach vs. Hawaii, KFOX (1280), 8 p.m.

Angels vs. Oakland

KMPC, 8 p.m.
Hockey (Kings vs. Vancouver), KABC, follows UCLA-Northwestern game.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Golf — Lakewood Invitational, Lakewood CC, all day.

Tennis — Pacific Southwest Open, L.A. Tennis Club, 9 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Cross Country — Valley State and UC Riverside at Cal State Long Beach, 11 a.m.

Horse Racing — Thoroughbreds, Harness and Quarter Horses, L.A. County Fairgrounds, Pomona, first post noon; Harness, Hollywood Park, first post 7:45 p.m.

College Football

UCLA vs. Northwestern,

Coliseum, 8 p.m.; Cal State Long Beach vs. Hawaii, Veterans Stadium, 8 p.m.

JC Football — Long Beach City College at Cerritos, 8 p.m.

Baseball — Oakland vs. Angels, Anaheim Stadium, 8 p.m.

Auto Racing — Figure-8 stocks, Ascot Park, 8:30 p.m.; Foreign stocks and motorcycles, Trojan Speedway, 8:30 p.m.

Drag Racing — Lions Drag Strip, Orange County Raceway and Irwindale Raceway, all eliminations 7 p.m.

"The heat was getting to me a little," admitted Wise. "but I still had good stuff."

Tim McCarver and Money hit back-to-back homers off reliever Phil Regan in the sixth to make it 4-0 and put the Cubs away.

The loss, coupled with first-place Pittsburgh's 4-3 victory over New York, dropped the Cubs and Mets 3 1/2 games off the pace with six games to play.

Willie Stargell's rifle throw to the plate cut down a vital run in the eighth inning, then the Pittsburgh slugger singled home the deciding run.

The Mets were trailing 3-2 in the eighth and had runners on first and second with two out when Bud Harrelson delivered a base hit to leftfield.

Stargell charged the hit and fired a strike to Manny Sanguillen, retiring Ken Boswell, the potential tying run, at the plate.

In the bottom of the eighth, Sanguillen opened with his third hit of the game, moved up on a walk and raced home on Stargell's hit.

The Mets may have run themselves out of the pennant race with two gambles that failed, Boswell being thrown out at the plate and Tommie Agee gunned out at third in the ninth.

Manager Gil Hodges said Agee, who was caught stealing for the final out of the game, had run on his own.

"He had no orders," Hodges said. "It was a gamble play."

Agee, who has stolen 30 bases, said it was the first time all year he had been thrown out trying to steal third.

"I thought I had a pretty good jump. I figured he was going to throw (Art) Shensky a breaking ball and figured if he throws a fast ball Art will hit it," Agee said. "He threw him a fast ball and he missed it."

Shensky struck out on the pitch and catcher Manny Sanguillen's throw to third easily nailed Agee to end the game.

Wilson a 41-20 Winner

By NELSON CRANDALL

Senior halfback Bill Cecil scored twice and had another touchdown nullified by a penalty as Wilson High romped over Dominguez, 41-20, in a non-league football game Friday night on the loser's field.

Cecil, a 5-11, 175 pounder, gained 123 yards in 11 plays, scored in the first quarter on a 10-yard run and in the second period on a four-yard pass from Jerry Summerfelt.

The Bruin secondary picked off four Dominguez passes, with Jeff Briethaupt snatching two, one stopping a Don drive on the Wilson four yard line. He ran it back 42 yards.

Bruin quarterback Summerfelt

| TEAM STATISTICS | | Win. dom. |
|----------------------|-----|-----------|
| First downs | 17 | 11 |
| Passes attempted | 13 | 11 |
| Passes completed | 7 | 7 |
| Passes had int. | 4 | 2 |
| Yds. gained passing | 26 | 226 |
| Yds. gained rushing | 218 | 58 |
| Yds. lost | 9 | 35 |
| Net yds. rushing | 209 | 33 |
| Fumbles | 2 | 2 |
| Total net yards | 235 | 271 |
| Own fumbles rec. | 1 | 1 |
| Penalties (by yards) | 40 | 40 |

merfelt scored the first Bruin touchdown on a 10-yard run, capping a drive in which Cecil carried twice for 32 yards.

In the second quarter, Tim Maney scored from five yards out after Larry Southwick swiped a Dominguez aerial and ran it out 23 yards to the Bruin 44 to start the drive.

Continuing to take advantage of miscues, the Bruins scored again before intermission after recovering a Dominguez fumble on the Don 37 yard line to set up Cecil's second TD.

The only Bruin score in the third quarter was a 69-yard punt return up the sideline by Randy Jacobs.

In the fourth quarter, Briethaupt picked off his second pass on the Dominguez 16-yard line. Damon Caplan picked up 12 yards on his first run and scored on the next play for the final Bruin score.

| | | | | |
|--|----|----|---|----|
| Wilson | 41 | 20 | 4 | 14 |
| Dominguez | 20 | 41 | 6 | 28 |
| W-Summerfelt 10 run (Briethaupt kick) | | | | |
| Cecil 10 run (kick failed) | | | | |
| W-Maney 5 run (Cecil pass from Summerfelt) | | | | |
| W-Cecil 4 pass from Summerfelt | | | | |
| W-Jacobs 69 punt return (kick failed) | | | | |
| W-Caplan 4 run (run failed) | | | | |

Lakewood Loses No. 1 Rank, 12-7

By KEN PIVERNETZ
Staff Writer

Lakewood High's reign as the CIF's No. 1 football team didn't last long.

Defending L.A. City champion Gardena upended and upset the Lancers 12-7 Friday night before nearly 8,000 onlookers at El Camino College.

It was a frustrating evening for John Ford's team, which was thoroughly contained for three quarters and then ran out of time.

A quick Gardena defense, bolstered by David Robinson's 70-yard TD interception return in the first quarter, held Lakewood to only one first down (that by a penalty) until 3:17 remaining in the third quarter.

The quick play execution that was evident against Westminster was missing. Added to that, quarterbacks John Ford Jr. and Dave Lemmerman had a difficult time connecting for yardage, totalling only 17 yards on 3 of 12 attempts.

Lakewood's total net yardage of 99 yards was its lowest in two years.

Yet the Lancers had a good chance at winning after Mike Owens had scored from the one with only 2:44 gone in the fourth quarter.

Lakewood got the ball twice more, once with 6:54 to go and another time at 1:24, but came up shy on fourth down attempts.

Owens' dive capped Lakewood's one long drive of the night, a 63-yard march that consumed nearly six minutes and took 17 plays.

A wild pass play that started with an interception and ended with a fumble gave Lakewood a big break and the ball on the Gardena four.

Ford faded to pass with second and 13 on the 16. Gardena's Larry Smith intercepted the ball on the goal line but was hit hard and fumbled at the four, where Tom Hall recovered for the Lancers.

Owens scored after junior John Arce had inched his way to the one on three successive carries. Arce added the PAT.

Robinson, who intercepted 11 passes last year, cut in front of the intended receiver and picked off a Ford pass with 2:36 left in the first quarter. He darted 70 yards in a blur down the right sidelines.

Owens, bounded all night and limited to 69 yards in 22 attempts, fumbled on the Gardena 43 to set up

INSIDE SPORTS

- LBCC, Cerritos Tangle Tonight, Page C-2.
- Millikan Wins, St. Anthony, Jordan Don't, Page C-3.
- Tennis 'Big Three' Advances, Page C-4.
- Tennis Assn. Expels Billie Jean, Page C-5.

the Mohicans' other score in the second quarter.

Gardena drove 57 yards in 14 plays despite being set back 25 yards in penalties.

A screen pass for 44 yards from quarterback Dave Rivera to fullback

Lakewood

Gardena

G - Robinson 70 pass interception

(kick failed)

G - Warren 1 run (kick failed)

L - Owen 1 run (Arce kick)

Johnson a Hit, Angels a Miss

By DON MERRY
Staff Writer

Lefty Phillips sat down in the lobby of the Pfister Hotel Monday in Milwaukee and explained what a batting title could mean to Alex Johnson.

"I think he was seriously interested in what I had to say," the manager explained Friday night.

Johnson continued to swing a sizzling bat against the Oakland A's but, unfortunately, none of his mates were similarly inspired and John (Blue Moon) Odom fired a four-hitter as the Athletics breezed, 6-0.

Their magic number for clinching second place in the American League West was thus reduced to one, and it may be all over tonight when the teams stage a rematch.

Two of the four hits off Odom were manufactured by Johnson, giving him 13 in his last six games and his average jumped to .327 — five points better than Boston's Carl Yastrzemski and Minnesota's Tony Oliva.

One of Johnson's hits was questionable, a hard hit grounder that deflected off Odom's glove and then tumbled between the legs of second baseman Dick Green.

Gusts up to 35 miles per hour buffeted the Big A but, miraculously, did not

"It kinda hurt my heart for a moment," reflected the Oakland pitcher who was working on a one-hitter at the time, "but anyway I'm glad for Alex. I know he's fighting for a title."

Clyde Wright was the loser, his 12th against 21 wins, although he yielded only three hits in seven innings. The A's produced two runs on one hit in the fourth inning as Wright contributed to his downfall by walking two men and hitting a batter.

The A's then picked on reliever Ken Tatum for a run in the eighth and three more in the ninth. However, three of the four tallies off Tatum were unearned as the result of Angel misplays.

The loss was the 17th for the Angels in 24 September games and it was incurred in weather more suited to a holocaust than baseball.

Gusts up to 35 miles per hour buffeted the Big A but, miraculously, did not

Dodger Club Rolling Reds

CINCINNATI (Special) — Willie Davis and Tom Haller rapped out three hits Friday night as the Dodgers defeated the Cincinnati Reds, 9-3, behind the six-hit pitching of Claude Osteen.

The victory was the 16th of the season against 13 losses for Osteen, who was touched for a two-run homer by Lee May in the seventh inning.

The hits by Davis and Haller were six of 14 the Dodgers' collected as they tagged Jim McGlothlin with his 10th loss against 14 victories.

A single by Haller, an infield out, and Bill Buckner's single gave the Dodgers a run in the second inning. Buckner doubled home a second run in the fourth inning and the Dodgers added three more in the seventh with the help of two errors by Tony Perez.

Tommy Helms' error paved the way for four more Dodger runs in the ninth inning with two of them coming home on a bases-loaded double by Bill Sudakis.

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California Revokes Laguna's License

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The California Athletic Commission Friday revoked the state boxing license of world lightweight champion Ismael Laguna for failing to fulfill a contract.

He said the action was based on the failure of Laguna to honor a contract signed Dec. 26, 1969, with the Olympic Boxing Club of Los Angeles.

LBCC, Cerritos Renew Football Rivalry

Bruins Hope for Healthy Victory Over Wildcats

By DAVE LEWIS
Staff Writer

UCLA's football forces have two aims tonight when they make their home debut at the Coliseum against Northwestern from the Big Ten. A crowd of 40,000 is expected for the 8 p.m. kickoff.

First, of course, will be a victory over the Wildcats, to boost their record to 3-0, before heading for Texas next week and a crucial date with the No. 1-rated Longhorns.

Second will be to escape

further injury. Their thin, inexperienced forces have taken a tremendous physical beating in the first two games as four starters and some important backup men have been sidelined. The Bruins can ill afford more key losses.

UCLA is a 14-point favorite to make Northwestern its third victim of the season, but could find the going a bit rougher than odds-makers anticipate.

Northwestern gave the Bruins a rugged test last year before bowing by a misleading 36-0 score. It

took three "home run" plays in the second half to run up the count — 76 and 61-yard runs by Mickey Cureton and a 58-yard "bomb" by Dennis Dummit to George Farmer.

From the club which gave the Bruins a tough game, 29 lettermen return including 14 of 22 starters.

Coach Alex Agase admits he's got a much better team this year despite the fact the Wildcats lost their opener to Notre Dame, 35-14. But that was to be expected. The Irish once again are rated among the nation's top teams.

UCLA trailed at halftime in its first two games, which were played on AstroTurf. But after shaky first halves, Dummit has come back to spearhead third-quarter rallies which led to 14-9 and 24-15 victories over Oregon State and Pitt.

He'll be joined in the Bruin attack by Arthur Sims and "The Young Bulls" — sophomores Randy Tyler and Gary Campbell — who have given the Bruins a surprisingly effective running game. Among them, they've gained 523 yards on 81 carries for a 6.5 average.

Lineups:

| OFFENSE | | | UCLA | | |
|--------------|------|-----|-------------|------|-----|
| Northwestern | Pos. | No. | UCLA | Pos. | No. |
| Brown | SE | 181 | Vernoy | QB | 1 |
| Gary | LT | 220 | Peasman | RB | 2 |
| Hochster | LG | 214 | Barilotti | RB | 3 |
| Zouchich | RG | 215 | Goodman | RB | 4 |
| Stich | RT | 210 | Walton | RB | 5 |
| Rodman | RE | 210 | Christensen | RB | 6 |
| McCreight | RE | 210 | Curtis | RB | 7 |
| Daigneau | LB | 180 | Sims | RB | 8 |
| Robinson | LB | 180 | Schultz | RB | 9 |
| Harrison | LB | 180 | G Campbell | RB | 10 |
| Adams | LB | 180 | | | |
| DEFENSE | | | UCLA | | |
| Morkin | DE | 210 | Berg | DE | 1 |
| Kopras | DE | 210 | Oesterling | DE | 2 |
| Godine | DE | 210 | Pavich | DE | 3 |
| Boyd | DE | 210 | C Campbell | DE | 4 |
| Derringer | DE | 210 | Huff | DE | 5 |
| Voorness | DE | 210 | Snyder | DE | 6 |
| Hall | DE | 210 | Ellis | DE | 7 |
| Dustin | DE | 210 | Moore | DE | 8 |
| Tellner | DE | 210 | Jones | DE | 9 |
| Coughlin | DE | 210 | Jones | DE | 10 |
| Hichon | DE | 210 | | | |

Trojans Expect Long, Damp Bout With Iowa

By LOEL SCHRADER
Staff Writer

IOWA CITY — The Trojans get around.

Two weeks ago, they debuted auspiciously with a 42-21 victory over Alabama of the Southeastern Conference, then fell flat last week and had to struggle for a 21-21 tie with Nebraska of the Big Eight.

Yary, nursing a leg injury, will be replaced in the starting lineup by sophomore Allan Graf.

Kent Carter, a transfer from Arizona Western, will open at rover in place of Mike Haluchak, who has been switched to linebacker.

Today they are in Big Ten territory for an engagement with Iowa, their last non-conference opponent before heading into seven successive Pacific-8 games and a finale with Notre Dame.

A crowd of about 55,000 is expected. KBITG (740) will broadcast the game in Southern California.

USC is a 14-point favorite in the betting line posted by Jimmy (The Greek) Snyder of Las Vegas. The Greek had the Trojans favored similarly against Nebraska.

McKay has professed concern about Iowa's running game, particularly with some of his veteran defensive players out of action.

"Iowa has several fine runners," said McKay. "Levi Mitchell is a threat along the lines of Nebraska's Joe Ornduna and the fullback, Tim Sullivan, is 223 pounds and one of the best in the country."

"The Hawkeyes are supposed to be the best running team in the Big Ten. If they add a passing attack to their running, they could be a real problem."

Storm warnings, some real and some fancied, were posted all over the place Friday.

Heavy rain has fallen most of the week in Iowa City and the weatherman forecasts a 50 per cent chance of rain for today.

Other flags of distress are being flown by the coaches, John McKay of USC and Ray Nagel of Iowa.

"Unless we play consistently better than we did against Nebraska, we're in for a long afternoon."

Nagel has taken a public stance that would suggest the Trojans should skip Iowa City and go right into the Super Bowl.

"Think of this," he said, "we're playing a team that hasn't lost a regular-season game since 1967. Southern Cal is a super team. We can win, but it certainly would take a tremendous effort."

Without question it would take more than the Hawkeyes showed in losing their opener to Oregon State, 21-14, last Saturday in Portland. But that one was played in the rain and quarterback Roy Bash attempted only seven passes, of which five were caught for a total of 106 yards.

Curtis Timmons, a totally inexperienced sophomore, will replace him.

Defensive tackle Tody Smith made the trip but was limping perceptively when the USC team departed Friday in Cedar Rapids. It's doubtful if McKay would risk further injury to his 250-pound tackle with conference games coming up.

Sophomore John Grant is ticketed for Smith's starting spot.

Tailback Clarence Davis sustained a hip injury in the Nebraska game, but could be used if he is needed.

Offensive guard Wayne

Cal State Harriers Host Meet Today

Cal State Long Beach, which shared the title in its own Long Beach Invitational cross country meet last weekend, hosts California Collegiate Athletic Assn. powers Valley State and UC Riverside today.

The triangular competition, to be run on the 40ers' new, five-mile campus course, begins at 11 a.m.

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Notre Dame broke up a 14-14 tie with two touchdowns late in the first half, but was held to one touchdown in the second half and that was set up by a fumble.

Foremost among Northwestern's key men are Maurice Daigneau, who completed 22 of 34 passes for 293 yards against Ohio State's heralded defense last year, and Mike Adams, who had the biggest day of any back in the Big Ten last year when he ran for 316 yards against Wisconsin.

Adams was injured and didn't play in the UCLA game.

The Wildcats are expected to pass more out of their new triple option offense this week. Agase admitted that "we should have gone to our passing game sooner against Notre Dame. Our receivers were wide open."

The Bruins also have worked hard on punt coverage this week after noting that Northwestern's Barry Pearson returned a punt 71 yards for a TD against the Irish and also had another return of 35 yards.

Dummit hopes to get the Bruin attack rolling much earlier tonight in UCLA's first home game, and playing on grass the first time this season.

Coach Woody Hayes' team opens a nine-game regular season schedule at home against upstart Texas A&M. The Buckeyes

are heavy favorites to snap the Aggies' two-game win streak and get off to a fast start.

Top-ranked Texas, the team the Buckeyes hope to overtake in the race for national honors, plays tonight against Texas Tech, the last team to hand the mighty Longhorns a setback.

Texas lost to the Red Raiders, 31-22 on Sept. 28, 1968, and since that time have won 21 games in a row.

Penn State, boasting a 23-game win streak, longest current victory string among the nation's major

colleges, faces tougher opposition, the third-ranked Nittany Lions taking on Colorado.

The kickoff is at 1:20 p.m., for the nationally televised game (Channel 7). A tarpaulin was spread across the gridiron in Folsom Stadium Thursday prior to a mountain country snowstorm during the night and the field is expected to be in fair to good shape.

In other big games on the slate, fourth-ranked Stanford plays at Oregon, No. 5 USC travels to Iowa, sixth-rated Missouri plays

Air Force Academy at St. Louis, No. 7 Mississippi meets Kentucky at Jackson, Miss., eighth-rated Nebraska is at home against Army, ninth-ranked Notre Dame plays at home against troublesome Purdue and No. 10 Michigan travels to Washington.

In addition, VMI travels to West Virginia, Kansas to Syracuse, Tennessee to Auburn, Miami of Florida at Georgia Tech, Oregon State at Oklahoma, Houston at Oklahoma State, Kansas State at Arizona State and Northwestern at UCLA.

Ohio State, one of the few major college teams playing only nine games, will be facing an Aggie squad which has already rung up victories over Wichita State and Louisiana State.

"It has to be one of the great wins in Texas A&M football history," coach Gene Stallings said of the last-minute 20-18 win over LSU.

Quarterback Lex James and split end Hugh McElroy executed a 79-yard pass and run play with 13 seconds remaining to hand the Tigers their first opening game loss since 1961.

The Buckeyes enter the new season on the heels of last November's 24-12 loss to Michigan, breaking a 22-game Ohio State winning streak.

Hayes says the Buckeyes, in order to start another string of victories must do two things: "one, not to develop senioritis, because this is a senior team; and two, get better every time we step on that field."

Hayes adds he does not expect "senioritis" to set in but "like everybody else, they take certain things for granted, which they cannot afford to do."

Byron Merritt, a former president of the Black Student Union at Syracuse, said that the blacks would not create a disturbance at the game but would picket outside the stadium.

The president of the student association, Dennis de Snoo, asked the approximately 200 to 300 persons in the rally — most of them white — to boycott today's game against Kansas.

Black students for suspension of football for the rest of the season.

The blacks, attending a rally, also called for the resignation of head coach Ben Schwartzwalder.

Pacific-8 Standings

| Team | W | L | T | P | PA |
|------------|---|---|---|---|----|
| UCLA | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Stanford | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Washington | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Oregon | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Oregon St. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| California | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |



THE VIKINGS' HELM
Steve Helm, Moore League rushing champion two seasons ago at Jordan High, will start at halfback tonight when Long Beach City College challenges Cerritos College.
—Staff Photo

Vikes Looking for First Win

By DAVE DANIEL
Staff Writer

Junior college football fans will see more action tonight than a roller derby jammer when Long Beach City College invades Cerritos College for an 8 p.m. tussle.

The Vikings, 0-1 on the new season, will help Cerritos kick off its campaign with a crowd of more than 10,000 expected to fill Falcon Stadium. The game will be broadcast on KLCN-FM (88.1).

Good football is guaranteed when the two showcases of JC talent are displayed — especially against each other.

Cerritos posted a 7-2 record, including a 26-7 win over LBCC, last year and coach Smokey Cates appears optimistic for another banner year with 28 lettermen from that team returning.

The Vikings, improved vastly from 1969 when their record dipped to 3-6, got off to a slow start with a 32-18 loss to Fullerton last week. They figure to make a better showing this week.

Quarterback John Edwards, who suffered through the longest night of his career last week with only four completions.

How To Get There

Take 605 Freeway north to Alondra; exit east on Alondra; Cerritos College is one block away, on corner of Studebaker. Stadium is at extreme east end of campus.

In 19 passes, can only go up — if his receivers can hang on to the ball this week.

The veteran signal caller must have gone through a week of nightmares of dropped balls, lapsing into pleasant dreams of glue-fingered receivers.

Gary Jacobsen is still looking for his first win as head coach and he figures it might as well be tonight because the Vikings don't play again until Oct. 10.

Cerritos will feature a passing attack behind QB Roger Gaylord and wingback-tailback Joe Baca, a 5-8, 165-lb. pounder who earned all-South Coast Conference honors last year.

The person who Baca whipped for the all-star berth was Dennis Haughn of Fullerton, who appeared to be a one-man wrecking crew against LBCC last week. If Baca is as improved as Haughn was over 1969, the Vikings will have their hands full.

The Viking ground game will be centered around Bob Tillman, who scored both LBCC touchdowns last week, Donnie Davison, Steve Helm and Steve Lauriano, the latter pair being perhaps the best set of blocking backs on one LBCC team.

NASCAR Results

At San Gabriel Valley: Main event (30 laps) — Larry Esau (San Diego), Dale Perry (Riverside), a tie, El Cerrito (Bakersfield), Sitt Butts (El Cerrito), Sonny Easley (Van Nuys).

Semi-main (20 laps) — Chris Williams (Banning), Floyd Johnson Jr. (Palmdale), Bob Forrester (Pomona).

Trophy dash (4 laps) — Esau, Bradshaw, Jim Insolo (Mission Hills), Neal Walters (La Brea) — Clint Hutchins (Garden Grove), Lonnie Pittorini (San Bernardino), Ivan Baldwin (San Bernardino).

Aff. — 1,495.

PROPIX

By MORT OLSHAN

HOME TEAM in CAPS. *Night Game

All teams are measured from the TOP RATING of zero (0)

SUNDAY

CHI. 20-Phil. 10—Emergence of Concanon (vs. ex-mates) is diff'ence here at Northwestern's Dwyer Stadium.

1969 Reg. season: Chicago won 29-16 at Phila.

Cleve. 24-S. FRAN. 20—Peppered up by fine opener, 40ers may be prob'ly.

1969 Pre-season: Cleveland won 17-10 at Tampa, Fla.

DALLAS 27-M.Y. Giants 24—No longer explosive, C'boys must work hard.

1969 Reg. season: Dallas won 25-3 at Dallas.

DET. 27-Cinci. 12—Respect Brown magic, but fear awesome Lions more.

1969 Pre-season: Detroit won 31-14 at Cincinnati.

GREEN BAY 20-Ail. 17—Ven likely to find foe mean, ansy as his own.

1969 Reg. season: Green Bay won 20-10 at Green Bay.

HOUSTON 20-Miami 20—If Shula can plug middle, could contest issue.

1969 Reg. season: Houst. won 22-10 at Houst. and 32-7 at Miami.

RAMS 27-BUFF. 0—Bills will be lucky if they can get across midfield.

1969 Pre-season: Rams won 50-0 at Los Angeles.

MINN. 27-N. Orleans 17—Getting Super Bowl revenge makes Vikes tuffer.

1969 Reg. season: New Orleans won 26-17 at New Orleans.

N.Y. Jets 23-BOSTON 16—Despite 6 straight vs. Pats, Jets never romp Rush.

1969 Reg. season: New York won 23-14 at Bos. and 23-17 at N.Y.

Oak. 20-S. DIEGO 17—Raiders are ? — this one could presage future.

1969 Reg. season: Oak. won 24-12 at S.D. and 21-16 at Oakland.

PHI. 21-DENVER 20—Back to reality, Steelers demonstrate true character.

(First meeting)

Wash. 27-St. L. 24—Similarly-styled clubs — favor Sonny vs. erratic Hart.

1969 Reg. season: Wash. won 33-17 at Wash.

MONDAY

BALT. 17-K. City 16—Taut defensive struggle with Unitas slim Coll edge.

1969 Pre-season: Baltimore won 17-3 at Kansas City.

Blacks Will Not Disturb Syracuse, Kansas Game

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI) — The Syracuse University football team went ahead with final preparations Friday for its home opener in the midst of a racial controversy that brought demands from black students for suspension of football for the rest of the season.

The blacks, attending a rally, also called for the resignation of head coach Ben Schwartzwalder.

Pacific-8 Standings

| Team | W | L | T | P | PA |
|------------|---|---|---|---|----|
| UCLA | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Stanford | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Washington | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Oregon | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Oregon St. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| California | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

Motorcycle Results

At Orange County Fairgrounds:

Round-robin tournament: Champion: Rick Woods (Stuntin' Budd), runner-up: Steve Bast (Van Nuys), Mike Bani (Van Nuys).

At Ascot Park:

San Luis Obispo (1st) — Gene Romero, San Luis Obispo; Jay Nichols, Newport Beach; Tom Rockwood, Gardena; Bobby Seabourn, Longwood; Lloyd Houghlin, La Cressa; Tony Darr (4) — Nichols, John Hefley, Van Nuys; Dave Smith, Gardena.

Aff. — 2,136.

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I Bet You Didn't Know

By Joe Mooney

Do you know which pro football team holds the distinction of being the highest scoring team for one season in pro football history? ... It's the Los Angeles Rams of 1950 ... That team averaged over 38 points per game, and no professional team has even topped that.

Do you know where the word "Olympics" comes from? ... It's from the Greek word "Olympiad," which means every four years ... And, in the ancient Greek times, so today, the Olympics are held every four years.

Can you guess who is the only player in football history to make the official All-America football team on both a freshman and a back? ... This unusual record is held by Bronko Nagurski ... He was picked as an All-American at tackle and also at fullback when he played for Minnesota in the late 1920s.

I bet you didn't know that Tam O'Shanter, "the gellar's Scotch," now is imported for you at a truly sporting price — the biggest Scotch bargain in California.

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SAINTS GOES MARCHIN ON

St. Anthony's 215-pound Joe Derryberry storms toward pair of St. John Bosco defenders on way to 10-yard gain in Friday night

contest at Saints' Field. Potential tacklers are Roy Arcia (83) and Bob Mathews (10).

—Staff Photos by RON CARLSON

WESTERN TOPPLED, 9-7

Millikan Goes to Town

By GARY ELLIS

Millikan High went to Towne Friday night.

The 6-0, 185-pound senior quarterback pulled Millikan out of the fire by passing for 116 yards, completing six of 12, and running for 57 yards to lead the Rams to a 9-7 victory over Western High.

Towne and tailback

Mark Emery, who gained 81 yards in 17 carries and

TEAM STATISTICS Millikan

| | | |
|----------------------|-----|----|
| First downs | 15 | 11 |
| Passes attempted | 12 | 12 |
| Passes completed | 6 | 6 |
| Passes had int. | 1 | 0 |
| Yds. gained passing | 116 | 14 |
| Yds. gained rushing | 57 | 23 |
| Yds. lost | 1 | 0 |
| Net yds. rushing | 190 | 23 |
| Total net yards | 319 | 23 |
| Fumbles | 1 | 0 |
| Own fumbles rec. | 0 | 0 |
| Penalties (by yards) | 5 | 45 |

scored the only Millikan TD, kept the Rams in the

game despite two lost fumbles and 57 yards in penalties. Hank Gilman kicked a game-winning 27-yard field goal with 7:16 remaining in the final period.

Until then Millikan must have thought it had a rematch with Mater Dei's Pat Hayden in Western's Greg LaMendola.

LaMendola gained 142 yards passing in 27 attempts and fired a touchdown pass to Dana Natfzinger to give Western a 7-6 lead — until Gilman's field goal.

LaMendola's arm was the only way Western could move the ball. The Rams held the Pioneer to 78 yards rushing and Western didn't register its only first down on the ground until two minutes remained in the third quarter.

Millikan fumbled on two drives, had a penalty called on it on the Western seven and Towne was intercepted on the Pioneer 16.

Emery capped an early second quarter Millikan drive with a two-yard run on fourth down. Until Emery slanted over left guard, the Rams had been unable to score in three plays from the four.

LaMendola moved Western 77 yards in 16 plays before hitting Natfzinger in the end zone on a seven yard pass with 13 seconds remaining in the first half. Millikan aided the drive with two pass interference penalties.

The third quarter was scoreless but in the final period Towne moved the Rams on two passes for 42 yards before the Pioneer dug in on the six. On fourth down, after a delay of game penalty, Gilman was called off the field. He returned moments later to kick the field goal.

Millikan Western 9 7 16 6-12
W — Emery 2 runs, kick failed.
W — Natfzinger 7 pass from LaMendola, S. DePhillips kick.
M — Gilman 27 field goal.

TEAM STATISTICS

| | | |
|---------------------|-----|----|
| First downs | 15 | 11 |
| Passes attempted | 12 | 12 |
| Passes completed | 6 | 6 |
| Passes had int. | 1 | 0 |
| Yds. gained passing | 116 | 14 |
| Yds. gained rushing | 57 | 23 |
| Yds. lost | 1 | 0 |
| Net yds. rushing | 190 | 23 |
| Total net yards | 319 | 23 |
| Fumbles | 1 | 0 |
| Own fumbles rec. | 0 | 0 |

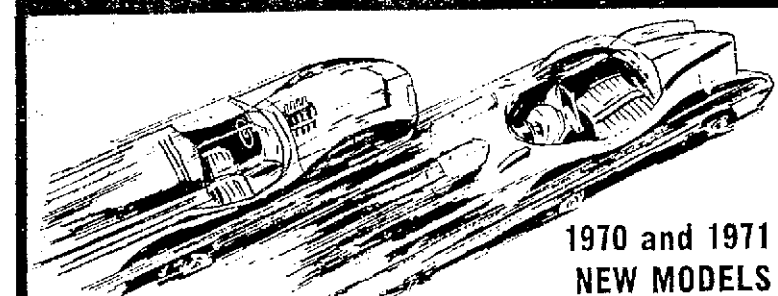
Zude fielded a punt at his own 24.

The 190-pounder was hit immediately but fended off the tackler and broke for the sideline. There he followed a wave of blockers to the goal line.

Don quarterback Duane Mathews hit seven of nine passes for 116 yards and one touchdown, a 23-yarder to Gary Grund giving El Rancho a 14-7 lead midway through the first half.

Warren El Rancho 7 0 0 7-14
ER — Mathews 1 run, Penalties kick.
W — Collins 3 run, Alexander kick.
ER — Grund 23 pass from Mathews, Penalties kick.
ER — Duce 14 punt return, Penalties kick.
W — Alexander 2 pass from Collins, Alexander kick.

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BOSCO BACKFIELD TOO MUCH

Saints Suffer 12-7 Loss

By ED LAMOREUX

After a scoreless first half, St. John Bosco High exploded for two quick touchdowns in the third period and held off St. Anthony for a 12-7 non-league victory at Saints Field Friday night.

Utilizing its 1-2 backfield tandem of Dana Weber and Darnell Johnson, the Braves took the second-half kickoff and engi-

neered a 16-play, 72-yard drive which consumed more than eight minutes. Weber capped the drive with a one-yard plunge.

| TEAM STATISTICS | | Bosco S.A. |
|----------------------|-----|------------|
| First downs | 15 | 11 |
| Passes attempted | 12 | 12 |
| Passes completed | 6 | 6 |
| Passes had int. | 1 | 0 |
| Yds. gained passing | 54 | 35 |
| Yds. gained rushing | 174 | 79 |
| Yds. lost | 1 | 0 |
| Net yds. rushing | 167 | 77 |
| Total net yards | 221 | 112 |
| Fumbles | 1 | 0 |
| Own fumbles rec. | 0 | 0 |
| Penalties (by yards) | 5 | 45 |

On the first play from scrimmage after the ensuing kickoff, Ken Kernel intercepted a pass thrown

by St. Anthony substitute quarterback Bob Walker. Four plays later, Weber reeled off a 15-yard TD scamper for a 12-0 lead. The lone Saint score came in the final period when Steve Capic intercepted a Glen Cardarelli pass to put the Saints in great field position on the Bosco 17.

Three plays failed to gain a yard, but then newly inserted quarterback Mike Ladd, suffering the lingering effects of a sprained ankle, hooked up

with Marty Miller for a 17-yard touchdown pass on a fourth-and-ten situation.

Bernie Ossendorf added the PAT for the final score. For the night, Johnson and Weber combined for 134 of Bosco's 167 yards on the ground, while the Saints relied on fullback Joe Derryberry, who gained 79 yards on 21 carries.

St. John Bosco 12 7 0-12
St. Anthony 7 0 0 0-7
Bosco — Weber 1 run (kick failed).
SA — Miller 17 pass from Ladd (Ossendorf kick).

HIGH SCHOOL GRID SCORES

Millikan 9, Western 7.
Wilson 41, Dominguez 20.
Gardena 12, Lakewood 7.
Poly 22, Westminster 20.
St. John Bosco 12, St. Anthony 7.
Lynwood 20, Jordan 0.
Bellflower 21, Mayfair 12.
North Torrance 14, Torrance 6.
Banning 18, Laguna 12.
Lexington 14, Artesia 6.
Anaheim 20, Redlands 8.
Fullerton 20, Kettle 0.
El Rancho 21, Warren 14.
Bishop Montgomery 20, Pius X 7.
Ventura 28, Paramount 14.
Buena Grande 20, Brea 6.
Sunny Hills 19, Snover 7.
La Quinta 15, Gar 14.
Corona 6, Dorsey 6.
Pacifica 8, Mission Viejo 7.
La Brea 20, Buena Vista 14.
Whittier 14, California 7.
Santa Ana 21, Corona Del Mar 19.
St. Paul 20, Huntington Beach 13.
Marina 32, South Torrance 14.
Seal Beach 20, Villa Park 9.
Edison 77, Santiago 0.
Seaside 20, Tustin 21.
Escondido 49, Buena Park 6.
P. Dorado 14, Mission 8.
Knockout 7, Fullerton 0.
Fullerton 20, Kettle 0.
San Clemente 26, Laguna Beach 7.
Brea 22, Southern California Christian 49.
Amesbury 47, Rio Hondo 12.
Azusa 14, Downey 6.
La Puente 13, El Monte 7.
Whittier 20, South Pasadena 0.
El Segundo 6, St. Bernard's 0.
Rolling Hills 16, Hawthorne 0.
Kings 20, Aviston 0.
Culver City 33, Redondo 19.
Morningside 20, Inglewood 4.



Rookie Activated

ATLANTA 49 — The Atlanta Falcons placed wide receiver Kent Lawrence, out with a knee injury, on the move list Friday and activated rookie wide receiver Mike Brunson from the taxi squad.

AVOIDING CONFUSION

While St. Anthony defenders Steve Matta (51), Bob Rosner (64) and Sam Marasco (30) battle blockers, St. John Bosco quarterback Glen Cardarelli (16) picks up two yards during Friday night contest.

—Staff Photo

Lynwood Rocks Jordan, 20-0

By GAVIN CLAYPOOL

Lynwood's John Betham was a one-man show Friday, running and passing the Knights to a 20-0 victory over Jordan High.

The 165-pound quarterback carried the ball 16 times for 108 yards, hit 6 of 18 passes for 72 yards and gathered 98 additional yards returning four punts and one kickoff. He also kicked two conversion points.

The Panthers never got untracked, netting only 8 yards on the ground and completing but one of 11 passes while losing two to interceptions.

Betham returned the opening kickoff to the Jor-

dan 47 and two 16-yard passes set up Paul Maffey's 10-yard run over right tackle.

Midway through the sec-

TEAM STATISTICS

| | | |
|-----------------------------|-----|-----|
| First downs | 14 | 7 |
| Passes attempted | 18 | 11 |
| Passes completed | 3 | 1 |
| Passes had int. | 2 | 19 |
| Yds. gained passing | 25 | 116 |
| Yds. gained rushing | 1 | 31 |
| Yds. lost | 1 | 85 |
| Net yds. rushing | 292 | 104 |
| Total net yards | 1 | 1 |
| Fumbles | 1 | 1 |
| Own fumbles rec. | 0 | 15 |
| Penalties (by yards) | 1 | 1 |
| JVS: Jordan 22, Lynwood 14. | | |

ond period, Betham's 36-yard punt return gave Lynwood possession at the Jordan 17. Maffey punched it over from the two in four plays.

Jordan's deepest penetration was a 34-yard drive that stalled on the Knight 27 just before halftime. Jeff Kellogg could gain only three of the five yards needed on fourth down.

Don Miller's 36-yard interception return set up the final Lynwood TD with 1:25 left to play. A 17-yard

Betham to Keith Richards pass set up a 10-yard TD toss to Larry Evans.

Harold Eggers led Jordan in rushing with 22 yards on five carries, while Kellogg gained 20 in 11 tries.

Lynwood 20 0 0 20-0
Jordan 0 0 0 0-0
L — Maffey 10 run, Betham kick.
L — Maffey 2 run, Betham kick.
Jailed.

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1 MILE EAST OF 605 FREEWAY

choice piloted by Mario Val

After opening up a commanding four-length advantage on the backstretch, King Cross was forced to go all out to resist the late stretch bid of the 40-1 outsider, Notna Sr. ridden by Fernando Toro.

Apprentice Ronald Mark, 22, of Van Nuys, suffered a fracture of the fibula bone in his right leg as the result of a spill in the sixth race. Mark was thrown when his mount, John Van Millwood, clipped the heels of another horse and stumbled badly. X-rays taken at nearby Pomona Valley Community Hospital disclosed the injury which will sideline the young rider indefinitely.

'Unknown'

ce in Tennis

fourth victory and his third over a seeded player as he ousted 1967 runnerup Martin Riessen, 6-2, 6-4.

"I was especially happy with my service returns," said Gorman, who didn't even rate the men's locker room used by the bigger name stars.

He clinched at least \$3,000 by reaching the semifinals, and he admitted in the junior locker room, "This will be my biggest paycheck ever."

ROY BETZ'S POMONA

HANDICAP

Saturday, Sept. 26 Clear-Fest
First Post Race
(First three in order of preference.)

HARNESS

FIRST RACE—1 mile pace:
Firmament, Miss Mink, Jans Pride,
Lyle, Elmer, Friole of Exton, Marce-
nyous Patch.

SECOND RACE—1 mile pace:
Dante Hanover, Panache, Salangs Las-
le, Also called: Abbe Chene, Laddie,
Mervin Cobb.

QUARTER HORSE

THIRD RACE—3/8 mile:
Ought to Go, Miss Part Bar, Denis
Hank, Hank, Hank, Hank, Hank,
Nifty Nita, Saint's Baby, Jaguar Rock-
er, Shamrocked, Des Moulin, Go Lamb,
and others.

FOURTH RACE—3/8 yards:
Top Rocketty, Whataway to Go, Moti-
vator. Also entered: Hoolieria, Speed
King, Long Legs, Rocket Nick, Div-

EL CHAPARRAL could surprise them.
TARTAN DANCE looked good
winning last. REGAL TORCH must be
considered.

LONGSHOT-COMPLET FLEET.

**93d—NINTH RACE 1 1/4 miles, 1:
year-olds up. Purse \$5000. Claiming
price \$500.**

| | | | |
|-------------------------|---|-----|------|
| Sam Devil, Durcousseau | 2 | 112 | 5-2 |
| Wendell, The Chief | 2 | 112 | 5-2 |
| Larry Wink, Pierce | 2 | 112 | 5-2 |
| Top Eagle, Tor | 2 | 112 | 5-2 |
| Swiss Jack, Rosales | 4 | 112 | 6-1 |
| Swiss Jet, Hamilton | 4 | 112 | 6-1 |
| Swiss King, Hamilton | 4 | 112 | 6-1 |
| Principeg, No boy | 6 | 112 | 10-1 |
| Melatic Rocker, Rosales | 7 | 119 | 15-1 |
| Green Pot, Ross | 7 | 119 | 15-1 |

GREEN POT requires best race
last year. **SWISS JACK** and **TOR**,
also have chance.

LONGSHOT-SWISS JET.

**93d—TENTH RACE 1 1/4 miles, 1:
year-olds up. Purse \$5000. Top
claiming price \$5,000.**

| | | | |
|----------------------|---|-----|-----|
| Huxley, Rosales | 2 | 115 | 5-2 |
| Red Shah, Lambert | 6 | 117 | 3-1 |
| Swiss Jack, Hamilton | 6 | 117 | 3-1 |

| | | | |
|--|------------|-----|-----|
| Chic, Bowdy Rockefeller | 117 | 8 | 2 |
| 1517—FIFTY RACE, 6 furlongs, 3- year-olds. Purse \$3500. Claiming price \$500. | 117 | 8 | 2 |
| Driver Jockey | PP Wt Odds | | |
| 1. Rapid Fort, Lombard | 5 | 112 | 3-1 |
| 2. Sunny Corral, Roanoke | 10 | 112 | 3-1 |
| 3. Sunny Corral, Lombard | 5 | 112 | 3-1 |
| 4. Sunny Corral, Roanoke | 5 | 112 | 3-1 |
| 5. Sunny Corral, Roanoke | 5 | 112 | 3-1 |
| 6. Sunny Corral, Roanoke | 5 | 112 | 3-1 |
| 7. Sunny Corral, Roanoke | 5 | 112 | 3-1 |
| 8. Sunny Corral, Roanoke | 5 | 112 | 3-1 |
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| 12. Sunny Corral, Roanoke | 5 | 112 | 3-1 |
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| 85. Sunny Corral, Roanoke | 5 | 112 | 3-1 |
| 86. Sunny Corral, Roanoke | 5 | 112 | 3-1 |
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| 89. Sunny Corral, Roanoke | 5 | 112 | 3-1 |
| 90. Sunny Corral, Roanoke | 5 | 112 | 3-1 |
| 91. Sunny Corral, Roanoke | 5 | 112 | 3-1 |
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| Time 1:50.00 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 | 31 | 32 | 33 | 34 | 35 | 36 | 37 | 38 | 39 | 40 | 41 | 42 | 43 | 44 | 45 | 46 | 47 | 48 | 49 | 50 | 51 | 52 | 53 | 54 | 55 | 56 | 57 | 58 | 59 | 60 | 61 | 62 | 63 | 64 | 65 | 66 | 67 | 68 | 69 | 70 | 71 | 72 | 73 | 74 | 75 | 76 | 77 | 78 | 79 | 80 | 81 | 82 | 83 | 84 | 85 | 86 | 87 | 88 | 89 | 90 | 91 | 92 | 93 | 94 | 95 | 96 | 97 | 98 | 99 | 100 |
| Time 1:50.00 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 | 31 | 32 | 33 | 34 | 35 | 36 | 37 | 38 | 39 | 40 | 41 | 42 | 43 | 44 | 45 | 46 | 47 | 48 | 49 | 50 | 51 | 52 | 53 | 54 | 55 | 56 | 57 | 58 | 59 | 60 | 61 | 62 | 63 | 64 | 65 | 66 | 67 | 68 | 69 | 70 | 71 | 72 | 73 | 74 | 75 | 76 | 77 | 78 | 79 | 80 | 81 | 82 | 83 | 84 | 85 | 86 | 87 | 88 | 89 | 90 | 91 | 92 | 93 | 94 | 95 | 96 | 97 | 98 | 99 | 100 |

| | | | | | | | |
|---------------------------|---|-----|------|---------------------------------------|--------------------------|--|--|
| Fire Flin, Mack | 1 | 107 | 4-1 | to Imaginative | | | |
| Fire, The Roses | 5 | 109 | 4-1 | BANKROLL | SPECIAL —Westbury | | |
| Firecracker, Durousseau | 3 | 110 | 4-1 | Rose Smith | | | |
| Joseph Du Kil, Durousseau | 5 | 117 | 10-1 | CLOCKERS TIP —Grey Flin eight. | | | |
| Hot For Silver, Harris | 4 | 110 | 15-1 | WIDELY —Mayberry in sixth. | | | |

FOMONA RESULTS

| | | | | | | | |
|---|------|------|------|---|-------|-------|-------|
| Clear & Fast | | | | Moss Torch, Fun's Son, Emerald Eyes. | | | |
| (Also First Listed in order of finish) | | | | John Van Millwood | | | |
| FIRST RACE—HARRIS | | | | SEVENTH RACE—1-1/4 mile: | | | |
| 1. Valley Belle | 3 | 120 | 2-5 | 1. All Stars | 2 | 120 | 5-2 |
| 2. Collins Suck, McCann | 7.40 | 3.40 | 2-60 | 2. Leo's Glory | 20.00 | 12.00 | 5-20 |
| 3. American | 1.10 | 2.10 | 2-5 | 3. Dear Sam, Gandy | 2.20 | 2.20 | 4-20 |
| 4. Little Jack, Carnal | | 2.20 | | 4. Herbie, Grey, McClair | 2.20 | 2.20 | 5-20 |
| 5. Time—2:11.5 | | | | 5. Also ran—Windaway | | | |
| 6. Also ran—Ray's | | | | 6. Mamma Delle, Ubet Wain, Eddie Himm | | | |
| 7. Val de D, Laramie | 5.50 | 3.50 | 5-10 | EIGHT RACE—4 furlongs: | | | |
| 8. Harry Midlight | | | | 1. Col. John, Killbuck | 6.00 | 2.80 | 3-20 |
| SECOND RACE—1 mile trot: | | | | 2. Amey, Valonouka | 5.20 | 4.40 | 5-20 |
| 1. Grave Newp, Harris | 6.50 | 3.20 | 2-60 | 3. Snips and Spans, Visquez | 4.20 | | |
| 2. Grey Lobeli, Vzinin | | 2.60 | 3-60 | 4. Strow All, Brasse | 2.20 | 2.20 | 4-20 |
| 3. Haverly, Jensen Jr | 2.40 | | | 5. Time—1:13.5 | | 5.00 | ran—4 |
| 4. Time—2:10.35 | | | | 6. Also ran—Wendy | | | |
| 5. Dutch Speech, Cluver Trip | | | | 7. Belcha, Cliff Khal | | | |
| THIRD RACE—3/4 mile: | | | | NINTH RACE—4 furlongs: | | | |
| 1. United Gel, Ray | 3.80 | 2.40 | 2-60 | 1. Earl, Poter | 7.20 | 3.80 | 2-60 |
| 2. Chu Bob, Hart | | 3.80 | 4-40 | 2. War | 2.20 | 2.20 | 5-20 |

[illegible]

FORMATION

LOS ANGELES ORANGE COUNTY

SP 5-6156 827-8920

'Personal' Plate Bids Lift Brows

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Californians with a penchant for distinctive license plates want peace and love but not war and hate.

The State Department of Motor Vehicles said Friday that since the new personalized license plate program took effect a month ago the most popular request has been for peace.

Some 4,500 request for personalized plates have been made altogether.

Many motorists request their names, but one woman raised a few eyebrows when she asked for JKT 34B. She got it.

Elmer Brown, deputy registrar for the department, said six requests have been made for love, but none for hate or kill.

He said 21 motorists had asked for peace, with one of them putting down no war as an alternate choice.

A BILL signed by Gov. Ronald Reagan allows motorists to order personalized plates for an additional \$25 with the money going to fight smog and other pollution. But Brown said he knew of no requests for smog or no smog.

The measure allows auto owners to request any combination of two to six letters or numbers. But requests which are judged "offensive" are rejected.

Brown said the first month has been open for the names of their cars. The most frequent is for T Bird, which got 14. Another 12 persons put in for Jaguar.

Many persons asked for the names of their cars. The most frequent is for T Bird, which got 14. Another 12 persons put in for Jaguar.

Many persons asked for the names of their cars.

Some of the more memorable requests were made for stolen, crook and wife, "obviously not a militant feminist," in Brown's opinion.

A FEW persons asked for the names of their favorite places, such as Sierra and Tahoe.

The most bizarre request, Brown said, was A-I-S-A. "That one kind of fascinates me," he said. "I don't know what it is."

But he was willing to guess what the second half of the request for JKT 34B stood for. The first three letters were the initials of the lady who ordered the plate. The rest?

"If she wants to advertise, it's all right with us," Brown said.

Nurse Says She Didn't Kill Patient

A nurse who was extradited from Wisconsin on a charge that she murdered an elderly patient in her care pleaded innocent Friday to a reduced charge of involuntary manslaughter.

Mrs. Jeananne Balch, also known as J. Patricia Best and as Patti Chernik, entered her plea before Santa Ana Superior Court Judge James F. Judge and asked for a jury trial.

The court set her trial for Nov. 18, and a pre-trial hearing for Nov. 10.

Mrs. Chernik was charged with the murder of Mrs. Margaret Tagliahe, who died Nov. 6, 1966, at Leonard's Sanitarium in Orange, where she was a patient.

She was extradited from Manitowish, Wis., after a bitterly-contested hearing. The Orange County Grand Jury heard the case, and returned an indictment with a reduced charge of involuntary manslaughter.



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909

E. Third Street

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Obituaries-Funerals

CARDIN — Phyllis D. MotteLL's Mortuary, 436-2284.

COCHRAN — Minnie C. formerly of Long Beach. Survived by sons, C. Norman, C. Virgil, Roland B. Cochran; daughter, Mrs. Ruth Ring; 9 grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren. Service Sunday 3 p.m. with Rev. Meredith Davis officiating at Patterson & Snively Chapel.

COWN — Kathleen. Dillard Family Lakewood Mortuary, 428-8411.

DAVIS — Alfred C. 4644 Nipomo. Survived by wife, Elsie. Retired from L.A. Water & Power Co. Service Monday 11 a.m. Lybren Family Mortuary Chapel.

De BIE — Jennie A. age 83 of 10016 Park St., Bellflower. Passed away Thursday. Survived by 2 daughters; 11 sons; 45 grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren; 2 sisters; 2 brothers. Service Monday 10:30 a.m. at the Artesia First Christian Reformed Church, Artesia Mortuary directing.

HARTER — Mary Ella age 92. Died September 23rd in Grants Pass, Oregon. Survived by son, Harry E.; daughters, Mrs. Mabel Nelson and Mrs. Hazel Cook; 5 grandchildren. Service Monday 10 a.m. at Holton & Son Mortuary.

JOHNSON — Jesse Abner, age 75 of 1224 South Beach Boulevard, Anaheim. Passed away September 24th. Survived by wife, Ruby; sons, W.G. and Robert; daughter, Mrs. Ruth Blake; brother, Robert; 10 grandchildren; 5 great-grandchildren. Chapel Service and interment 12 Noon, Mon. Westminister Memorial Park Mortuary and Cemetery.

JORY — Herbert C. age 81 of 5940 Brayton Ave. Survived by wife, Ella; son, Herbert Jr.; daughter, Mrs. Frances Swisher; step-sons, Leighton C. Walling and Robert A. Walling; step-daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Brandy; sisters, Mrs. Emily Illingworth and Mrs. Fannie Johanson; 3 grandchildren. Service Monday 11 a.m. Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

JSAMES — Morrie T. of 1156 E. 15th St. Passed away September 19. Age 19. Survived by father, Robert Lee Jsames; mother, Marion Ellis Brown; brothers, Keith Jsames, Morrie T. II, sister, Roxie Ann Jsames. Service Saturday 1:30 p.m. from the St. John Baptist Church, 10th & Olive Ave. Interment, Paradise Memorial Park, Santa Fe Springs. Rev. Morris Brown officiating. Harris Colonial Mortuary directing.

KAPLAN — Fred. Loving husband of Lillian; father of Bette Ross and Barbara Chawick; grandfather of five. Service Sunday September 27th at 2 p.m. Home of Peace Chapel, Glassboro Willen Long Beach Mortuary directing.

KOZUL — Anthony J. born 51 years ago in Yugoslavia, died Friday. Survived by wife, Kathy Mrs. Olga Biro. He studied law at Zagreb, Yugoslavia and became a practicing attorney in Yugoslavia. In Long Beach he served as an Assistant Translator at Long Beach Memorial Hospital. Rosary Sunday 4 p.m. MotteLL's Chapel, Requiem Mass Monday 8 a.m. St. Anthony's Catholic Church, directed by Forest Lawn Mortuary.

LARSON — Olga Marie. Passed away September 24th. Beloved sister of Oscar, Ann Sullivan and Amelia Hadland. Service 1:30 p.m. Monday at The Church of Our Father's, Forest Lawn Memorial Park-Cypress. Directed by Forest Lawn Mortuary.

NORRIS — Louise H. age 76 of 5155 E. Los Flores St. Passed away Friday. Survived by son, O.W. Norris; sister, Mrs. Olive Gillette; 2 grandchildren. Requiem Mass Monday 9 a.m. St. Matthews Church, Sheelard/Stricklin Mortuary directing. Family suggests contributions to American Heart Association.

POIRIER — Hildegarde, age 90 of 746 Olive Ave. Passed away Thursday. Survived by son, Alfred of Palmdale; daughter, Yvonne of Oakland. Rosary Sunday 4 p.m. Sheelard/Stricklin Chapel, Requiem Mass Monday 9 a.m. St. Anthony's Church.

RANCOUR — Evelyn G. Mass of Requiem Saturday 9 a.m. St. Cyprian Catholic Church. Lybren Family Mortuary directing.

TIBBS — Henry, age 87 of 1140 California Ave. Survived by brother, Sidney Tibbs of Chicago, Illinois; sisters, Mrs. Carrie (Sweetie) Jackson, Mrs. Samella (Gold) Robinson, Mrs. Henrietta (Little sister) Wilkerson; brother-in-law, Rev. Henry Jackson, Assistant Pastor of Christ Second Baptist Church. Service pending. Harris Colonial Mortuary, 591-0771.

TONDA — William H. Survived by wife, Charlene; brothers, Albert and Orville; sisters, Mrs. Alberta Hart, Katherine Price and Alice Webber. Service Tuesday 1 p.m. Dillard Family Chapel, 1250 Pacific Avenue.

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CHOICE LOT (4 spaces)

COMPANION CHURCH

2 GRAVE SPACES on 1 lot

FOREST LAWN CRYPTS

2 LOVELY lots in Cypress

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MEMORIAL GIFTS TO

HELP RESEARCH WITH

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LOVING carefree gentleman

PROSPECTOR-miner 59, need mature

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TRIBE to Mrs. E. E. Stricklin

CHURCH DIRECTORY

"Come me to know the way wherein I should walk; for I have put my soul to Thee." Psalm 143:8

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FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

CHURCH OF GOD

WILLOW ST. CHURCH OF GOD

COLLEGE PARK CHURCH OF GOD

FOUR SQUARE GOSPEL

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS

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First United Methodist

These Churches Exist to Serve God by Serving You

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"Come me to know the way wherein I should walk; for I have put my soul to Thee." Psalm 143:8

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CHURCH OF GOD

WILLOW ST. CHURCH OF GOD

COLLEGE PARK CHURCH OF GOD

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WANTED TRAINEES
For rewarding career as
★ IBM KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
TRAIN IN 8 TO 12 WEEKS
★ NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY ★
FOR APPOINTMENT CALL
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ATTENTION! PLEASURE SEEKERS!

Enjoy the Pleasure of A RELAXING, COOLING BODY SHAMPOO

422-1967

HAVE A BALL ENJOYING BETTER TREATMENT IN A BETTER ATMOSPHERE BY THE BEST TECHNICIANS

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GARDEN OF EDEN MASSAGE CENTER

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NEW STAFF ON DUTY

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SAUNA BATH

Free Champagne

NEW !!!

FLASH !!!

EXOTIC ATMOSPHERE

NEW LOVELY TECHNICIANS

CALL-A-MASSAGE

YOUR PLACE OR OURS

MASSAGE-RELAX-ENJOY

BOARD & GUEST HOMES

ARROW VILLA

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TRUCK SCHOOL

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WANT A TRADE? ALLIED WELD SCHOOL

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MACHINIST-PLASTER-TOOLING

McDONNELL DOUGLAS CORP.

equal opportunity employer

3555 Lakewood Blvd. Long Beach

MATURE MEN & WOMEN

FOR PART TIME EMPLOYMENT

ideal for persons seeking Social

Security or retirement. Early evening

hours - Light janitorial & cleaning

work. No experience needed. SEND

Name, Address, Age & phone

number to P.O. Box 2640, Long

Beach, Calif. 90801.

Men & Women

CASTING IMMEDIATELY

Hollywood

Producer

needs new, fresh faces & voices

for Calif. fashion movie entitled

Boulevard. All types needed, with

GEORGE CHEVROLET

THERE'S NO GAMBLE!! EVERY BUYER IS A WINNER!

GEORGE'S SWEEPSTAKES!

FREE! "80 GIFTS", WORTH OVER \$500.00 TO EACH BUYER!

NEW '70 MONTE CARLO COUPE

V-8, 1/glass, vinyl roof, Hydramatic, WSW tires, AM radio. Ser. 138570L200299. S1k. 914.



SALE PRICE
\$3295

"On Approval of Your Good Credit"

FREE-FREE-FREE! ... WITH ANY NEW OR USED CAR PURCHASE, A PACKAGE OF OVER "80 GIFTS" WORTH OVER \$500 RETAIL VALUE!

YES ... YOU READ RIGHT! THESE ARE A FEW OF THE GIFTS IN THE PACKAGE!

Complete Service for 8 — of Genuine English Ironstone Dinnerware, Bar Sets, Salad Set, Electric Hot Plate, Jewel Boxes, Ice Bucket, Cuff Links, Sun Glasses, Assortment of Wallets, Cologne Set, Fondue Set, Parfait Glasses, Decanters, Toys, Plus More & More ... A TOTAL OF OVER 80 GIFTS TO EACH BUYER. "SPECIAL CONSIDERATION MAY BE EXTENDED TO THOSE PURCHASERS NOT WANTING GIFTS"

'71 VEGA



SEE IT! ... BUY IT TODAY!

ALL COLORS & EQUIPMENT AVAILABLE.
"ORDER YOURS NOW"

NEW '70 CAMARO SPORT COUPE

Tinted glass, center console, evaporative emission, power steering, belted WSW tires, wheel covers, AM radio, style trim group, special interior. Serial No. 123870L520529. Stock No. 751.



SALE PRICE
\$2911

"On Approval of Your Good Credit"

NEW '70 CHEVELLE SPORT COUPE

Fully Factory Equipped, Ser. 133370K168836. S1k. 598.



SALE PRICE
\$2358

"On Approval of Your Good Credit"

WE CAN FINANCE YOU! EASY CREDIT IF YOU NEED IT

1. IF YOU ARE NEW IN CALIFORNIA
2. IF YOUR OLD CAR IS PAID FOR OR NOT
3. IF YOU HAVE THE ABILITY & DESIRE TO PAY YOUR BILLS
4. IF YOU ARE NEW ON YOUR JOB
5. IF YOU HAVE LITTLE OR NO CREDIT

CREDIT UNION MEMBERS WELCOME

CALL NOW! 10 MIN. CREDIT CHECK

WA 5-2251

NEW '70 IMPALA SPORT COUPE



Fully Factory Equipped, Ser. 163370C117621. S1k. 928.

SALE PRICE
\$2631

"On Approval of Your Good Credit"

NEW '70 CHEVROLET 8 FT. FLEETSIDE



Tinted glass, HD rear springs, emission control, HD radiator, gauges, Ser. C51402174485. S1k. 1018.

SALE PRICE
\$2483

"On Approval of Your Good Credit"

WARRANTY

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE
QUALITY CHEVROLET OK CAR WARRANTY
FULL 24 MONTHS WARRANTY
ON ALL USED CARS
MARKED OK CHEVROLET WARRANTY

SAVE \$



SAVE \$

"USED CAR CLEARANCE SALE"
EVERYTHING MUST BE SOLD
COMPARE OUR CARS & PRICES
WE MUST MAKE ROOM FOR
NEW MODEL TRADE-INS ...

SAVE \$



SAVE \$

WARRANTY

BLUE RIBBON 100% GUARANTEE

Used cars marked "Blue Ribbon" carry a 100-day or 4,000 mile (whichever comes first) unconditional power train guarantee, on any mechanical defect in the engine, automatic transmission or rear end.

BRING IT BACK, WE'LL FIX IT FREE!
100% PARTS AND LABOR

'65 CHEV. BISCAYNE

4-Door, automatic transmission, radio & heater, air condition. (YVY-500). A steal at this price.

\$30 \$30 \$599

Total Dn. Pymt. Mo. Pymt.
\$30 Down and \$30 per mo. for only 24 mos. and nothing more to pay. Deferred payment price is \$750. **ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS 12.73 ON APPROVED CREDIT.**

'65 THUNDERBIRD

"Loaded." R-H. Auto. trans., air cond., pwr. steer., brakes, windows & seats (MPE-886). A Beauty.

\$49 \$49 \$1199

Total Dn. Pymt. Mo. Pymt.
\$49 Down and \$49 per mo. for only 30 mos. and nothing more to pay. Deferred payment price is \$1519. **ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS 14.63 ON APPROVED CREDIT.**

'66 CHEV. IMPALA

2-Door. Radio & heater, power steering, air cond., (SBT783). This won't last long!

\$45 \$45 \$899

Total Dn. Pymt. Mo. Pymt.
\$45 Down and \$45 per mo. for only 24 mos. and nothing more to pay. Deferred payment price is \$1125. **ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS 16.84 ON APPROVED CREDIT.**

'67 CHEV. IMPALA

2-Dr. Full factory equip. R&H, automatic trans., pwr. steer., AIR CONDITION. (X1Y-887). A steal.

\$46 \$46 \$1099

Total Dn. Pymt. Mo. Pymt.
\$46 Down and \$46 per mo. for only 30 mos. and nothing more to pay. Deferred payment price is \$1426. **ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS 14.00 ON APPROVED CREDIT.**

'67 MUSTANG

Convertible 2-Dr. Auto. trans., R&H, pwr. steer., AIR CONDITION. (TGN-153). A bargain.

\$53 \$53 \$1299

Total Dn. Pymt. Mo. Pymt.
\$53 Down and \$53 per mo. for only 30 mos. and nothing more to pay. Deferred payment price is \$1643. **ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS 14.51 ON APPROVED CREDIT.**

'64 CHEVROLET

1/2-Ton Fleetside
8 Foot bed, automatic trans., radio & heater, low mileage. (P93360). Get those jobs done!

\$874

'68 CHEVROLET

Impala Convertible
Auto. trans., R&H, PJS, brks. & windows, air cond. Hlt whl. (VWP364). For the sports minded!

\$1474

'67 V.W.

Fastback 2-Door
4-Speed trans., radio & heater. Baby blue color. (VDZ080). Gas saver, runs on Fenics.

\$974

'66 T-BIRD

2-DOOR
Automatic trans., radio & heater, air cond., power steering. (RVC901). Drive this one!

\$1474

'68 PLYMOUTH

Belvedere 2-Dr. Cpe.
Auto. trans., radio & heater, pwr. steering, air cond. (WWU018). OK warranty. Dead Sharp!

\$1374

'66 DODGE

Coronet "440"
2-Dr. R&H, automatic trans., pwr. steer. (RVU-033). Hurry this won't last long!

\$774

'65 PONTIAC

Catalina 4-Door
Fully equipped incl. air cond. (Ser. 25269SR109056). Wow! What a buy — Dead sharp!

\$774

'67 VOLKSWAGEN

Fastback
4-Speed transmission, radio & heater. (WCB-026). Save on gas.

\$774

'65 PONTIAC

CATALINA 2-DOOR
Hardtop, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, power brakes. (Pdu-979) Great buy.

\$674

'65 BUICK

LeSabre 4-Door
Auto. trans., power steering, air cond., AM/FM radio, heater, power brakes. (SKC409). A steal at this price!

\$874

'66 CHEVROLET

Nova 4-Door
Sedan, automatic transmission, radio & heater, OS (C-86014). Won't last long.

\$774

'66 CHEVROLET

Bel Air 4-Dr. Sdn.
Auto. trans., power steering, radio & heater, fact. air, WSW. (RPD164). A real bargain!

\$674

'64 OLDSMOBILE

Cutlass F-85 2-Dr. Cpe.
Automatic trans., radio & heater, console, bucket seats. (TBK641). What a buy!

\$674

'67 CHEVROLET

Bel Air 4-Door
Automatic trans., radio & heater, power steering. (TVM246). Won't last long.

\$974

'64 CHEVROLET

Impala SS 2-Dr.
Automatic trans., radio & heater, power steering. (FMH397). Hard to find buy!

\$674

'63 BUICK

Riviera 2-Door
Automatic trans., radio & heater, power steering. (TUJ20). What a buy! Hurry in now.

\$774

'66 OLDSMOBILE

4-4-2 Coupe
Automatic trans., radio & heater, 442 engine. (SVZ701). A beauty of a car!

\$774

'67 PLYMOUTH

Fury 2-Dr. Cpe.
Automatic transmission, radio & heater. Low mileage. (UZV127). Beat this price!

\$974

'64 FORD

4-Door Station Wag.
Country Sedan, Automatic, R&H, pwr. slrg., air cond. (NLW291). Just the car for them to haul the kids in.

\$574

'64 FORD

Galaxie 4-Dr. Sdn.
Auto. trans., radio & heater, power steering & brakes. (IES753). A cream puff!

\$474

'63 RAMBLER

440 2-Door Cpe.
Automatic trans., radio & heater, bucket seats. (FTW363). Sharp as a tack.

\$474

'66 FORD

Mustang 2-Door
Automatic trans., radio & heater, black vinyl interior. (YDB232). Very good buy!

\$874

'66 PONTIAC

GTO 2-Door
Hardtop Coupe, 4-Speed transmission, radio & heater. (YDD329) Wow. What a buy!

\$1074

'68 DODGE

Charger 2-Door
Auto. trans., power slrg. (Ser. XP29F8B192522). Beautiful yellow. A once in a lifetime buy!

\$1974

'66 MERCURY

Parklane 4-Door
Auto. trans., radio & heater, power slrg., fact. air. (TEJ302). Get off that couch & hurry on down!

\$1174

'69 CHEVROLET

Impala Spt. Cpe. 2-Dr.
Auto. trans., R&H, power steering, factory air. (YVL454). Drive this one. OK warranty.

\$2374

'65 PLYMOUTH

Belvedere 2-Dr. Cpe.
4-Speed transmission. Blue w/matching interior. (PDE700). Real nice car!

\$674

'65 CHEVROLET

Impala SS 2-Door
Auto. trans., radio & heater, power steering & brakes, buckets. (YDF631). Don't pass this up!

\$974

'67 PONTIAC

LeMans 2-Dr. Cpe.
Auto. trans., radio & heater, power steering, buckets. (UUT034). Wow! A hard to beat price!

\$1074

'64 CHEVY II

Nova 2-Dr. Cpe.
Automatic transmission, radio & heater. (RFZ713). This one won't last long!

\$774

FULL PRICES DO NOT INCLUDE TAX & LICENSE - SALE ENDS 10 P.M. TUESDAY, SEPT. 29, 1970

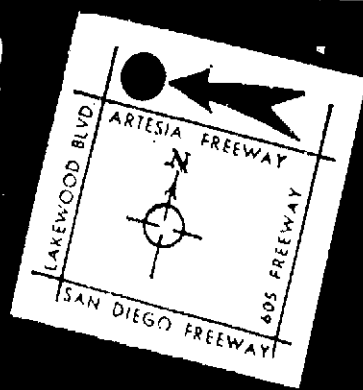
GEORGE CHEVROLET

17000 LAKEWOOD BLVD. BELLFLOWER

L.B. AREA 925-2251 L.A. AREA 773-4190 O.C. AREA 521-4149

CALL NOW FOR COURTESY CREDIT CHECK AND TRADE ESTIMATE

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK 9 A.M. TILL 10 P.M.



ARTESIA BLVD.

AT

LAKEWOOD BLVD.

"ONE BLOCK NORTH"

OF ARTESIA FWY. "91"

AT LAKEWOOD BLVD.

OFF RAMP

•

THINK SNOW - THINK SNOW - THINK SNOW

W - THINK SNOW!

AUTOS FOR SALE

1958

'68 Mustang Cpe.
2dr, v-8, cruiseomatic, power disc brakes, power steering, factory air, radio, heater, vinyl top. Low mileage.

\$1899

Price Good Thru Sun. Sept. 27th

DCKK BROWNING
OLDSMOBILE
1070 L.B. Blvd., L.B. HE 6-9624

AUTOS FOR SALE

1960

'67 OLDS 98
Luxury Sedan
Factory air, full power, tilt & telescopic seat, AM-FM radio, vinyl top etc. L.B. HE 6-9624

\$2190

Price good thru Sun. Sept. 27th

DICK BROWNING
OLDSMOBILE
1070 L.B. Blvd., L.B. HE 6-9624

AUTOS FOR SALE

1960

'68 OLDS CUTLASS
4-DOOR HARTOP. Looks and drives like a dream. Has air conditioning. L.B. HE 6-9624

\$1595

PALMER IMPORT MOTORS
3300 Atlantic Ave. 424-0544

AUTOS FOR SALE

1970

'67 PONTIAC
GTO COUPE
Factory air, power steering, power brakes, tachometer, deluxe radio & heater etc. E22C46

\$1890

Price Good Thru Sun. Sept. 27th

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RAY ACOSTA

TAKES THE PLEDGE AND JOINS THE JIM SNOW FORD SALES STAFF.

RAY INVITES ALL HIS FRIENDS AND PAST CUSTOMERS TO COME IN AND TEST DRIVE THE ALL NEW 1971 PINTO AND IF YOU'VE BEEN SHOPPING FOR A NEW FORD, "SHOP NO FURTHER" RAY SAYS HE CAN BEAT ANY DEAL.

Jim Snow Ford
ME 3 1107 1/2 BLOCK NORTH OF ALONDRA ON PARAMOUNT BLVD

DICK BROWNING

OLDSMOBILE

1970 OLDS CLOSE-OUT

All 1970 Oldsmobiles Must Go!

DON'T MISS OUT

On the huge close-out savings and what appears to be the last of the 5 year, 50,000 mile warranties. Save now on our new 1970 Oldsmobiles and fully equipped executive cars. We still offer you an excellent selection of colors and body styles. Check these out today.

DICK BROWNING
OLDSMOBILES
1227 Long Beach Blvd., L.B. HE 6-9621

AUTOS FOR SALE

1958

'68 Mustang Cpe.
2dr, v-8, cruiseomatic, power disc brakes, power steering, factory air, radio, heater, vinyl top. Low mileage.

\$1899

Price Good Thru Sun. Sept. 27th

DCKK BROWNING
OLDSMOBILE
1070 L.B. Blvd., L.B. HE 6-9624

AUTOS FOR SALE

1960

'67 OLDS 98
Luxury Sedan
Factory air, full power, tilt & telescopic seat, AM-FM radio, vinyl top etc. L.B. HE 6-9624

\$2190

Price good thru Sun. Sept. 27th

DICK BROWNING
OLDSMOBILE
1070 L.B. Blvd., L.B. HE 6-9624

AUTOS FOR SALE

1960

'68 OLDS CUTLASS
4-DOOR HARTOP. Looks and drives like a dream. Has air conditioning. L.B. HE 6-9624

\$1595

PALMER IMPORT MOTORS
3300 Atlantic Ave. 424-0544

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'67 PONTIAC
GTO COUPE
Factory air, power steering, power brakes, tachometer, deluxe radio & heater etc. E22C46

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OLDSMOBILE
1070 L.B. Blvd., L.B. HE 6-9624

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Factory air, power steering, power brakes, tachometer, deluxe radio & heater etc. E22C46

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RAY INVITES ALL HIS FRIENDS AND PAST CUSTOMERS TO COME IN AND TEST DRIVE THE ALL NEW 1971 PINTO AND IF YOU'VE BEEN SHOPPING FOR A NEW FORD, "SHOP NO FURTHER" RAY SAYS HE CAN BEAT ANY DEAL.

Jim Snow Ford
ME 3 1107 1/2 BLOCK NORTH OF ALONDRA ON PARAMOUNT BLVD

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OLDSMOBILE

1970 OLDS CLOSE-OUT

All 1970 Oldsmobiles Must Go!

DON'T MISS OUT

On the huge close-out savings and what appears to be the last of the 5 year, 50,000 mile warranties. Save now on our new 1970 Oldsmobiles and fully equipped executive cars. We still offer you an excellent selection of colors and body styles. Check these out today.

DICK BROWNING
OLDSMOBILES
1227 Long Beach Blvd., L.B. HE 6-9621

VERNE HOLMES DODGE SPECIAL

NEW '70 DODGE

CARS INCLUDING DARTS-CORONETS CHALLENGERS-MONACOS-CHARGERS

★ PLUS LOW MILEAGE ★

EXECUTIVE CARS

WITH AIR CONDITIONING PLUS LOADS OF OTHER GOODIES INCLUDING THE LAST OF THE 5-YEAR/50,000-MILE WARRANTIES.

HURRY—ONLY 6 LEFT

COME IN TODAY FOR YOUR DEMON-STRATION

DELIVERED IN L.B. WITH FULL FACTORY EQUIPMENT. ORDER YOURS TODAY!

\$2395

VERNE HOLMES
35th & ATLANTIC AVE., L.B. 424-8603

PACIFIC FORD

3600 CHERRY AVE. LONG BEACH GA. 6-3301

USED CARS AT 3600 CHERRY AVE. "NOW"

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|---|---------------|---|---------------|--|---------------|
| '67 ALPINE SUNBEAM CONV. 4-Speed, radio & heater, UUK005. | \$1195 | '66 MERCURY Parklane 4-Door Hardtop, Automatic, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING, vinyl top. (UUK651). | \$1195 | '66 MUSTANG V-8, automatic transmission, air conditioning, radio & heater. RRH612. | \$1395 |
| '67 FORD FAIRLANE XL 2-Door Cpe. Automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, radio & heater. TSB257. | \$1595 | '67 PONTIAC Tempest Safari Wagon, Automatic, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING, radio & heater. (TGB694). | \$1895 | '67 FORD LTD 2-DOOR COUPE Automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, vinyl top, radio & heater. VEG953. | \$1995 |
| '68 MUSTANG V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, radio & heater. WWH135. | \$2095 | '68 MERCURY COUGAR XRT Automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, radio & heater. XVA735. | \$2295 | '68 FORD LTD 4-DOOR HARDTOP Automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, vinyl top, radio & heater. WYU73. | \$2395 |
| '69 TOYOTA Land Cruiser Hardtop, 3-Speed, 4-Wheel drive, Warren hubs. Less than 17,000 miles. (YDA864). | \$2595 | '69 FORD F-250 Pickup Truck, V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater. (33532C). | \$2675 | '69 FORD LTD 4-DOOR HARDTOP Automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, vinyl top, radio & heater. YZ254. | \$2795 |
| '69 MUSTANG V-8, 3-Speed transmission, power steering, radio and heater. (B66AKY). | \$2195 | '69 GALAXIE 500 2-Door Coupe, Automatic, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING, vinyl top. (ZLN958). | \$2695 | '69 CHEVROLET 1/2-Ton Pickup w/Cust. Camper. V-8, auto., pwr. str., AIR COND., R.H. (34759E). | \$2995 |

TRANSPORTATION LOT
CHERRY AVE. AT CARSON STREET 427-9827

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|---|--------------|---|--------------|--|--------------|
| '64 FORD 2 DOOR SEDAN, 6-Cylinder standard transmission, radio & heater. HNV826. | \$99 | '64 FORD XL GAL. 4-Dr., auto., trans., power steering, air cond., R.H. HOX490. | \$395 | '58 CHEV. 2-DOOR IMPALA, automatic transmission, radio & heater. FJR854. | \$395 |
| '60 LANCIA CONV. 4-Speed, radio & heater. GVO94A. | \$375 | '63 LE SABRE 2-Door Hardtop, auto., trans., P/S, R & H. ZLL771. | \$495 | '64 CHEVY NOVA 2 Door, 6-Cylinder, auto., trans., radio & heater. JUJ39D. | \$495 |
| '64 VALIANT. 6-Cyl., automatic transmission. OVFI59. | \$495 | '64 COMET Callants 4-Door, V-8, auto., trans., P/S, air cond. FMM249. | \$595 | '63 RAMBLER Station Wagon Classic 770, auto. trans., P/S, R/H, air cond. | \$595 |
| '63 PONTIAC Grand Prix, w/o. trans., power steering, R.H. GH827. | \$595 | '63 CHEV. WAGON 9 Passenger Impala, auto. trans., P/S, air cond., R/H. NW870. | \$595 | '66 CORTINA GT 2-Door Coupe, 4-Speed, radio & heat. or. ZRF790. | \$595 |
| '63 BUICK Electra 4-Door Hardtop, auto. trans., P/S, air cond., R/H. FTR057. | \$595 | '65 OLDS Cutlass 2-Door Hardtop, auto. trans., power steering, R.H. NFX212. | \$795 | '65 VOLKS BUG 4-Speed, radio & heater RHE392. | \$795 |

PACIFIC FORD
COMPLETE BANK FINANCING AVAILABLE
OPEN SUNDAY
SERVICE AND PARTS OPEN SATURDAY

USED
"LESS THAN
600 MILES" ...
BARRACUDAS
\$1966

Fully Factory Equip
(428-AST) (941 AST)

\$66 TOTAL
DOWN
PYMT.

\$66 TOTAL
MONTHLY
PYMT.

\$66 is the total down payment. \$66 is the total monthly payment including tax, license, and all carrying charges on approval of bank credit for 36 months. If you prefer to pay cash, the full cash price is only \$7077.13 including all taxes, 1970 license and transfer fees. Nothing more to pay. Deferred payment price is \$2442 including all carrying charges, taxes, 1970 license and transfer fees. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 10.89.

OPEN FROM 9: AM
TILL MIDNITE 7 DAYS A WEEK!

WHILE THEY LAST!
BRAND NEW 1970

DUSTERS



\$1770

ONLY \$59
ONLY \$59

Total down pymt.

Total mo. pymt.

FULL PRICE PLUS TAX & LICENSE

\$59 is the total down payment. \$59 is the total monthly payment including all carrying charges on approval of bank credit for 36 months, or if you prefer to pay cash, the full cash price is only \$1891.35 including all taxes, 1970 license and transfer fees. Nothing more to pay. Deferred payment price is \$2183 including all carrying charges, taxes, 1970 license and transfer fees. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 9.58.

USED
'70 ROAD RUNNER
FULLY FACTORY EQUIP.



\$2166
\$73
TOTAL DOWN
PAYMENT

\$73
TOTAL MONTHLY
PAYMENT

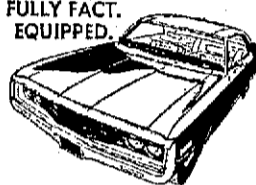
USED
'70 PLYM. FURY
FACTORY EQUIPPED
AIR CONDITIONED



\$73 is the total down payment. \$73 is the total monthly payment including tax, license and all carrying charges on approval of bank credit for 36 months. If you prefer to pay cash, the full cash price is \$2288.13 including all taxes, 1970 license and transfer fees. Nothing more to pay. Deferred payment price is \$2101 including all carrying charges, taxes, 1970 license and transfer fees. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 11.17.

NOW
Is The Time
To Buy A
'70 DEMO
Gigantic Savings
Large
Selection

USED
'70 CHRYSLER
NEWPORT
FULLY FACT.
EQUIPPED.



\$2566

\$86
TOTAL DOWN
PAYMENT

\$86
TOTAL
MONTHLY PYMT.

USED
'70 BELVEDERE
STA. WAGON
FULLY FACTORY
EQUIPPED. AIR
CONDITIONED



\$86 is the total down payment. \$86 is the total monthly payment including tax, license and all carrying charges on approval of bank credit for 36 months. If you prefer to pay cash, the full cash price is \$2710.13 including all taxes, 1970 license and transfer fees. Nothing more to pay. Deferred payment price is \$3182 including all carrying charges, taxes, 1970 license and transfer fees. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 10.79.

'70 MAVERICK \$1466

AUTOMATIC TRANS • RADIO • HEATER (ZKB - 792)

\$49 TOTAL
DOWN
PYMT.

\$49 TOTAL
MONTHLY
PYMT.

\$49 is the total down payment. \$49 is the total monthly payment including tax, license and all carrying charges on approval of bank credit for 36 months. If you prefer to pay cash, the full cash price is only \$1542.30 including all taxes, 1970 license and transfer fees. Nothing more to pay. Deferred payment price is \$1813 including all carrying charges, taxes, 1970 license and transfer fees. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 10.88.

**THIS IS THE SALE
YOU'VE WAITED
FOR!**

**EVERY USED
'68, '69 & '70
UNCONDITIONALLY
GUARANTEED
FOR
6 MONTHS
OR
8,000 MILES
INCLUDING
BOTH PARTS AND LABOR**

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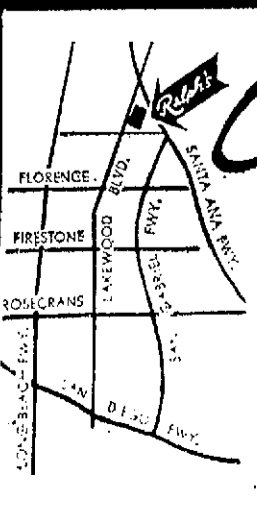
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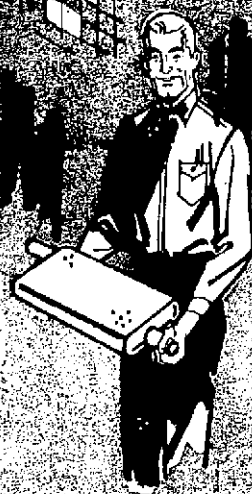
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REMEMBER FLAT WINDSHIELDS?

Laminated Glass First Hit Auto Scene in 1929

If you remember when flying glass brought many injuries in automobile accidents, when all car glass was flat, or when no car had tinted glass, don't automatically classify yourself as an old fogey.

It was only 40 years ago that safety glass started becoming an accepted part of motoring. And it has only been since World War II that cars started having most of the glass styling and comfort features taken for granted today.

The automotive glass story really started in 1929. This was when laminated glass, composed of

two glass panels separated by a plastic inter-layer (the construction used in windshields today) was developed. Tempered glass, the heat-strengthened single glass panel now used for all side and rear windows, was not introduced until 1935.

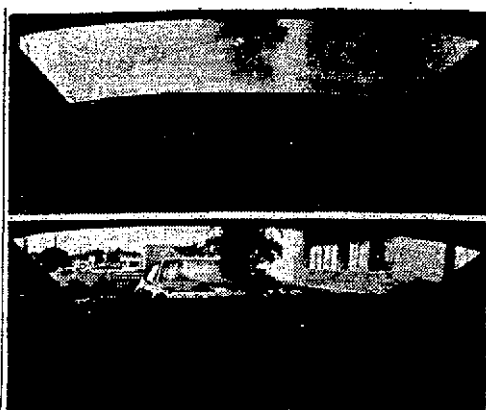
Actually the idea of a glass-and-plastic lamination, in which glass particles adhere to the plastic when the glass is fractured, began in 1910. That's when a Frenchman named Edouard Benedictus stumbled onto the idea of using celluloid as a clear binder for two

glass panels. He accidentally dropped a flask containing a dried-out cellulose solution, and was amazed when the flask didn't shatter.

In the mid-30's safety glass became standard for windshields and vent windows, but was an option on other auto glass areas. Many motorists rejected the option because it originally cost \$50 more to equip side and back windows with safety glass. As manufacturing techniques were perfected, safety glass became the low-cost material it is today, and became mandatory in all car window areas.

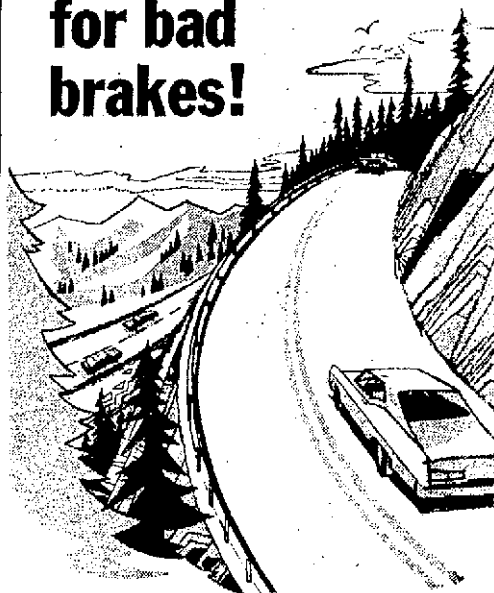
Along with its now prominence as a safety feature, safety glass also became important as a styling feature. Auto glass through the 1930's was flat, leading to some claims that the windows looked like "holes punched in the auto body." But in 1939 came the first car glass with a curve: the back window, contoured to help air flow over the back of the moving vehicle.

World War II interrupted automotive production, but new-found ways to curve glass for wartime airplanes paved the



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way for curved glass in divider bar. Today vir-
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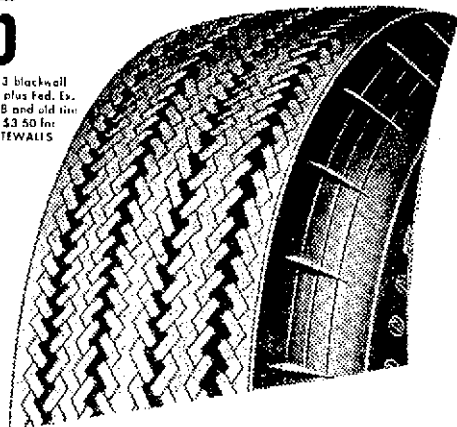
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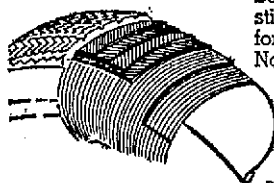
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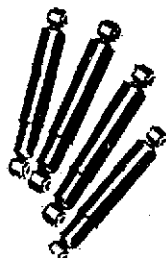
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With winter on its way, better make sure your car heater is functioning properly.

Often passengers in the front seat are comfortable but those in the back seat are cold. You turn up the heat, but it doesn't seem to make it to the back. The hot gets hotter and the cold stay cold.

One reason for this may be a cluttered under-seat. Generally, the heat flow is designed to travel under the front seat to the rear compartment. If there are rags, papers, tools and other things in the way the heat will be prevented from reaching the back.



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You, Engine Live Longer

It's the same old song they sing all the time. "Get a tune-up. It's cheaper in the long run. It will pay for itself in gas saved. It will pay for itself in performance. It will pay for itself in a longer-lasting engine."

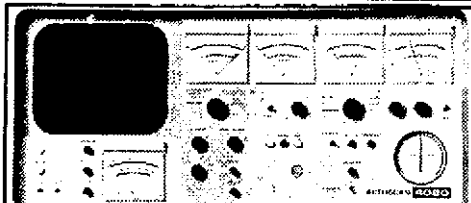
Those who sing the song are the ones who do the tuning-up and sell the spark plugs. It is what everyone expects them to say. Is it really true?

Disinterested third parties are not easy to

find, but two experts from San Bernardino, Calif., say it is true—and they don't sell spark plugs or do tune-ups.

They are in the automotive pollution testing business, not for the industry but for the federal government. They say it is all true and they add a benefit of their own:

"Tune-ups contribute to longer human life through cleaner exhaust gases."



It can spot a \$137 repair job when it's only 37¢.

Detected early, a faulty spark plug connector will cost you about 37¢ to replace.

Left to its own devices, it can eventually foul up the piston, damage the connecting rod and leave you with a \$136.45 repair bill.

The best mechanic around can miss little irregularities like this.

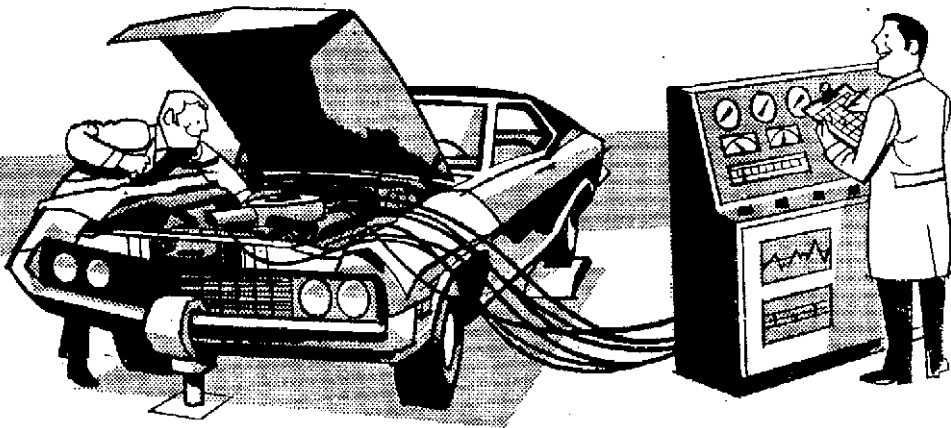
But not Medi-car, Volkswagen's special diagnosis system.

So if you're worried about someone overlooking little problems, don't worry.

Medi-car won't make the same mistake once.



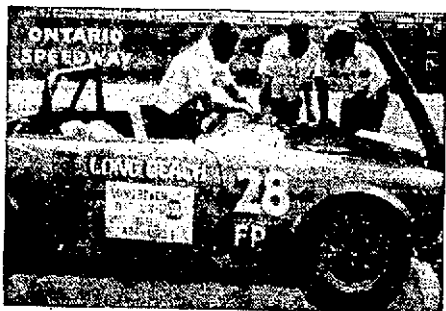
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Importance of Car Care Likely to Grow Steadily in the Future

By DOUGLAS W. TOMS

Director, National Highway Safety Bureau
Not long ago we heard a prediction that the next few years would find the U. S. auto industry building cars that will be totally garage-proof—serving out their useful life from assembly line to junk heap without need for servicing.

The prediction made no mention of "Car-Care"—that essential responsibility of the owner, spelling the difference between risk of life and investment and the security of both during the life of the vehicle.

Most of us remember when a good garage mechanic could tell by the sound and feel—by the seat of his pants as the saying goes—what ailed the family car. Matter of fact, most of us kids could take down an engine and do our own valve and ring job if we had to.

But it isn't true any more. Few would try it on a modern automobile. Few of us would relish the job of stripping air-conditioning, power-assist systems and a dozen other modern extras—let alone try our do-it-yourself skills on those temperamental "horses" under the block.

Yet Car-Care—even if it's passed beyond the average owner's home grown skills—is more important than ever. And predictions notwithstanding, it's going to be more and more important as the automobile takes on a degree of sophistication far beyond today's level.

In the first place, many experts question what kind of power plant will be doing the job in "tomorrow's" autos.

Whatever it is, we know that future energy conversions will answer to a series of computers; insuring fuel consumption without pollution to atmosphere, without waste, and with maximum response in power and maneuverability.

The future probably holds some form of radar brake control, guided highway lanes and a whole family of integrated, automatic safety devices.

The goal will be maximum crash-avoidance and maximum crash-survivability; and not the least of the ideas under serious consideration are devices capable of "sniffing" or screening out the irresponsible driver—the drunk or the addict—who becomes a killer, behind the wheel.

So vital will the role of professional Car-Care become, many experts believe, that the auto showrooms of tomorrow will feature both kinds of autos—the sophisticated "automatics" on one side, and the do-it-yourselfer's line on the other.



DOUGLAS TOMS

Be Alert for Pets, Children

Motorists are not the only ones who use the streets and highways.

Pedestrians often jaywalk, children hidden by parked cars dart into the street, cyclists sometimes ride as if they were in an empty field, and animals give little heed to traffic.

All such irresponsible behavior is aggravated during bad weather, when people become more impatient.

Keep your eyes moving to spot these potential emergencies. Don't depend on others to know the safety rules.

Tips on Snow Driving

To the Minnesota or greater than on a dry Manitoba motorist, a pavement.

two-inch snowfall may be a common winter-time driving nuisance. When that same storm makes an infrequent appearance in places where winters are usually mild, a snarl of gigantic proportions results.

For those drivers who don't know how to handle their car in snowy weather and as a refresher to cold-country car owners, the National Safety Council offers these tips:

1. Test the road with careful acceleration when first starting out. If the wheels spin or you skid when braking reduce your speed.

2. Keep double the normal distance between you and the car ahead. Stopping distances may be as much as nine times

3. When stopping, pump your brakes instead of jamming them.

4. Make sure your tires have plenty of tread. Snow tires and, in states where they are permitted, studded tires help stop cars safely and deter skidding.

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Use of Credit Cards Mounting

The popularity of using oil company credit cards to charge for car maintenance is increasing, according to the Car Care Subcommittee of the American Petroleum Institute.

Many factors indicate that today's motorist is aware of automotive safety, and is concerned about the safety and performance of his own car. More than ever before he's purchasing tires, batteries, and maintenance services when needed, using his credit card instead of cash.

Dr. Paul Nadler of New York University has estimated that there are today over 100 million oil company credit cards in use compared with 70

million outstanding just four years ago. Over 213,000 stations now honor credit cards.

In a national study of gasoline credit card usage, just completed by Time Magazine, the following facts were revealed:

When asked, "What items have you used your credit card for?"

51 per cent indicated tire purchases

39 per cent indicated bat-

tery purchases
36 per cent indicated tune-ups, and
45 per cent indicated repairs

In the same study, 20 per cent of the credit card holders — 1 out of 5 — said that they valued their particular credit card because "the station has good mechanics and facilities for repair."

Nearly all oil companies now allow dealers to charge for installation of

products carried in their stations. Many of the companies permit charging of the service work as well as the needed replacement parts. Only a

few years ago, oil company credit cards were primarily used for gasoline and lubrication purchases.

Emission Cut by the Proper Maintenance

A drastic reduction in motor vehicle emissions — by as much as 55 per cent on the average — may be achieved, if only car owners tune up their vehicles for low emissions.

That is one of the major findings reported by a group of University of Michigan engineering students who conducted an emission tune-up clinic during the Environmental Teach-In here last spring.

More than 85 per cent of the cars, the students said, showed a decrease in hydrocarbon emissions following a tune-up (spark plugs, points, ignition timing and carburetor adjustments). The carbon monoxide and unburned hydrocarbon emissions were reduced by an average of 55 per cent at idle, the U-M students reported. A car, at idle, releases the greatest concentration of emissions.

"Some cars came in with seven to ten per cent carbon monoxide in

the exhaust and left with a fraction of a per cent. Some had unburned hydrocarbon concentrations of 3,000 parts per million which were reduced to several hundred parts," the students said.

"The data indicate that pre-1968 cars have much higher average hydrocarbon emissions than post-1968 cars showing the same mileage."

These and other data have led the U-M students to observe: "Could it be possible that some of the same people who have been blaming the engineer for an ecological imbalance have allowed their automobiles to degenerate by neglect — and have allowed excessive quantities of pollutants to be released into the atmosphere?"

One thing is certain, the students said: "It should be emphasized that it is the owner's responsibility to maintain an automobile, not only for his own interests, but also for the well-being of the community."



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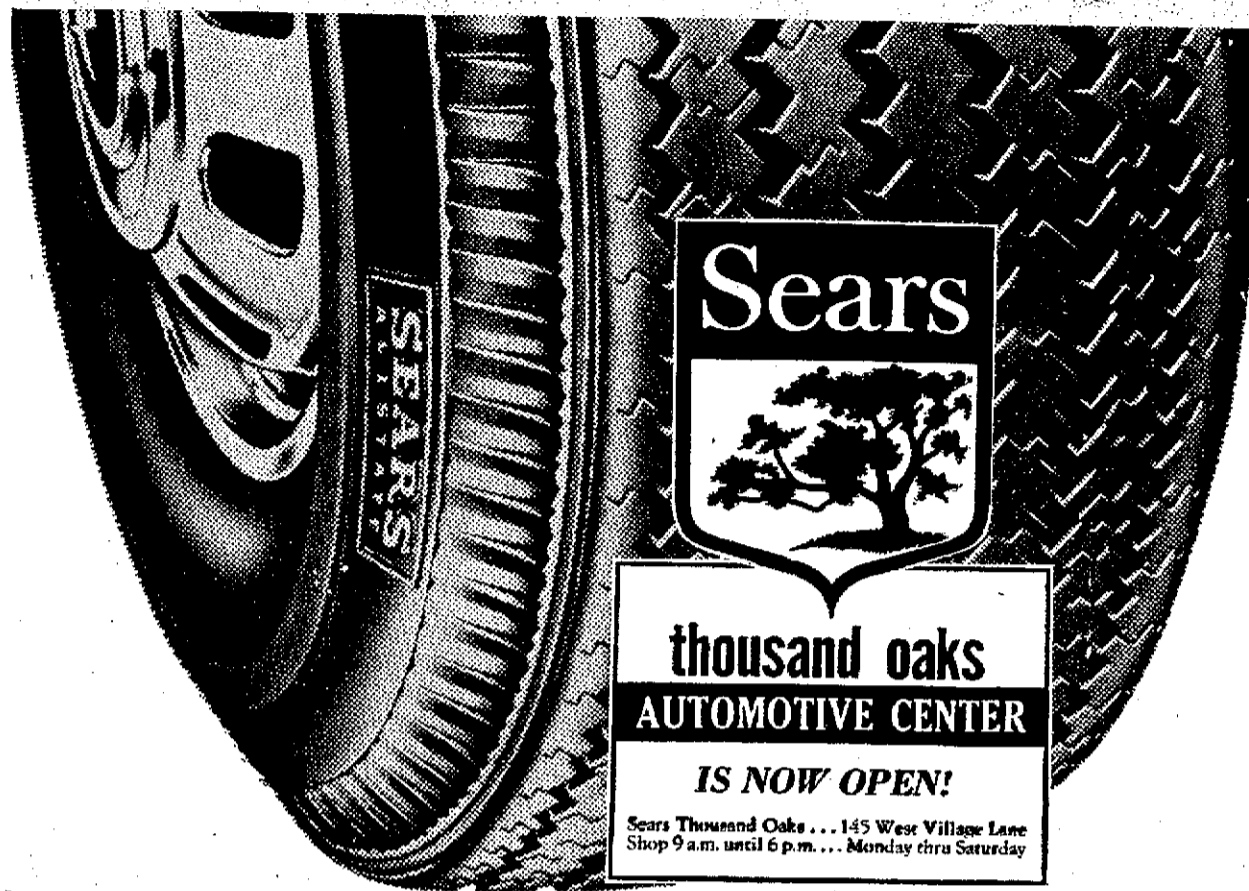
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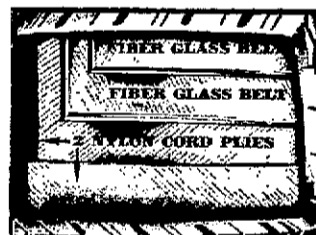
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| 8.25x14/G78-14 | 40.95 | 31.95 | | 46.95 | 38.95 | 2.80 |
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Wise Driver Always Carries Jump Cable

Back in the good old days, whenever they were, the wise motorist always carried a rope in his car—especially if it was subject to fits of stubbornness.

Later, man learned about pushing one car

with another — mainly to get the faulty one started. But car makers recommend against pushing or towing by novices today.

In addition to the distinct danger of damaging your automatic transmission, it is altogether possible that your particular car cannot be started with a push.

So today's emergency measure, other than the nearest telephone, is jumper cables — long cables that permit you to transfer current from the strong battery in one car



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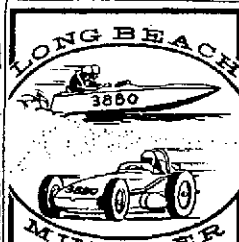
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Tips on Ice for Traveler

Stopping a car on dry pavement at 20 miles per hour requires 17 feet of distance.

At the same speed on glare ice, the distance required is 149 feet with regular tires and 120 feet with studded snow tires. Slow down on ice.

to the dead one in your own.

Jumper cables cost only a few dollars in your auto store. They are good insurance — if you know how to use them.

First, be sure you have good one. A heavy current load might melt inferior cables before they can get your car started.

Second, double check with your service dealer to be certain you know how to hook them up correctly. This isn't hard to do, but on some cars you

can ruin your charging circuit if the cables are reversed.

So the thing to do is take notes when you are discussing the matter with your service man. Write an instruction sheet and attach it to the cables or slip it into the bag they come in.

It isn't a bad idea to go through the procedure in your driveway at home. Then you'll feel perfectly confident to give your rescuer directions when he offers his help.

Tire Care Critical With Onset of Winter

With winter approaching, motorists should check their tires and make sure their cars are prepared for the wet season.

Tires on the rear wheels with plenty of tread or added studs give the best assurance of safety and improved car performance in cold regions of the country. For motorists in warmer climates, new tires with good tread should be sufficient.

Maintaining air pressure as recommended in the owner's manual remains vitally important everywhere. Also, it is important to remember that balding tires of any type increase the chances of skidding and cause a lack of steering and braking effectiveness.

Ross R. Ormsby, Chairman of the Tire Industry Safety Council, advises that a 2/32 inch or less tread depth in a tire is a sound guideline — in the interest of safety — for removing the tire from use.

New tires will aid motorists in winter weather because of their sufficient tread depth. However, for best results motorists should consider getting snow or "studded" tires. Tires equipped with studs give the best assurance of traction on ice and hard-packed snow.

National Safety Council test results indicate that when glare ice conditions are present at 25 degrees F., snow tires provide 28 per cent better starting traction than regular tires. Studded tires that have had 2,500 miles of bare pavement use dem-

onstrated a 183 per cent improvement in starting traction while new studded tires showed 218 per cent improvement.

Tire industry testing also indicated that cars equipped with studded tires on all four wheels show braking distance improvements by 50 per cent or more.

The Council warns that studs should only be installed in tires whose tread surface is "pinned" for studding. The studs should be installed only by a qualified tire dealer or at a service station.

The U.S. Department of Transportation recommends a tire have no more than 150 studs. Many foreign tires have up to 200 stud holes, but over-studding a tire can adversely influence its potential purpose for normal highway use.

Studs should be installed only when the tires are new. Older tires acquire dirt and foreign matter in the tread and stud holes, causing new studs to be improperly seated. Also as tires wear, the depth of the stud hole becomes less and newly added studs would have too great a protrusion. No stud should extend more than 2/32 of an inch from the tread.

For these reasons missing studs should not be replaced and tires should not be restudded after the original studs wear out.

It is equally important that studded tires are put on the same wheel each winter. When removed, they should be marked for wheel position and direction of rotation.

If placed on a different

wheel position the following winter the studs will develop abnormal wear patterns which can lessen the tire's ability to retain the stud in its tread surface.

Replacement studded tires on rear wheels should also be of the same size and construction as the conventional tire found on the front. Should all four wheels have studded tires they should all be of the same size and construction.

Many states and provinces restrict the months in which studded tires may be used—generally they designated a specific date in October or November and run through the winter months until April or May.

He also cautioned against underinflation. Reducing the amount of

pressure in a tire does not give it better traction as many motorists suspect, but actually gives less traction.

Motorists were urged to maintain the air pressure recommended by the owner's manual and to observe the maximum air pressure and load limits noted on the tire's sidewall.

The Council cautions that these are maximum figures on the sidewall—not recommended pressure or load ratings.

Tire manufacturers recommend that inflation be checked at least once

a month. However, for every temperature change of 10 degrees F., a tire will increase or decrease its air pressure by one pound. Therefore, manufacturers urge that

tires be checked more often during the winter months.

Free Tip on Starting

Sure starting all winter is the goal of every car owner. To help you attain that goal, Champion Spark Plug Company has prepared a pamphlet outlining the maintenance and techniques required for sure starts.

The pamphlet also helps identify the problem when a car won't start.

To obtain a free copy of the pamphlet send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to:

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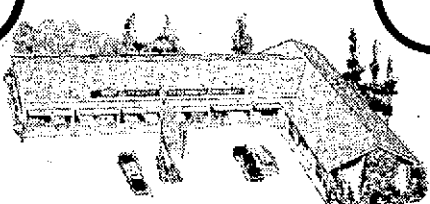
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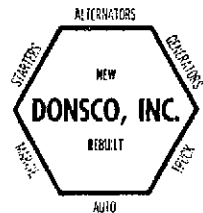
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Use of Headlights in Daytime Lowers Rate of Accidents

Fall and winter driving means increased hours of darkness. Obviously, your car's lights will be getting more use. But do you use your lights as much as you should?

According to professional drivers, use of headlights has an effect on safety. Checker Cab Company in Chicago conducted a 12-month experiment where drivers put on their headlamps during the day as well as at night.

The result was a 10 per cent decrease in accidents. Bodily injury accidents were reduced 12

per cent.

Why the decrease?

According to Checker, "First, by physically turning on and shutting off the headlights, the driver is reminded he is doing something for safety."

"Second, pedestrians and other drivers are constantly telling our men that their lights are on and this serves as a further reminder of safety to the driver. Also, when Checker drivers see other Checker cabs with their headlights on, they think of safety."

Other reasons offered for increased use of headlights:

—With lights on during dark or inclement weather, you are seen more readily. This is particularly important at intersections and in congested commercial areas where store signs can cause confusion.

IF BRAKES FAIL

Should you step on the brake and the pedal sinks to the floor, try pumping to build up pressure. If there is no pressure, coast in gear and use the hand brake. For quicker stops, shift into a lower forward gear.

If all of these precautions fail, look for something to sideswipe such as a guard rail, snow bank or parked car. Use your horn and lights to warn other motorists or pedestrians that you are out of control.

Exhaust Devices Checked

John Lorange and Jim Buxton, test engineers for Olson Laboratories, were in the Kansas City area several weeks installing more than \$100,000 in testing equipment in an old garage.

"The purpose is to see how the exhaust emission control devices are operating in the hands of the consumer and how they hold up under maintenance programs the owners actually maintain," Lorange says.

"This is the first program sponsored by the federal government to see how these devices actually perform in the hands of the public."

Up to now, they said, the engines were tested by the car makers who follow a strict maintenance program. The cars meet the requirements, but does the public follow the same program?

"John Q. Public does not do too well most of the time," Buxton said. "He drives it ... puts gas in. He usually doesn't perform preventive maintenance."

"If he keeps to the prescribed maintenance of the manufacturer, he will be in range. If he doesn't, he won't be anywhere close to the requirements. The emissions will be higher. Performance will suffer and so will gas mileage."

Radical weather changes also affect the life and performance of an engine in other ways, Buxton said.

Thermostat Must Be in Good Shape

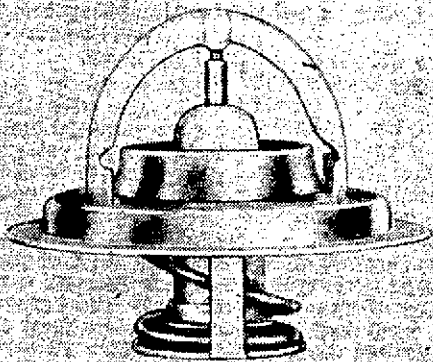
If your car's engine is running hot, or if your automatic transmission seems to be sluggish—have your thermostat checked.

Thermostats open and close to regulate coolant flowing through the cooling system to maintain proper engine temperatures. Functioning correctly, thermostats should open to allow coolant to pass through the

tortured by extreme temperatures.

In addition to costly damage done to metal parts, overheating also results in loss of engine power, increased oil consumption, abnormal combustion and preignition.

And, because transmission fluid is cooled in the radiator, transmission failure becomes a serious possibility. A great percentage of all automatic



VITAL HEAT REGULATOR

system when the coolant reaches the exact temperature level for which its engine was designed.

If the thermostat opens before the coolant reaches this desirable temperature, the engine will run too cool. This will result in excess wear on moving parts, accumulations of sludge in the crank case and decreased fuel economy, among other things.

However, should the thermostat fail to open when the proper temperature is reached, the engine is subjected to overheating. With the thermostat closed, coolant flow is blocked off from the radiator. Until the stat opens, the coolant becomes hotter, and hotter. When this occurs, the engine will deteriorate rapidly as metal parts are

transmission failures can be traced to engines running too hot!

It's a good idea to have your car's cooling system tuned up before cold weather sets in.

In addition to inspecting the operation of the thermostat, careful attention should be paid to radiator and heater hoses, hose clamps, fan belts, and safety pressure caps.

Should they fail, any of these key cooling components can lead to serious, and costly, engine troubles.

Check, First

It's a good idea to check all around your car before starting. Make sure that there are no glass or obstructions around your tires.

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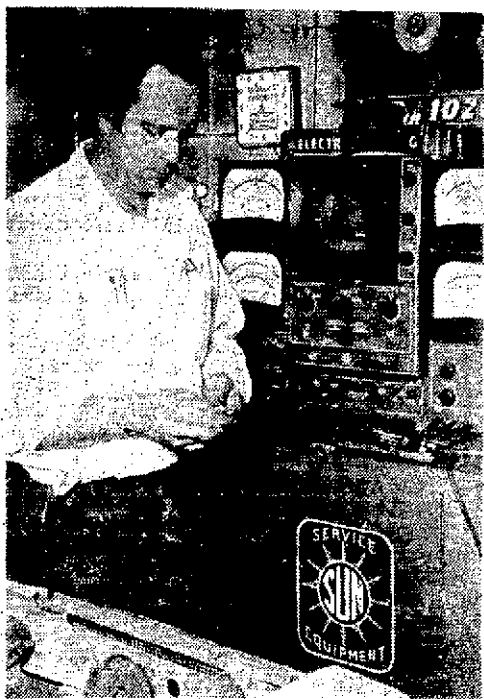
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Bad Spark Plugs Mean Car Woes

If you want to avoid those long waits for starting help on a cold or rainy day, Champion Spark Plug Company has some advice for you. And it's not move to a warm, dry climate.

The best way to make certain your car starts every time this winter is to put and keep your engine in shape.

Champion Spark Plug Company conducted surveys of hard starting experience in the U.S. and Canada and found that engine condition, rather than weather severity, influences starting ability.

Take the Province of Quebec and its sister Province of British Columbia. Quebec has severe winters. British Columbia has mild winters. Yet 19.5 per cent of Quebec motorists had starting trouble while 32.2 of British Columbia's car owners experienced difficulty.

Why? Rate of tune-up purchase in Quebec was 43 per cent while B.C.'s rate was only 23.4 per cent.

A comparable picture developed in the U.S. Cold, blustery New England states had a 22.3 per cent rate of starting failure against a 31.9 per cent rate of tune-up purchase. The balmy-climbed Pacific Coast states suffered a 25 per cent rate of starting failure and a 21.3 percentage of tune-up purchases.

Like the economy, your engine is affected by the law of supply and demand. In foul weather, a sub-par engine demands more voltage to fire and the supply is generally lower.

More specifically, when the weather is cold or wet, the car's electrical system loses power. Aggravating the situation, the presence of worn ignition parts can "leak" electrical flow, making greater demands on voltage available.

Further complicating the problem is the presence of worn spark plugs. These require more voltage than new plugs to fire.

HOW TO HANDLE FAILURE

Keeping all of your car's components in good working order is your best insurance against emergencies caused by equipment failure. But should critical equipment fail, due to neglect or unforeseen circumstances, it's vital to know how to react, says the National Safety Council.

Three situations that could confront a driver and prove disastrous are:

- Stuck gas pedal
- Blowout
- Fire in engine compartment

If your gas pedal becomes stuck to the floor board, simply turn off the ignition, put the car in neutral and stop. If your car has power steering and brakes, these components will work harder so be prepared for the occurrence.

A BLOWOUT

If you experience a blowout, keep a firm grip on the steering wheel and avoid slamming on the brakes or you risk losing control of the car. A Smooth pumping of the brakes is recommended. Then pull off the road at the nearest safe spot.

FIRE

Most engine compartment fires are caused by short circuits in the electrical system. Should you experience such a fire, immediately pull the jack handle out of the trunk, wrap protective cloth around it and rip loose any burning wires. Then, if you have a fire extinguisher, douse the burning area.

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CHANGE FILTERS OFTEN 'True Grit' Not Good for Engine

"Should I change oil when I change filter?"

Typically, the \$4.00 filter doubles the cost of his oil change. Is it worth it? Or should he, as some car manufacturers suggest, change oil filter with every other oil change?

Readers Digest, in a report to consumers, answered the question this way:

"To protect your engine AND your warranty, changing the oil filter frequently is important. The filter removes the heavy grit and dust that your engine has sucked in; eventually it gets clogged and can take no more.

If you change oil after 4,000 to 6,000 miles, it certainly pays to install a new filter each time. If you change more frequently you may want to replace the oil filter at each second oil change."

For the experienced car buff or mechanic the answer is simple: change filter whenever you change oil without question. Why? There are three reasons:

1. A filter holds a quart of oil that does not drain with the five quart crankcase. An oil change without a filter change is thus only an 80 per cent change, and the new oil is immediately contaminated.

2. Car manufacturers' recommendations are for ideal conditions that seldom exist — sustained

turnpike driving in dust-free regions with temperate climate. Stop-and-go short hop neighborhood driving is tough on engines since they never get hot enough.

Stop-and-go motorists should not only change oil filter at every oil change, they should also change oil more frequently. Warranties spell this all out under "exceptions" but the average motorist is not reading the fine print.

3. Dirty oil really beats up an engine. Don't get careless because you can't see the wear like you can a dirty shirt. Here's how bad it is: a car maker some time ago tested engines over 15,000 miles, changing oil every 2,000 miles. One set of cars had oil filters, the other identical set had no oil filters. Results: filtered cars had 87 per cent less main bearing wear; 93 per cent less connecting rod bearing wear; and 84 per cent less cylinder bore wear.

The responsible car owner can increase the life of his engine as much as 25 per cent by changing oil and filter together.

Rapid Fire

During 10,000 miles of driving, spark plugs fire over 15,000,000 times.



Damage to Glass Costly

The following suggestions for auto glass maintenance are offered by Karl K. Alberti, auto glass replacement manager for Libbey-Owens-Ford.

—KEEP WINDOWS CLEAN. A dirty windshield, rear window or sidelights impairs vision. Dirt accumulation may form a grit that scratches the glass when it is wiped.

—REPLACE BROKEN OR CRACKED windshield's immediately. Clear, unobstructed vision is important at all times.

—NEVER USE ABRASIVE CLEANERS such as rubbing compound on the inside of the rear window if it is the defogging type. The lines on the glass surface carry an electrical current and damaging them can break the circuit.

—DON'T USE GLASS AS A HANDLE to slam door. This undue stress may break the glass.

—INSPECT THE WEATHERSTRIPPING regularly to prevent scratches from worn-out stripping. If the rolling mechanism binds, have it inspected and repaired to prevent the glass from rubbing internal door parts.

CONDITION OF YOUR AUTO EVERYONE'S BUSINESS TODAY

The condition of your car is in everybody's business.

Car Care is no longer just a personal whim for your own convenience but affects every other person in your community.

With every conscientious person in this country vitally concerned with the environment, the engine has undergone close scrutiny. It has become fashionable to criticize the automobile maker, casting complete blame for air pollution on his shoulders.

Yet car makers have already reduced pollution 65 per cent to 80 per cent since 1960. And in the next few years harmful pollution will be reduced to nearly zero, according to top automobile officials like General Motors' Ed Cole.

But without conscientious maintenance on the part of the owner, no system can function properly. Studies show that an untuned engine, for example, spews as much as four times the rate of harmful emissions as a tuned one.

The motorists' responsibility to his fellow man extends even beyond this vital area.

Keeping safely components in good condition is a sign of responsibility to your fellow motorists as well as yourself and your family. That includes tires, brakes, visibility items and a number of related systems.

Maintaining your car so that there is a minimum risk of breakdown on a crowded expressway or street is another indication of concern. A sub-par engine that sputters to a stop on a crowded thoroughfare can cause inconvenience to thousands of other drivers.

By keeping all of your car's components in good condition, particularly in the months of foul weather ahead, you make an important contribution to the health and safety of your country.

And you can easily live up to your responsibility by taking your car into your favorite service outlet for its expert assistance.

As the poet John Donne wrote, "No man is an island unto himself."

To make this "island" more habitable, care for your car.



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HOW MUCH DOES IT COST TO OPERATE?

How much does it cost you to operate your car? It depends on where you live and how much mileage you accumulate during the year.

One of the nation's top management consulting firms, Runzheimer and Co., Inc. of Rochester, Wisconsin, figured out costs in 10 North American localities, especially for this paper.

Of the areas included in the study, motorists in El Paso spend the least or 7.11 cents per mile to run their cars. Conversely car owners in Halifax, Nova Scotia spend the most or 8.26 cents per mile.

Here's how Runzheimer rates the 10 geographically diverse areas.

| Basins Point | Fixed Per Day | Running Per Mile |
|-----------------|---------------|------------------|
| San Francisco | \$3.77 | 4.25c |
| Denver | 3.14 | 4.40 |
| El Paso | 3.11 | 4.09 |
| Duluth | 3.35 | 4.25 |
| Louisville | 3.13 | 4.25 |
| Pittsburgh | 3.23 | 4.20 |
| Chicopee, Mass. | 3.57 | 3.90 |
| Atlanta | 3.59 | 3.90 |

Costs cited above are based on the 1970 Ford, Chevrolet, Plymouth, fullsize, 8 cylinder top line, 4 door hardtops equipped with standard accessories, radio, automatic transmission and power steering.

Per day costs include depreciation, license fees and taxes, sales and use taxes, and insurance premiums on comprehensive fire and theft, \$100 deductible collision, \$100/\$300M bodily injury and \$25M property damage.

Per mile costs include gasoline, oil, normal preventive and repair maintenance, washing, greasing and tires.

Add a further depreciation allowance of one and one-half cents (1.5c) per mile—but only on mileage over 1,500 monthly.



JODY

Measure Shop by Publicity

The body and paint shop you look for is the one with the facilities that will give you a good-as-factory finish. How to qualify a good shop? Simple!

An outstanding paint shop will have a good reputation. A few well placed questions among close friends and business acquaintances will bring forth some interesting facts regarding quality of work, service and price.

Insurance companies are another excellent source for determining the best paint and body shops in town. About 85% of the body rebuilding and refinishing business is done on a bid basis with insurance companies. Responsible shops are known by their good reputation for square dealing and top notch workmanship.

Other common complaints are loss of power and pinging on regular gas.

This doesn't have to be if the car is kept tuned, one of them said. The engines are running hotter with water thermostats up to 200 degrees. They are burning leaner mixtures of gasoline and the timing has been retarded to see that more of the gasoline is burned.

If the timing of the explosion and carburetor settings are not just so, then glowing hot spots develop in the combustion chamber and fire the gasoline at the wrong time without the assistance of the spark plug, which accounts for the engine running after the switch is shut off. It can also cause pinging, which is damaging to the engine.

Smog Devices Make Tuneups More Vital

Engine changes to cut airborne garbage have made tune-up tolerances more critical, the two men said. Owners of the

Dirty Cleaner Element

In the old days, the richer gasoline mixtures served to cool the combustion chambers and render an easier explosion, even if large quantities of unburned hydrocarbons were dumped into the air.

The new rigors inside the combustion chamber also serve to shorten the life of a spark plug. As one of the experts pointed out, one spark plug firing intermittently will double the harmful exhaust emissions of a standard V-8 engine.

Air filters and idle settings on the carburetor also are critical to economy, performance and clean exhaust, they said.

A dirty air cleaner element makes it more difficult for the engine to inhale and acts to choke the engine all the time it is running rather than only when it is cold.

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The Error in the Ways of Pedal Pumpin' Patty

By JODY CARR

Pedal Pumpin' Patty was her name. A cool kid from Kingston who thought she knew what her car should do when she turned the key.

But Pedal Pumpin' Patty had a bad habit, one she couldn't kick. She thought the harder she tromped on the gas, the faster she worked the pedal, the better Old Bessie ought to start.

It was like with the old church organ Patty played. If you want to get things movin', pump it up real good. It worked on the player piano, too, so why not with Old Bessie

One day Patty was on her way to recital, the big one. Big Dad Dalton, the cabaret owner from Dude City, would be there. If Patty played right, Big Dad would discover her.

So Patty slid behind Old Bessie's wheel saying, "Come on, Bess, take me away from all this. We're gonna give a fine performance, and we'll be headin' for Dude City and fame and fortune."

She gave Old Bessie a couple of extra pumps for good measure, because it was a cold December night. But Old Bessie just groaned. Started smelling like a gas station. Then she wouldn't even groan any more.

Young Tom Sharp happened by just then, the clever boy who worked at Parson's Garage.

"You've flooded it, Miss Patty," he said. "Takes a good battery and ignition system to fire up the kind of raw gas you're pumpin' into that engine. Old Bessie's tired. Needs points and condenser. Maybe spark plugs. You've just socked it to the old girl too hard this time."

Too bad, Pedal Pumpin' Patty. Too much pedal and not enough kindness when it counted. Now you've missed your big chance at Dude City. When the chips were down, you had them all

on Old Bessie and she said, "Nope!"

Bessie has plenty of company. If any of you out there is a Pedal Pumpin' Patty, Peter or Paul, remember the stakes. Too much pumpin' and not enough attention blew Patty's big chance.

Don't blow yours.



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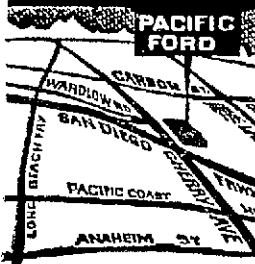
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